MONDAY JULY 25 1983

THE TIMES Tomorrow

Bloodstained roads Diana Geddes joins the cared French CRS police on autoroute duty in Spectrum Fashion Rhodes Suzy Menkes talks to Zandra Rhodes in the

Fashion Page Road to power Bernard Levin looks at

specially Roy Hattersley, and explains how he pino: erve under just about

abour leadership

andidates -

invbody

Iran threat to Gulf oil exports

r Ali Akbar Velayati, Iran's weign Minister, said that any an attempt to paralyse Iran's exports would be answered Iran blocking oil exports on the Gulf countries. This is the first time Iran has reatened plainly to stop the lexports of all the Gulf States.

Fighting Flares, page 6

Doubt over nurder link

olice investigating the murder f Caroline Hogg, aged 5, and usan Maxwell, aged 11, now elieve that there may be no onnexion between the two illings Page 3

Cliff deaths

(wo Merseyside youths died ofter jumping a wall and falling from a 100st cliff at Towan seach in Newquey, Cornwall, while fleeing from a gang of

THE TALL TIMES

Vir William Keys, chairman of the TUC's print committee, taid that even if the NGA was suspended over the Financial Times dispute. Sogat would not help to break the strake Page 2

Plea to stay

Mrs Linden Sezer, a Turkish mother of four children, who entered Britain illegally, says she hopes to be allowed to stay despite admitting lying to immigration officials about her husband's whereabouts. Page 2

Unlucky 13

France last night lost its inbeaten record in the European bridge championships at Wiesbaden after Romania, wirteenth round opponents. inccessfully challenged an exmanion of the French team's sidding to win 12-8. Earlier results, page 8

Shipyard losses

Sir Robert Atkinson, chairman of British Shipbuilders, which is expected to announce £70m -£100m tosses for 1982-83, is ikely to suggest a survival package costing £200m and \$,500 jobs

UK steel plea

Britain will today demand eger steel production quota from the EEC, on the ground that its steel industry has made lignificant improvements in Ompetitiveness

Legal 'lottery'

Motorists take a cynical view of traffic laws, regarding them as a punitive lottery, but generally respect the attitudes of police lowards offenders on the road researchers have found Page

Ovett out

Steve Overt's chances of being selected for the two events at the athletics world championships receded when he was spiked during an 800 metres race at Crystal Palace and forced to drop out with cramp

Leader page 13 Letters: on Army discipline, from Mr B Vincent; rate capping, from Mr R H B Neame, and others; prisoners' rights, from Mr L Blom-Cooper,

Leading articles: Liberal/SDP alliance; Sino-Soviet relations. Features, pages 10, 11, 12 South Africa: a spot of trouble with the neighbours; Roy Hattersley's views on where Labour should be going; Ronald Reagan's dangerous central American policy; Spectrum: Jagger at 40; Modern Times: the answerione people. Obituary, page 14 Sir Clement Chesterman, Mr

Home News 2-4 Crossward 26
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Dole benefits may be kept below cost of living

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor-

Economics

contingency reserve untouched

against lower than expected

whole of the irruducible £2,000m overrun in spending would have to be offset by painful cuts in other pro-

But last Thursday's Cabinet

meeting made no decision on

the contingency reserve. Mr Peter Rees, Chief Secretary to

the Treasury, who has the gruelling task of bringing spend-

On local authority projec

compared with the £20:25m allowed in the published White

Paper.
Over the past few months

the effects in 1984-85 of cutting

2 per cent and 5 per cent off

councils' present outlays after

making allowances of inflation.

lated that cutting 5 per cent would mean dismissing 40,000 teachers by September, 1984 and

papers going to today's meeting, concluded that a cut of 5 per

order, as the number of police

Government's new powers are introduced) Mr Patrick Jenkin,

Environment in powerless to

officers was reduced.

This would mean that the

government revenues.

grammes.

Council spending is

well above target

By David Walker, Local Government Correspondent

meeting today of councillors tions, the total spending of and ministers will show that by English councils by March, the end of the finalicial year 1985 could be more than £22bn,

mean, they say, so many cation the largest element in the dismissals that the redundancy lotal council budget has in the payments would be unaccented.

which brings together the Secretaries of State for Environment and Education and leaves.

ations, will today receive cent would have a serious effect projections of council spending on social services and law and

growing gap between council Since councils are free to outlays and what the govern-raise their rates (until the

£744m. If present trends con-Secretary of State for the

and 9 per cent in excess of the control the total of spending in

Apprehension was growing his aim of protecting the social sterday among middle security budget, but did not taking ministers and Con-receive much practical servative backbenchers, three sympathy. days after the Cabinet's first consideration of the outlook for public expenditure next year, that the bargaining between Treasury and spending ministers which is yet to begin may sters, which is yet to begin, may become awkward and angry by

In particular, fears that Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services will come under pressure to keep next year's increase in unem-ployment benefit below the rise. in the cost of living have the Treasury hopes, perhaps prepared the Conservative optimistically, can be eliminated without great difficulty. for mobilization.

Specific reports that Mr backed by the Prime Minister, owler is contemplating resignation if the pressure groups to Fowler is contemplating resignation if the pressure grows too great were firmly denied yesterat this stage, providing some leeway for possible tax cuts in the next Budget or a cushion

On the contrary, it was stated that he means to fight Mr Fowler is in the front line for the single reason that he is responsible for £51,000m of the estimated £126,400m to which the Cabinet agreed that expen-diture should be held next year.

Of this, by far the greatest part, thanks to the high continuing level of unemploy-ment - £36,000m - goes to social security and is money to which its recipients will be entitled unless the Cabinet decides to squeeze them.

decides to squeeze them.

It now appears that Mr the agreed overall total of Fowler invited his colleagues' £126,400m, was simply told to support in Cabinet last week in go away and do his best.

Figures to be presented to a

1984-85, council spending in England could be £1.85n in

excess of the government's

openly that the plan set out in the last public expenditure

White Paper and reaffirmed by

payments would be unmanage-able.

of the local authority associ-

. These show a huge and

ment has allowed, far more than the "over-spend" in 1983-84 of

tinue councils will be between 8

Golfer's tragedy: Jack New-

was runner-up to Tom Watson in the British Open.

been taken out of production in

an effort to reduce the brim-

ming food stocks of the world's

most abundant country.
Yet the US conference of

mayors talks of the "prevalent

and insidious problem of hunger". In increasing numbers

the very poor are having to

government plans by 1985.

into 1986.

commitments, to be accommo-dated within the £3,000m contingency reserve or offset by cuts in spending elsewhere (Our The rest represents cash for additional programmes or additional programmes or padding of existing ones which

> the road: Laurent Fignon, French outsider, hoists the Tour de France trophy in Paris after successfully defending his lead to the finish. Report page 21

∟awson to reveal asset sales

By Frances Williams **Economics Correspondent**

Details of the Government's proposed £500m additional asset sales announced earlier this month are expected to be revealed today when Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, replies to a question in Parliament.

Top candidates are parts of the Government's existing shareholdings in privatized companies BP, where the state has a 39 per cent stake, Britoil (49 per cent) and Cable and Wireless (45 per cent).

It would be difficult for the Government to accelerate the lanned privatization of such leading enterprises as British Telecom, British Airways and the Royal ordnance factories which are scheduled for next year. But it could decide to bring forward sales of smaller pieces of state industries and publicly-owned companies.

The Transport Department has already announced that it expects British Rail's Sealink subsidiary to be ready for privatization by the autumn.

Other possibles subsidiaries of BL such as Unipart, Jaguar and Land Rover and profitable parts of British Shipbuilders, British Steel, the National Bus Company and the British Airports Authority.

The sale of British Gas oil interests is already earmarked for this year.

World alert over Armenian revenge

By Richard Evans

A worldwide security alert has been ordered at all British diplomatic missions after the jailing of an Armenian for firearms offences at the Central Criminal Court on Satur-

Every British embassy and consulate is on its guard against an unexpected attack by fanatical Armenian extremists in retalistion against the eight-year prison sentence passed on Zaven Bedros. The SAS is on special standby.

Bedros, aged 32, is a self-onfessed member of the liberation of Armenia, the aderground organization which claimed responsibility for the bomb attack on the Turkish Airlines check-in at Orly airport in Paris 10 days ago, in which seven people died.

He flew to London last August, and the prosecution alleged during the trial that his mission involved the sination of a senior Turkish diplomat. Bedros told the court he planned to take hostages in a commando-style siege of the Turkish Embassy in order to demand the release of Armenian prisoners in

Turkey. The jury failed to agree a verdict on the murder plot charge but found Bedros guilty of possessing a Soviet grenade, pistol, and ammunition with pistol, and ammunuous intent to endanger life. Grish Gregorian, aged 23, of Cam-den Town, London, jointly accused of conspiring to murder a Turkish diplomat, was found not guilty. He was also cleared of firearms char-

The Paris bombing was part of Asala's growing campaign of international terrorism, to avenge what they describe as ocide committed by the Turks in 1915, when they claim one and a half million Armenians were killed. The toughest security pre-

the cautions ever seen at Central Criminal Court surrounded the 17-day trial, and the six men and six women on the jury were guarded day and night by armed detectives. Armed police wearing bulltproof jackets patrolled outside Less than a week after

French police arrested 51 Armenians in connexion with the Orly incident, the Asala bomed the commercial bureau of the French Embassy and the Air France office in Tehran, and threatened forther attacks unless the Armenians were released. Senior Scotland Yard police

now fear a similar retaliatory attack at a British establish-ment. "This lot are fanatics and don't care if they die in the process of an attack. That is what makes them so dangerons", one officer said. How Bedros was caught, page 3

Gemayel facing challenge from 'Salvation Front'

President Gemayel of Lebathe legitimacy of his Govern-

Damascus to form a "National Salvation Front" which is clearly designed to provide an alternative adminstration in Lebanon if the country is partitioned.

Meanwhile, reaselires broke down in the battles between Druze and Christian Marionite militiamen in the Israeli-occu-pied Chouf mountains and between rival Palestinian guer-

rilla groups in the Syrian-occu-pied Bekaa valley.

Throughout Saturday night the miniature civil war in the hills above Beirut went on with the Israels making precious little effort to stop it.

By last night at least two Palestinian guerrillas loyal to Mr Yassir Arafat's leadership. together with a Lebanese woman hit by stray gunfire, had been killed by rebels who, with Syrian encouragement, attacked two pro-Arafat military bases north of the town of Chtaura.

The announcement of a National Salvation Front was made in the Syrian-held city of Baalbek by Mr Walid Jumblatt, the Druze leader, who at the same time admitted that his men had been responsible for firing missiles at Beirut airport last week.

While it is not yet claiming to be a rival government, the new alliance - which includes former President Franjieh and Mr Rashid Karami who was Prime Minister here during the civil war - is none-the-less meant to be a weapon of coercion against Gemayes's authority.

Mr Jumblatt is demanding 2 non will return to his country from Washington in the next two days to find that it has been further torn apart, this time by Syria's latest efforts to challenge the legitimacy of his Govern-

agreement. The three leading Lebanese politicians opposed to Mr Gernayel have been encouraged agreement.

Furthermore the construction of the "Salvation Front" looks very much like a cabiner. Mr Franjieh will preside over a "Presidency Council" which will in turn lead a cabinet-like "National Council" of 12 men, including representatives of the

Lebanese Communist Party.

"Gemayel must first establish national entente and share power with the Lebanese fac-tions," Mr Jumblatt said. "As long as he wants to monopolize power for his Phalange Party, there will be no entente and we will not allow his factional army into our homes."

While Mr Jumblatt openly boasted of the support of Syria and Libya - the Damaseus press yesterday praised the new coalition - the triumvirate is not as impressive as perhaps it sounds.

The elderly Sulieman Franjieh has been largely ensconced in his palace in northern Lebanon for the past six years and would have to leave the country placember if leave the country altogether if the Syrians withdrew.

Mr Karami has spent much of his time in his home city of Tripoli, trying to shore up hopeless ceasefires in the interminable militia disputes that have broken out there. Mr Jumblatt is descredited

among many of his own Druze followers. A recent trip to Damascus, during which he appeared to be in a very tired and emotional state, did little to restore his image in his own Progressive Socialist Party. Yet if the Israeli and Synan

armies do stay in Lebanon, Continued on back page, col 6

Floods close new Selby pit 'possibly for months'

Wistow Colliery, the show-piece of British mining, which We never thought this was opened only four weeks ago at the Selby coaifield, North Yorkshire, is to be out of action months" after weekend flooding. As water continued to seep into the pit, the National Coal Board confirmed that coal production would be halted, at a cost of £600,000 a week.

A spokesman said that the opening of the second set of 20 aces, scheduled for three to four months time as part of the total £1,000m project, could be delayed. "There may have to be some rethinking on this follow-ing the flooding," he said.

As a major investigation got under way and emergency pumping continued, the NCB were trying last night to work out how the water got through 250 ft of rock and stone to the coal face.

possible and are sure it is a unique problem. We have not heard of it ever happening "weeks, and possibly before", the spokesman added.

Mining engineers have so been unable to see the full extent of the damage in the pit, which contains £3m worth of equipment. But after moving in extra pumping equipment last night, they hope that by today they will be able to examine the mine.

Since opening four weeks ago, Wistow, said by the NCB to have been "setting the standard for world mining", has been producing 20,000 tons of coal a week. The loss of coal production, which we put at £600,000 a week, is bad enough but what we are anxious to find out is why this has happened". the spokesman said.

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Shore criticizes failure to move with times

By Our Political Editor

Labour must reach 'new society'

Party to develop its policies to increase its appeal to office as well as factory workers - to "the new earning classes" which Labour had helped to create was made last night by Mr Peter Shore, the Shadow Chancellor, one of four candidates for the party leadership.

but the change was happening

more slowly elsewhere with the

decline in manufacturing em-

ton, the Australian golfer, lost his right arm when he was Speaking at Chesham, Buckinghamshire, he criticized Labour for its lack of response struck by the propeller of a light aircraft at Sydney yesteragent aurerant at Synney yesterday. Surgeons were trying to reattach his arm last night.

Mr Newton, aged 34, who won the 1979 Australian Open, is believed to have been transfer the autrent of the statement of to the great social and economic changes since the 1950s, notably the increase in owner-occupied homes and in car ownership.

These were most marked in the South of England, he said, boarding the aircraft when the accident happened. In 1975 he

the service sector. Mr Shore spoke of the disastrous general election re-sult, which left Labour with only 29 of the 260 parliamentary seats south of a line between the Wash and the Severn, against 103 held in

He said there was no earthly reason why these social changes should erode support for Labour, which had always been equally concerned about whitecollar and blue-collar workers workers "by hand and by brain"

There was nothing inevitable about them slipping away from Labour. Indeed, it would be "richly ironical" if that hap-

An appeal to the Labour ployment and the expansion of pened as Labour was the chief architect of the growth of public services and of the expansion of education, and the promoter of owner-occupation and of the expansion policies that had raised living standards. But Labour had failed to "tune in" to the concerns felt by

the "new earning classes". Labour policies already geared to these electors include the option mortgage scheme, started by Labour, which gave standard-rate tax relief to those paying less than standard-rate

tax, Mr Shore said. it was a Tory myth that Labour was opposed to owner-Labour had first introduced

Soup kitchen queues lengthen in US

From Trevor Fishlock, New York

queue at soup kitchens and what are called hunger centres. At a time when American farmers are growing so much food that the Government pays Mr Leon Panetta, chairman of the House agriculture subthem to let fields lie fallow, it is committee on nutrition, says reported that many Americans the use of soup kitchens has are going hungry.

Warehouses, grain stores and increased dramatically in the caves are filled with grain, milk, butter and cheese, and more than a third of all farmland has

past two years, four and five-fold in some areas. The spectacle of hungry Americans looking for food at distribution centres recalls an investigation by doctors in 1967 which revealed widespread malnutrition in the United States. The food stamps programme which resulted from that inquiry, effectively reduced hunger but then the Reagan

Admin. itration set out to tackle Government has 391,000 tons what it saw as abuses of the welfare programme. Government spending on

food assistance was cut from \$16b in 1981 to \$15.4b last year, although it is expected to go up next year. The distribution of free cheese has been curtailed by the

Government because it is felt

that hand-outs are hitting the commercial market. Until last March the state was giving 26,000 tons of cheese a month to the needy but that has now been roughy halved. The Administration.

of surplus butter in store and 211,000 tons of surplus butter.

Anti-poverty organizations say that cuts in food stamps and distribution are responsible for the soup kitchen queues. Thirty two million of the population of 233 million are graded as below the poverty line but the mayors say soup kitchens are not keeping pace with the hungry.

A Bill to increase . the distribution of surplus food has been approved by the House of Representatives in spite of opposition by the Reagan

Heatwave in US kills 120

From Our Own Correspondent New York

More than 120 people have died in the heatwave affecting many parts of the United States. A state of emergency has been declared in the city of St Louis, Missouri, where people are being urged to use 70 air-conditioned "cooling off" centres.

The centres offer shelter from the overpowering 100° heat which has so far killed 38 people in the city. An emergency has also been

declared in Louisville, Kentucky, where hospitals are crowded with heat victims. Police report an unprecendented wave of thefts of airconditioners from private homes and churches.
St Louis is badly affected because it has many flat-topped

been nailed down to foil burglars. Many of the occupants of these houses are elderly who do not have, or cannot afford, airconditioning. They suffer heat

brick buildings which retain the

heat, and whose windows have

strokes. The heat wave has killed people in Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Georgia and parts of North Carolina, Indiana Arkansas and New York

• In Britain, after a Sunday when many places had a dry day but some areas experienced very heavy thunderstorms, the mixed weather was expected to continue for some time. Today is likely to be showery with sunny intervals.

Forecast details, back nace

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talks with Tebbit about political levy

this week poised to accept an allegedly sometimes compliolive branch from Mr Norman cated difficult - to "contract Tebbit, Secretary of State for out". Employment and start talks with the Government on union

The thaw in the relationship will be heralded today when the TUC's employment policy and organization committee looks likely to endorse a paper calling for talks on unions' political

Leaders of the Labour movement will want to make sure, however, that the talks are strictly defined and do not again descend into the "dialogue of

employment committee's desision will be recommeded to the general council on Wednesday, but the talks are unlikely to take place until after the TUC's congress in Septemb-er, which will be asked to agree to the plan.

Mr Tebbit's feelings on the subject of the political levy have moderated recently. Initially the idea was that union members

Despite strong left-wing oppo-sition, leaders of the TUC are Party, rather than seek roused to second to

In a recent White Paper, Mr Tebbit has hinted that he would be prepared to discuss the matter with union leaders, an invitation he subsequently reocated in public.

The "hawkish" Mr Tebbit has been in a dilemma on the issue. If the system was changed to "contracting-in" he would probably achieve the hardliners' ambition of severing the party's financial jugular vein.

But he has been advised that he could let in the potentially dangerous Alliance by default, start an outcry about the business sources of the Conservative Party's cash and cause a campaign for the state funding of political parties.

The crucial vote today for

talks by the 22 members of the committee would follow a "deep freeze" in the relation-ship between Mr Tebbitt and idea was that union members when the same group decided should actively "contract in" to there was no point in talking to

Mr Tebbit about his Green Paper on labour relations.

But today's decision is likely to mean a partial thaw only. Mr Tebbit's proposals for a 1984 trades union Act would also mean regular ballots for electing all union executives and for deciding whether to maintain political funds. There would also be secret ballots before all

official strikes. These three points are considered by TUC officials to be "non-negotiable", despite right wing pressure for a free and wide-ranging dialogue with Mr

Mr William Keys left-wing chairman of the committee, backs the idea of meeting Mr Tebbit as long as there is a

limited agenda. He said yesterday: no basis in Mr Tebbit's latest proposals for seeing him on union elections and ballots. He in no way leaves the door open that could lead to meaningful

"But I see no harm in talking to him about political funds. Certainly he has left the door

Turkish mother who lied hopes to stay

A Turkish mother of four children who entered Britain illegally eight years ago said yesterday that she hoped to be allowed to stay, in spite of her admission that she lied to Home Office immigration officials about the whereabouts of her husband.

Mrs Guiten Sezer, who lives with her children, aged between six and 15, in Camden, north London, told The Times yesterday that she knew all along that her husband had returned to Britain after being deported as an illegal immigrant in 1981, although she denied that he had lived with her since his return.

When threatened with de-portation herself earlier this month, she insisted to the immigration authorities that she had not seen her husband

Mr Selcuk Sezer, who was found by police after an anonymous tip-off working in a north London restaurant, was sent home to Turkey

"How could I tell the truth? My husband was here illegally, either I had to shop him or keep quiet", Mrs Sezer said. "I want him to remain in this country, and educate my children here".

Mrs Sezer recently contested a Home Office deportation order on the ground of compassion for her children: she claimed that her husband was a return, and that she had started recent conduct.



Mrs Sezer: Denied having seen her husband.

divorce proceedings against

She last saw Mr Sezer last week, when immigration offi-cials brought him to her house so that he could be positively

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home claimed that her husband was a Secretary, is now reconsidering violent man, that they had not his decision to let Mrs Sezer lived together since his illegal stay in Britain, in view of her

Checks on electricity costs urged

By Jonathan Davis

Some electricity boards ap-pear markedly more successful than others in cutting costs and improving costs and improving in a report published today. The efficiency, a report out today from the Electricity Consumers

Council says.

The administrative cost of supplying a unit of electricity in the Midlands Electricity Board area rose by 28.9 per cent in real terms in the seven years to April 1982. Yet during the same period the Eastern Electricity Board cut its administrative costs by 37.7 per cent in real

The number of employees per 1000 consumers fell by 28.6 per cent in the South-Western area, while the cut in London and the North-West was only between 12 and 13 per cent. The council avoids saying the variations necessarily reflect degrees of

Low paid 'need bill of rights'

By Our Labour Reporter A new "bill of rights" is needed to protect the weakest workers, the Low Pay Unit says Conservative Government has stopped long-standing legal procedures which guard the lowest paid against unscrupu-

lous employers, the unit says.

Many workers in small firms have to wait two years before they can gain any protection against unfair dismissal.

The report declares that a bill of rights for the low paid should include an automatic entitlement to protection from unfair dismissal without the need for a minimum length of service: a right for workers to get their jobs back when a tribunal finds they have been unfairly dis-missed; a new legal procedure for union recognition; better minimum standards for recundancy and a minimum wage.



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8 King Street, London SW1 This week's sales:

27th at 10.30 a.m. Fine Jewels

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For details of sales at Christie's South Kensington, please contact: 85 Old Brompton Road, London S.W.7. Tel: (01) 581 2231 / 3679

Europeans reject UK TV system

television by satellite adopted

from the £350m Unisat satellite (due for launch in 1986). opposition was well known, but

win over Germany.

standard based on C-MAC but France blocked its adoption by the full EBU. Almost everyone agrees that the IBA system would give excellent sound and casts in Europe All existing television sets

to sacrifice technical quality for technology.

acceptable compromise are small. If there is no agreement, the present problem of viewing across frontiers with different colour systems will be repeated when direct satellite broadcast-

MAC as a European standard is also bad news for British

By Clive Cookson

The British campaign to have its method of broadcasting as a European standard has failed France and West Germany have rejected the C-MAC system, developed by the Independent Broadcasting Authority, which the BBC plans to use for direct broadcasting

Mr Christian Schwarts-Schil-ling, the German Minister for Posts and telecommunications, came out against C-MAC at a recent meeting in Bonn with Mr Louis Mexandeau, his French opposite number. France's

British government and indus-try representatives had hoped to The technical committee of the European Broadcasting Union (EBU) recommended a

picture quality - better than the PAL and SECAM systems now used for terrestrial TV broadwould have to be adapted for C-MAC. The French are prepared

a cheaper satellite standard based on PAL and SECAM, which are products of 1960s Although EBU technical staff Although EBU technical staff dinner, to protect the sultana will continue searching for a producers of Greece, who had common European standard, just entered the Community, the prospects of agreeing on an On the face of it, this would

ing becomes widespread.

The failure to agree on C-

manufacturers of broadcasting

High flyer: Mr Ron Mitcham and his race-winning Tipsy Nipper. (Photograph: Bill Warhurst) 'Flying overcoat' wins race

Volkswagen car engine yesterday won the Heineken Round London Air Race.

Its pilot, Mr Ron Mitcham, aged 37, a builder of Thorpe Road, St Albans, completed the 126-mile course in 1hr 20mins to take the £1,000 first mize.

His home-built Tipsy Nipper, described by race officials at Wycombe Air Park, Buckinghamshire, as more an overcoat than

A tiny aircraft powered by an 1800cc an aeroplane, was the smallest entry at 14ft long, with a wingspan of 19ft.

> Mr Mitcham said: " I almost pulled out at the last minute because of a heavy shower

> A two-mile quene of traffic built up outside Greenham Common air base yesterday as thousands turned out for the last day of the air display there.

EEC decides cost of Britain's puddings

By Patricia Clough

agriculture supports.

But the British, who eat 115,000 tons of sultanas, raisins

and currents a year - more than

all the other 220 million Community inhabitants put

together - turned up their noses

Greek farmers, an expert in

the trade explained, dry their

over-intimate proximity to

Cleaning and inspection leave

much to be desired, so

importers have to treat them

again in Britain. "No food

manufacturer is going to gamble with health standards
Faced with the choice, the

importers have no hesitation in

buying more costly Californian, South African, Australian or Turkish dried fruit, even at the

Embarrassed by the sultans

mountain that cannot be sold,

the EEC Commission has

decided, literally, to liquidate it,

by transforming it at consider-

able effort and expense into

cost of an additional £50m.

An emergency meeting of farmers were also turning out bureaucrats from the 10 EEC more dried grapes to gain the countries in Brussels today will notorious benefits of the EEC's countries in Brussels today will decide the cost of Christmas puddings in Britain next Christmas. They are to debate what to do

about a levy on non-EEC sultanas and raisins which could turn a 50p Christmas pudding into a 55p one, and put up the price of fruit cake, mincement and some biscuits. Insiders predict they will pro- grapes on their tiny plots in long the levy for another year at

The temporary levy was imposed last October, too late to affect last year's Christmas seem a problem since Greece's entry also promptly landed the Community with another mountain, a 60,000-ton sultana mountain.

Many were sultanas which would normally have been experted to the Soviet Union and other eastern European countries which, struggling with their own economic crisis.

of the

all rebelling against the

Government. Requests by min-

isters for their services are not

ings of "blackballing".
PPSs are expected to keep

silent on their minister's area of

8.14.C4 A

Councils 'not housing families'

Families are being broken up and children taken into care because local authorities are failing to do their legal duty and provide homes, according to the Shelter National Housing Aid

In 1981, 1,200 families asked for council accomodation because they were homeless, the trust says. But 52 per cent of them were refused help, Shelter claims, despite the Homeless Person's Act which, it says, put with children. "Both the hous-ing (Homeless Persons) Act of 1977 and the Children Act, 1980, contain provisions which 1980, contain provisions which are intended to prevent children being taken into care

It is worrying that some local authorities are not using their powers under these acts to prevent the use of care in these circumstances", Bob Widdowson, the organization's director says in Housing Aid Facts and Figures, published today.

Mr Widdowson adds that families are told they are not

being given help because they are judged either not to be in priority need or to have made themselves intentionally home-

universal, income-related pensions, and it was an extra-ordinary omission from its policies that it had virtually

nothing to say about the major grievances of those with occupational pensions which could not be transferred when jobs was far less heavily taxed under

the 1974-79 Labour Government than it has been since", Mr Shore added. "Yet here again the message has not not The argument among the

leadership contestants about widening the franchise to all party members, which led to angry words last week between Mr Michael Foot and Mr Roy Hattersley, continued vesterday Mr Neil Kinnock said on the BBC's World At One that the impression had been given that,

until the party had one person one voir procedures every where, the election of leader and plainly was not the case.

Committee that Labour should require local party management committees to "lay down procedures to enable individual members to express their preferences Asked about the "dream ticket" - under which he and Mr

were now destroying it.

Mr Tim Renton, MP for Mid

Sussex, serves Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, whose former aide, Mr Ian Stewart, is now a junior defence

Highly personal appoint

ments were made by the Cabinet's two leading wets, Mr-Prior and Mr Peter Walker, the

Secretary of State for Energy. They chose, respectively, Mr Richard Needham, aged 40, and Mr Stephen Dorrell, aged 31, who both displayed rebellious

tendencies on the backbenches during the last Parliament but for whom, nevertheless, a bright

There have been swift rises

for Mr Tim Smith, aged 35,

who has been appointed PPS to

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, and for Mrs Angela Rumbold, elected only last year

as MP for Mitchum and

Morden, appointed as aide to Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Finan-

cial Secretary to the Treasury.

future is predicted

IRA bombs wrong building'

denied yesterday that they had intended using an hotel bombod by the Provisional IRA as temporary accommodation while a joint Army-police base.

ismage to the Lake Glen Hotel in Belfast on Saturday night and flerwards an IRA statement said they bembed it because the had learnt it was to be used by the security forces. The hotel has been up for sale and is frequently used by Provisional Sinn Fein for press conferences. in May a van bomb exploded 500 yares away outside Ander-

sonstown army-police base, but police said it was utter rubbish that they had planned to use the

instructed to strike from next weekend over pay and conditions. The stoppage, by members of the Association of Cinematograph, Televison and Allied Technicians (ACTI) could eventually cause blank

involving six ACTT engineers.

Poison alert

The police have warned sun-

Rock on rates

Rock music workshops are being held throughout South Yorkshire by the Labour-controlled county council to prevent boredom and frus-tration among the unemployed. The "rock-on-the-rates scheme" is part of a £100,000 project.

irish visitor

Howe and Mr James Prior to discuss Anglo-Irish relations.

Right of access People should have a legal

right of access on foot to ail open country and common land, the Ramblers' Association urges in a report, which says the natural beauty of uplands and open country is being croded.

voluntaered for redundancy at the Perkins diesel engine company at Peterborough, bringing the number of jobs lost in the past two years to 1,700.

صكنا من الاعل

... Mark Leanox-Boyd, Peter Lloyd, Peter Bottomley, Keith Hampson. There is also, Conservatice mobilized, even on a free vote MPs suspect, a list of MPs who, on issues like MPs pay, when whatever their abilities, amy the Government wishes to hold have given offence, by speaking firmly to a chosen line. out of turn, straying from the party line or, most hemous of

On such occasions a note goes out to ministers from the chief whip telling them to be present to vote and to make sure their aides are there as well. readily met. There are murmur- If the PPS rebels he has to go.

In return for what can be three or four confining and unrewarding years, particularly if the minister being served is below Cabinet rank, the PPS hopes to get the call to government. Many are disappointed, but at least the MPs know that most of the members of the present Cabinet who entered Parliament when the

had their first experience of government as a PPS.

Mr James Prior (PPS to Mr Edward Heath), Mr Norman Tebbit, Lord Whitelew, Sir Keith Joseph, Mr Tom King, all

promising chances.

Perhaps those PPSs attached to ministers whose stars are high or still rising stand the most

Mr John Lee, aged 41, MP for

elected only last year as MP for Beaconsfield in a by election, after a brief spell as an MP during the previous Parliament,

at the Employment Department and Mr Mark Lennox-Boyd, aged 40, is retained by Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Sir Keith, Secretary of State for Education, will be served by Mr Peter Lloyd, MP for

> Mr Keith Hampson, aged 39, MP for Leeds North-West, has joined Mr Heseltine at Defence, Mr Richard Page (South-West Herts) stays with Mr John

deputy leader could not be He said that on this question

Hattersley would work together as leader and deputy - Mr Kinnock said the phrase was invented by journalists who There was never a dream

ticket, but he repeated he could work with anyone who would give priority to securing a

Parliament.

Ambitious dogsbodies who could reach the Cabinet

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

Parliament is a month old and already a carefully chosen group of Conservative MPs have stepped on the first rung of
a ladder of opportunity which
could one day take them right
up to the Cabinet.

These are the parliamentary
private secretaries, the men and
women ministers appoint to
assist them in their duties in the
Commons, keep them informed

Commons, keep them informed of opinions on the backbenches, nour them, run errands, serve drinks.

The PPS, according to one MP who has just relinquished the post, is at best an aide-decamp and at worst a dogsbody.

He caters to his master's needs as a parliamentarian and party politician in the way that private secretaries look after him in his ministerial capacity.

But whatever their misgivings, when the offer comes no MP who wants to get on can afford to refuse it. It can be a passport to nowhere and the sacrifice of independence can be great, but a failure to take the post would signify to the people who matter a lack of ambition. the MP concerned would

The people who matter are the whips and the Prime Minister, who can exercise a veto on the appointments. The whips are the talent scouts and are credited with enormous nowers of patronage by the

normally not get a second

Ps.

The Conservative whips keep responsibility, avoid most lime of the MPs who have committee and support the a list of the MPs who have impressed with their perform- Government when they speak ance in the Commons chamber, on other issues; "constructive" Government when they speak or in committee, with their criticism is just about permissvoling record. This names are at the disposal of ministers, who extra for their work but still form part of the so called which is often diligence, their attendance and ible. "payroll vote" which is often













did their time. Ten years ago

lain Mills, aged 43, MP for Meriden, stays with Mr Tebbit Mr Cecil Parkinson was PPS to Mr Michael Heseltine, then Minister for Aerospace. Today he sits with him in the Cabinet as Secretary for Trade and Industry and a victorious Conservative Party chairman Who will be the names to follow in the next 10 years?

Pendle, is Mr Parkinson's new: Conservatives were in power PPS and will be hoping to Biffen, Leader of the Commons.

From Richard Ford Police in Northern Ireland

Keys lays down

terms for help

in bringing out FT

Mr William Keys, chairman The committee has the power of the TUC's print committee, to recommend a course of yesterday set out the conditions action to the TUC General

nesday.

Council which meets on Wed-

Despite pressure from the company, which considers Mr Murray's reputation to be at

stake, the committee will

may prove to be "hasty

to break the strike.

discussions.

receive advice that a suspension

It is thought unlikely by some

observers that the general

council will online the NGA,

still less encourage other unions

A more likely course, it is felt, is that today's meeting will advise the initiation of new

The Financial Times has

been planning to republish the 60,000 copies of the Frankfurst

edition with the help of the

The reaction of the chapei (union branch) will be tested

after the present talks at the TUC. But national leaders said

vesterday that they could not envisage any practical circum-

stances under which the edition would republish.

The newspaper's management has been considering plans to produce he whole print

run in Germany and fly it to Britain to be distributed by

National Union of Journalists.

under which his prion would

"consider" helping to publish the strike-bound Financial

If the National Graphical

Association, was simply sus-pended this week from the

TUC, Mr Keys, general soc-retary of Sogat 82, would refuse

to cooperate in any management

plan to break the cight-week

But, Mr Keys told The Times

yesterday, he would be prepared to consider the scheme if the

TUC accompanied its suspen-sion of the NGA with advice

that other unions should con-

sider plans for republication

because of the threat to

He pointed out, however,

that any such consideration

would have to take into account the implied threat from many NGA activists that they would "close Ficet Street" if rival

The "inner cabinet" of the TUC the finance and general

purposes committee meets today to consider the NGA's

defience of the call for a return

to work by Mr Len Murray, who underwrote mediation

Shore calls

for wider

appeal

unions cooperated.

employment,

Four bombs planted by masked mes caused extensive

The IRA has denied reports that 12 Belfast men have fled south for fear of being named by Mr Dayie Mackie aged 44, the vigini of a punishment shooting two years ago who is now understood to be in police

Technicians to strike at ITV

More than 1,500 freelance ITV technicians have been

yesterday, ITV's Marning Worship was not screened because of a salary dispute

bathers on the Devon coast between Torbay and Lympstone not to touch potentially lethal cannisters of poisonous calcium phosphide which have been washed up on beaches. predecessor in the post, Mr Robert Dunn, who was promoted to junior education minister at the start of this

> Mr Peter Barry, the Irish Foreign Minister, begins a three-day trip to Britain today. He will be visiting Liverpool,
> Birmingham and London,
> where he will meet Sir Geoffrey

Diesel jobs cut A farther 190 workers have



ouths killed in cliff plunge while fleeing disco gang

fleeing from a gang of icn. Another youth had broken by a tree and was

three had vaulted a 4ftone wall expecting that it lead them to a path of from the group of eight chasing them from a reque and also a fourth But the wall was only cet from the edge of the cliff over-looking the beach in Newquay,

Frazer Heral, aged 21, e first to leap the wall. He The two following him be wall, Miles Thomas, 17, and David Stevens, 18, vaulted further, out nid-air, and crashed to the

fourth youth, Michael a aged 18, managed to is vault with his hands on ill top.

Herald, of Courthague Bowring Park, Huyton, as the Scots who got me They were obviously shaken. They could see



r Herald: shrab stopped

teenagers died when what had happened. Then some il from a cliff top on to a of them went down to the beach to see what they could do down

After that, the Scots, believed to be on holiday from the Glasgow area, all vanished, and last night Det Chief Supt John Bissett, head of Devon and Cornwall CID, said: "We are most anxious to trace them. We know there was no physical violence involved at any stage, so we are appealing to the Scots to come forward."

The chase started soon after the late night discotheques in Newquay had shut. Mr Herald said: "We were just walking and not expecting any trouble. The Scots started shouting, and e first to leap the wall, ric d into a thick shrub ig outwards from the cliff running towards us, and we started to run as well. I was

The four youths ran past a bowling green and along a path near the cliff top until it turned a right angle. It was there that they decided to vault the wall, believing that they would land

in the grounds of a hotel.

Me Herald said: "The Scots four came from Merseyind were on a camping
ity on the outskirts of
itary. Miles Thomas died
alisely. David Stevens
also lived in Laughton
Roby, died two hours
hopsital in Truro.

Me Herald said: "The Scots
had almost caught up with us, and we thought that over the
wall was our best chance of
getting away from them. I went
over first, and I knew immediately there was nothing there
except the bush. I grabbed a
branch with both hands, and branch with both hands, and

then I saw Miles come over. Bowning Park, Huyton, miled to safety. He said: tried to hold on to it. It tore, and he went. David came over almost on top of him. Both of them had jumped too far out to have any chance of grabbing on to the bush.

A passing motorist, alarmed by the shouts, called the police. The only clues to the Scots were their footprints on the beach.
Less than 24 hours after three cent fall. children were left orphans when

their parents were killed in a crash with a lorry on the A420 in Oxfordshire, two members of Gays told of another family died in an accident 20 miles away on the festival same road,

festival.

American visitors.

export markets.

VAT, because the Customs and

Conference plea

Bargain houses King's Lynn and West Nor-folk Borough Council is to offer

60 per cent discounts to some

tenants when they buy their homes. A house valued at £15,000 can be bought for

Only about 100 volunteers

Litter drive

in recent years.

£6,000.

Doctors face

VAT charges

Mr Malcolm Dickinson, aged 49, and his daughter Karen, aged 18, died when their car apparently hit a kerb and rolled over several times at Cumnor, near Oxford, early yesterday.

Armenian arms case

How secret services trapped a terrorist

By Richard Evans

haly a brilliant undercover am a suicide man", he told ration started by MI5, police, tinued by the Special An a ad, prevented Zaven Bedros to track his movements. n a terrorist attack in

ly for the Liberation of Bedros. acting flew into Heathrow on from Damascus on aust 31, last year.

I was his first mission for the emist underground organion which has killed 51 ple, mostly senior Turkish lomats, in an eight-year page to avenge the mass-of 1,500,000 Armenians by

Ottoman Turks in 1915. ledros, aged 32, slipped ough the airport's Terminal elling immigration officials l he was a commercial incssman, in England to buy it parts for Land-Rovers. A hours after his arrival

iros was being watched. he secret service network, often criticized, had already etrated the Armenian net-

'It was a brilliant piece of ik, one senior police officer d. "It is often said what a d of duffers the security vice people are," he added. It this is a classic case of how

ective they have been". Sedros, a Syrian-born ironnger, was planning, so he d at his trial, a commando-le occupation of the Turkish leagues, he claimed were cady in Britain, and he was to set the assualt on the Belgrave bare target. If necessary, he prepared to kill or die, "I McGregor writes.

An armed team of 20 officers

nch, and completed by from the Special Branch and the tland Yard's anti-terrorist anti-terrorist squad, moved in While the Special Branch

officers were involved with he recently recruited but surveillance, the anti-terrorist stical member of the Secret squad was ready to arrest lis officers did not have to

wait long During the early evening of September 9 Bedros was sitting idly on a car bonnet outside his hotel in Bayswater when he was summoned by a member of the hotel staff to take a telephone call. It was the message he had been waiting

Two hours later Bedros was seen walking back to his hotel, carrying an innocent-looking plastic shopping bag. But inside were the weapons he had been waiting for.

Bedros quickly took his armoury to his botel room and then emerged on the street. Armed police officers moved in. Bedros ran but was quickly capured with a flying tackle by Det Chief Insp Hilton Cole. In his hotel room the police found Soviet Fi anti-personnel

fragmentation grenade and ignition set, a 7.62mm self-loading pistol, and 16 rounds of ammunition. A disappointed Bedros later

told detectives his arrest came four days before the embassy siege was due to take place.

An Armenian national council, to speak for the three million Armenians scattered

BBC contest criticized

From Tim Jones, Cardiff iers at some of Britain's ending music colleges have crused the BBC of being highly irresponsible in daging The Cardiff Singer of daging The Cardiff Singer of be World competition, the inal of which was televised

In a letter to BBC Wales from Professor Lyadon van fer Pump, of the Royal College of Music on behalf of the head of singing at the Royal Academy, he expressed "profound disquiet" at the venture, which the BBC described as being open to singers of a minimum age of 18 on the threshold of their

professional careers". The letter, also signed by six other eminent musicians. claimed that singers aged 18 were not on the threshold of their careers and should not be exposed to the stresses and blicity that such a competition demanded.

But Mr Geraint Stanley Jones controller of BBC Waies, said: "I believe they misunderstood the purpose of the competition which was to give an opportunity to singers who felt they needed it to compete at a high level".

The final of the competition, beld at St David's Hall, was won by Karita Mattila, aged 23, of Finland.

One of the judges, Sir Geraint Evans, was adamant that the competition was a

He said: "There is nothing wrong in the competition. The danger lies in the exploitation that can follow.

braved Saturday's bad weather to help clean up Holyrood Park, Edinburgh. About 2,000 had A body of influential musicians is now formulating strong protests about the been expected after the Queen's recent comments on litter in the



Irish drinkers swallow massive price rise

If drinkers in the Irish Republic are seen to stagger today, the likeliest explanation is not the alcohol but the stiffest ever tax on drink that comes into effect today.

An extra two pence tax on a pint of Gumness is the seventh Price increase in seven months and beer prices - up by 30 per cent in the period - are now among the highest in Europe. The humble pint will now cost IR£1.09 in the cheapest of

city bars, IR£1.20 (96p ster-ling) in the more plush lounges and as much as IR£1.55 (£1.27. sterling) in top grade botels. The increase, imposed in last week's Budget, means that tax now takes 58 per cent of the cost of a pint of Guinness, the highest tax level in the

European Community.

Dubliners, as ever, are stoical about the imposition and have now come to look on rises as something inevitable and pre-ordained. This week-end they packed the city's bars, enjoying their final "pint of plain"; as Guinness is known, at the old prices.

Brewers and distillers expect the increase to depress sales; spirits sales have taken a knock already from earlier rises and are showing a 20 per

One Dublin barman, though, is welcoming the rise. Mr

Aids risk

From Our Correspondent

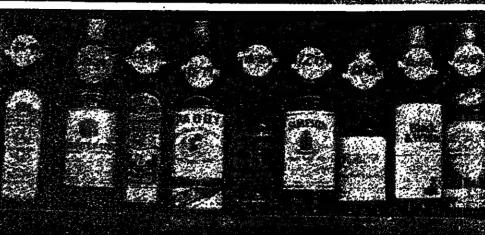
Tommy Cusack, owner of one of Dublin's most popular city centre public houses, Mulligans in Poolbeg Street, reckons it will make his work

"It will stop the extra pennies lying around on my counter", he said. "You see, a pint of Guiness cost one pound and nine pence, and customers just didn't bother to pick up the extra penny in their

The locals are taking the rise philosophically, tourists are not. One British visitor, Mr Kevin Lyons from Bland-ford in Dorset, said: "I think these prices are outrageous. In my home town I can get a good pint of bitter for sixty five

Indeed, Ireland's cost of living in general has left tourism in chaos. The Republic's exchequer is losing an estimated £200m annually as Southerners travel to Northern Ireland to shop there.

The main reason for the Republic's high taxes is a massive foreign borrowing debt. With the Finance Minister, Mr Alan Dukes, pursuing a strict policy to check Government spending and borrowing, little relief appears in sight for the hard-pressed



Prices up but beer still goes down. Building workers (top) drinking at a Dublin public house. But Irish whiskey on an off-licence shelf is dearer than Scotch.

Gypsy site 'test case' opens today

By David Nicholson-Lord

The Department of the local authorities to provide Environment is being taken to court today in an attempt to force it to act to ease the plight of 200 gypsies living on a site near central London, generally agreed to be unfit for

The High Court action, being taken by Mr Martin Ward, a resident on the Westway site in north Kensington, is being seen as a test case for the interpretation of the Caravan Sites Act of 1968, in particular the issue of whether ministers can be forced by court order to compel

responsible, Hammersmith and gypsy sites if they have not been Kensington, both Conservative-The gypsies at Westway, which has been at the centre of a complicated legal battle for several years, face the prospect of eviction from the site or of

having all mains services cut off, forcing them to leave. Their prevented by law from running lawyers believe that the en-vironment department is now considering seeking legal immunity from further public health prosecutions until lead pollution has been cleared up. The two London boroughs

controlled, were only prevented by an injunction last month from handing the site back to the Labour-controlled Greater London Council when the lease expired. Although it owns the land, the GLC says it is

sites for gypsies. Hammersmith and Kensington dispute that, say the utilities would not cut off services if they abandoned the site and claim they can find nowhere else for the gypsies to live.

Doubts on link in killing of girls

Police are now less certain murders of Caroline Hogg, aged five, and Susan Maxwell, aged

Mr Hector Clark, assistant chief constable of Northumbria, who is leading the inquiry into both deaths, said: "There are similarities but there are signifcant differences between the two cases."

Meanwhile, Interpol has traced Herr Fritz Witte, a West German tourist who stayed in a Portobello boarding house on the night Caroline Hogg, from Edinburgh, disappeared.

Detectives will fly out within the next few days to interview Herr Witte, who was found at his home in Witten, near Dortmund, only hours after his description was issued by the police.

Det Chief Supt Brian Cun-ningham said: "It is known that he spent three nights, including July 8 at the boarding house. He is one of the few people we have so far failed to interview."

He emphasized that at this stage the police simply wanted to eliminate Herr Witte from their inquiries.

On Saturday police had appealed for a man who was

seen in Portobello on the evening of July 8. Asked about the similarities between Herr Witte's description and the man seen in Portobello. Mr Cunningham

the man who was seen. Of the deaths of the two schoolgirls, Mr Clark said: "It may well be we are looking for two different people."

said: "We are not saying this in

Boy has typhoid

A schoolboy suffering from progress yesterday in a Northampton hospital. Doctors believe his case is an isolated one, and are screening his



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Naturalists

fear for

future of

bird refuge

Mudflats on the Tees estuary

in Cleveland are at the centre of

a conservation argument which

could become as bitter as that about the Somerset Levels. The bird refuge on 400 acres of Seal

Sands on the western side of the

estuary are recognized officially

in Britain as a site of special

They also make up one of

fewer than 250 sites worldwide

which are accepted as being

wetlands of international im-

Ramsar convention of 1971.

But naturalists fear that they are

not being given enough protec-

They are angry about a deal worked out at a meeting from

which they were excluded.

Local councils and the Tees and

Hartlepool Port Authority were

asked to the meeting by Mr William Waldegrave, a Parlia-

mentary Under-Secretary at the

Naturalists were worried

about statutory powers which

would enable the authority to

start reclaiming the sands without consultation. The auth-

ority agreed at the meeting to

Department of the Environ-

tion against reclamation.

portance for wildlife under the

scientific interest.

By Hagh Clayton Environment Correspon

by East and

West at Madrid

Make stuck to its position

under a withering verbal cross-

fire from East and West here

yesterday, blocking agreement

on a final document at the

conference on security and

The Soviet Union and the

Unites States teamed up in the

rhetorical bombardment simed

at convincing or obliging Mr
Evarist Saliba, the Maltese
delegate, to drop his lone
demand for changes in the
proposed final document to

reflect Malta's plans for security

. In an unusual Sunday ple-

nary session, scheduled like the

one on Saturday in the hope of

Mr Edward Killham, the

cooperation in Europe.

Motorists respect police but despise traffic law 'lottery', report says

Many of Britain's 15 million mate the risk of being caught: larly in London, the police motorists take a cynical view of the chance of being detected for impose their own unwritten the enforcement of traffic laws, committing a motoring offence regarding them as a punitive is put at only one in 7,600. lottery concerned more with imposing penalties than improving road sense, according to a study conducted for the Police Foundation by Oxford

University.
A friendly warning from a policeman is often more effective than court proceedings, the report concludes. Motorists see the penalties imposed by magistrates' courts as arbitrary and, inconsistent, whereas police officers are generally well regarded, provided they strike the right attitude when approaching a motorist.

The report, based on interviews with motorists and with officers of the Thames Valley Police, recommends that motorists be educated rather than prosecuted. Suggestions include rewriting the Highway Code to include more practical guidelines to road sense.

More than five million traffic offences are committed each year. The system has bred what the report calls the "respectable motoring outlaw," who would not dream of breaking the law in any other area, but who in his car is prepared to risk offending for the sake of convenience. Motorists grossly overesti-

in one of the most strongly

worded letters ever issued by a

government department, social

security and unemployment benefit office managers have been told to take immediate

action to ensure that unem-

ployed claimants are no longer

wrongly deprived of benefits. Staff will be told that they are breaking the law if they do not refund benefits wrongly with-

The letter, issued last Wed-

nesday to regional and local

social security managers, re-

flects the anger and embarrass-

ment of ministers at widespread

blunders identified by the Social

Security Policy Inspectorate.

The letter was issued on the day

that the government announced

that it would, after all, take

steps to repay benefit wrongly

deducted from people who were

dismissed or resigned their jobs.

By Rodney Cowton

Defence Correspondent

A formidable new vehicle

for controlling riots will soon into production in Britain It is being promoted in the Far

East and South America, but

not in Britain nor, at present.

It will be equipped with an

intimidating array of defensive and offensive systems, includ-

18 gun ports;
 A 7.000-volt electrical

charge running through the

6 High-pressure water can-

non capable of knocking over a

sehicle and also able to spray

dye so that suspects can be

O Searchlights and flood-

The vehicle is equipped with other facilities. The armoured bodywork is claimed to be

waterproof and airtight and

can be closed down, allowing

the crew inside to survive for

more than an hour using the

supplies. It has a chemical

can dispense white spirit for

removing paint or other materials thrown at it, and the

windscreen-wipers are fitted

with what are described as

"heavy-duty household brush-

es", also for removing paint

cher" on the front for pushing aside barricades and other

The vehicle has a "cow-cat-

The AMAC-1 as it is

known, will be built on to a

heavy-duty Bedford chassis.

Finance firms

and other materials.

windscreen-washers

© 16 grenade-launchers;

bodywork's external skin;

Armoured bodywork:

Infra-red camera.

in Europe.

identified:

lights:

lavatory.

obstacles.

Estimates based on figures

Estimates based on figures apply them properly. Staff must released by the Department of be made aware that they must

The police and the public considerable leeway beyond the encounter each other on the roadside speed signs. road more than in any other police chiefs regard traffic as a will, for example, refuse to further their careers. sanction the full complement of traffic wardens in their areas for fear of worsening relations with the public.

Other areas where police and public conspire is in speed limits; in some areas, particu-

SANCTIONS ADOPTED BY

	Men %	Woman %	disers %
Given verbal			
warning	42	53	44
warning Sent warning			
letter	4	2	4
Taken to court	41	2 23 5	. 38
Other action	4	5	-
No further action/		-	•
don't know/			
still weiting/			
still waiting/ refused	8	16	10

Benefits staff ordered to pay

Health and Social Security (DHSS) suggest tat 56,000 people have been underpaid by

up to £1.2m because of errors

Tomorrow the Commons is

allowing 20 per cent of

"compassion

Shock tactics for armoured riot-beater

7,000 voiz electric current to entire exterior bodywork.

ROOF WEEKS

due to debate proposals to end

benefit to be deducted in cases

of hardship, instead of the 40

per cent applied to people deliberate becoming unem-ployed. The letter indicates that

ministers feel it would be more

difficult to effect that change if

they cannot reassure MPs that

the rules are now being followed

The letter says: "It is, of course, indefensible if existing

procedures are operated incor-

rectly at a time when amending

regulations reducing the criteria

for the lower rate deduction are

It instructs managers to take

steps to ensure that staff are

familiar with the rules and

being processed by ministers."

by social security staff.

the present

At the same, traffic police areas, the report estimates that may be over-zealous. The report well over one-third of all drivers suggests that probationary offichave had an encounter with the ers are encouraged to pursue police at some time. Many borderline cases because they are good training and a high vital area of public relations and. rate of prosecutions is likely to

speed limits to keep the traffic

moving and drivers may have

Motorists interviewed for the report often spoke highly of police officers who had stopped them, remarking on their courtesy, professionalism, and discretion in knowing where a well-judged warning would be nore effective than a report.

But the survey also notes that officers can also be unnecess-arily offensive in their opening remarks when approaching an erring driver,

The issue of warnings to drivers varied widely between different police forces, from per cent of stopped drivers in Norfolk to 24 per cent in Nottinghanshire, Lincolnshire and West Yorkshire,

Road Users and the Police. (M. C. Dix and A. D. Layzell, Transport Studies Unit, University of Oxford. To be published by Croom Helm. £13.95 hardback and £6.95 paper-

The letter adds: "When

voluntary unemployment de-cision is subsequently found to

be incorrect, local officers must

refund the arrears. Staff who fail

to do so are illegally depriving claimants of benefit

New training notes are being

prepared to make sure that staff

understand and apply the rules. Meanwhile, both the DHSS and

the Department of Employ-

ment, whose local office man-

agers have been sent a similar

letter, have stopped destroying

case napers after one year in the

hope of being able to identify some of the people whose

benefits were wrongly reduced.

But only a minority of the people affected will be found in

that way, Mr Tony Lynes, a special adviser on social secur-

ity to the last Labour Govern-

ment, said yesterday. He poin-

ted out that most people

affected are now back in work

plus crew of 2

be on the safe side".

submit any such proposal for planning approval, and so risk a veto by ministers. The Nature Conservancy Council, the main wildlife ruango, decided in the light of that deal to reject appeals from naturalists to press the Government for a nature conservation order on the site. Such orders give ministers the toughest

life law, but are meant to be used only when important sites face immediate threats. The council decided that the port authority's acceptance of a planning constraint meant that there was no immediate threat But Friends of the Earth insisted that a conservation

safeguards available under wild-

Mr Christopher Rose, the organization's countryside campaigner, said: This new deal does not change the situation as far as nature conservation is concerned. Thousands of birds may perish because of Civil Service ineptitude and the minister's de-

The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds said the area should be declared a national nature reserve, Mr Ian Armstrong, the society's regional officer for northern England said that it was not satisfied and do not know that they had said that it was a wrongly been underpaid benefit. With the new deal

Flashing lights

Datur Mokhtar Hashim aged 41, former Culture, Youth and Sports Minister, being led away handcuffed to a policeman after the Malaysian Federal Court of Appeal confirmed the death sentence passed on him for the murder of a political rival.

The court acquitted Rahmat Satiman, aged 53, a former village headman condemned with him for the murder. Only a royal partion now stand between Datuk Mokhtar and the gallows (M. G. G. Pillai writes from Kuala Lampur).

Dakuk Mokhter and four others were charged with murdering Datuk Abdul Taha Talib, aged 49, the speaker of a state assembly, in April last year. One of the accused died before the trial and two were

Datuk Mokhtar and Mr Satiman were sentenced to death in March after a 75-day trial, one of Malaysia's longest.
Legal and political sources
were unhappy that a procedure
emacted initally to deal with
offences under the Internal Security Act was used in the trial of Datnk Mokhtar. This restricts the rights of

Herri Batasıma was yesterday

strations in Renteria, near San

Sebastian, after clashes there over the flying of the Spanish

flag had already resulted in

about 60 injuries in three days.

The town's annual fiesta was

The party, which is the legalized political front organization of the outlawed terrorist

group ETA also participated in

an attempt to stage a similar demonstration on Saturday.

However, police took special precautions, sealing off the town and checking on the

movements of anyone who

aroused their suspicions, in

order to prevent the demon-

There were a few scuffles between small groups and policemen on Samrday, but for

the most part the police action

Incidents in Renteria began

last Thursday, when Basque separatists tried to tear down

effectively stopped the protest.

Police hunt **Singapore** murderers

Singapore (Reuter) - Police aunched a hunt for two men yesterday after a businessman, his wife and maid were

Mr Robert Tay Bak Hong aged 63, was found bludgeoned to death and his wife Annie Lou Ai Yee, aged 40, and maid Duby Verador, aged 27, strangled by raffia.

The bodies were found when police stormed the house after a three-hour siege. The dead man, the managing director of an electrical appliance firm, was reported to have been forced to go to a bank for money before being killed.

His daughter, Dawn Tay, 10. and her tutor - who were also held hostage - escaped unharmed. First reports said two men, one in his early twenties with a rifle, entered the house while the daughter was having

which was flying from a mast outside the town hall beside the

red-white-and-green flag of the

Policemen reacted vigorous-

ly. A number of policemen were among the injured in the melec in which iron bars, bicycle chains, clubs and other weapons

Suspected members of ETA

killed a businessman with

Saturday for failing to pay

Carlos Garamikoetxea the

resolve differences between

the central and regional govern-ments about the handing over

revolutionary taxes.

Basque country.

Clashes over flag leave

60 hurt in Basque town

From Our Correspondent Madrid

demon-

The secessionist Basque party the red-and-yellow Spanish flag

Saliba of practising a "destruc-tive abuse" of the process of surmounting the impasse on this ninth day after the other 34 Helsinki nations reached agree-ment, Mr Anatoly Kovalyov, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minis-ter, warned Mr Saliba that there Mr Saliba told the gathering he would not bother to inform his Government about events of was a growing gap between Make and the other Helsinki the Sunday session, since he was under instructions to report only in the case of some change in the situation. He claimed that the Maltesc representative was "distorting the question of consensus" and he demanded to know what made Mr Saliba think that the Maltese Government had a

After the meeting, he remarked: They are not just closing doors in my face. They are slamming them. Malta, alone among the 35

Mr Saliba: Sticking to his

monopoly on the question of participating nations, wants a mandate for a separate Mediterranean conserence to be indeputy chairman of the United States delegation, urged the cluded in the final document, as States delegation, urged the well as certain other specific Maltese representative to act references to Mediterraneur. with realism and responsibility. security as it is seen by the A French delegate accused Mr Maltese Government.

Canadians protest at missile tests

From John Best, Ottawa

Thousands marched in cities across the Alberta-Saskatchewan border, country at the weekend in The test weapons will be protest against the Government's decision to allow the United States to test sir-launched cruise missiles in northwestern Canada.

Mr Gilles Lamontagne, the Defence Minister, vowed to stand firm in the face of the demonstrations.

Marches also took place in the United States, where small groups gathered in front of Canadian consultates. One group of 200 Canadians crossed into the United States from near Kingston, Ontario. Part of this group, about 50 people, began to murch on Griffiss Air Force base, near Rome, New York, 120 miles away.

It is from Griffiss that B-52 bombers are expected to begin the test missions next winter.

of Canadians ending at a range on the Among the cities where

demonstrations took place were Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Saska-toon, Edmonton and Vancouver. The biggest protests were in Vancouver and Toronto where about 4,000 people took part.

In Montreal, 300 of an estimated 1,000 who took part in the protest march staged a "die-in" at Atwater Park. They lay down for three minutes to symbolize the death toll from a auciear war.

Mr Lamontagne, in a radio interview, said many of the demonstrators were anti-American" and anti-American" and some others were activists, "probably membes of the Communist Party of something like that, I They will fly to northern don't think they could make the Canada and launch the cruise Government reverse its de-

Strauss meets Honecker in political about-turn

From Michael Binyon, Boun

Prime Minister of Bavaria, yesterday had a private meeting with Herr Erich Honecker, the East German leader, at a hunting lodge near Berlin.
The meeting, rumoured for the past two weeks, comes after

Herr Strauss's unexpected and controversial initiative in pro-posing a DM1.000m (about £250m) loan to East Germany and marks a political about-turn in relations between East and West Germany.

shot in the back of the head in Herr Strauss was travelling the Basque capital of Vitoria on with his wife and son through East Germany after making a private visit to Poland, where he also had talks with Cardinal The turmoil in the Basque provinces coincides with a build-up of political tension Jozef Glemp, the Primate, Herr Strauss and his family were invited to have lunch with Herr Honecker at Werbellinsee, where the East German leader which was evident at a meeting on Friday in Madrid between Señor Felix Gouzalez, the Prime Minister, and Señor has traditionally received West

German politicians, including Herr Hans-Jochen Vogel, the Social Democratic leader, who visited earlier this year.

The official East German president of the Basque regional government. The meeting failed news agency, ADN, which has strongly criticized Herr Strauss in the past, announced the

Herr Franz Josef Strauss, the meeting yesterday in a five-line minister of Bavaria, dispatch. Several West German journalists based in East Berlin were taken by bus to the hunting lodge, but so far no details of the talks have emerged.

> Herr Honecker would certainly have wanted to know whether Herr Strauss's backing for the credit - which cost him political support in Bayaria – marks a change in his pre-viously tough policy towards East Berlin, and whether his Christian Social Union party is now prepared to give full backing to Chancellor Helmut Kohl's policy of trying to improve relations between the

two countries. While in Poland, Herr Strauss called for increased Western help for the Polish economy, and said the lifting of martial law was a step in the right direction. He said he understood the need to check the chaos in Poland, and believed the situation had stabilized. He drove to East Germany after almost a week in

Ivory Coast leader visits Britain

Architect of an African success story

By Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Correspond

The most acceptable face of black Africa arrives in Britain tomorrow for his first official visit for 21 years. It belongs to President Félix Houphouet-Boigny who, when the Ivory Coast won independence from France in 1960, looked like its most valuable asset.

He still does, which is why Western countries view his advance towards 80 (he is allegedly 77) with misgivings. Is the greatest success story of modern Africa now drawing to a close?

The country with which comparisons are usually made is Ghana. The Ivory Coast is much the same size and shape as its eastern neighbour and endures a similar climate. One difference at independence was that the Gold Coast was potentially rich while the Ivory Coast was potentially poor. Another difference was that the former was ruled by

· NORY COAST-

Nkrumah, the latter by Mr Houphouet-Boigny, - a former French Cabinet minister and liberal capitalist with a Thatcherite concern for balancing the

books.

During the next 20 years he guided his country of 70 ethnic groupings and 40 languages towards a unity and strength which is the envy of West Africa. With few mineral resources to exploit, he concentrated on agriculture, building

up crops until the Ivory coast became the world's leading exporter of cocos and third biggest producer of coffee, His need for the 50,000

French expatriates meant that he not only tolerated their presence but encouraged them to stay - and their number has actually grown. French is the official language and half a battalion of French marines are hased near Abidjan airport, maintaining a low profile.

Aspiring young Ivorians have to rely upon merit to win jobs from Frenchmen, a principle which sometimes causes resentment. Mr Houphouet-Boigny rejects xenophobia and two million "guest workers", the majority of them from Upper Volta, remain in his country. Corruption, by African standards, is scant.

The last few years have been difficult for the Ivory Coast. Mr Houphouet-Boigny borrowed heavily during the 1970s, to



Mr Houphouet-Boigny: His country's best asset.

finance what looked like a farsighted investment programme for his country's future.

The lean years have also encouraged him to diversify, loosening the French connexion if only to seek fresh markets elsewhere. France now supplies less than half of the country's imports. Britain's share remains

Water carmort. The bodywork fabrication will If objects were thrown at the If objects were thrown at me vehicle, he said, it had various levels of defence, the most important being its armour protection and builet-proof be carried out by Hampshire Transtech, of Southampton. The vehicle will be marketed by the AMAC Corporation, a British company based in Mr Latham said the 7,000-Mr Paul Latham, AMAC's

marketing director, said: "It is not an aggresive vehicle essentially. It is designed to avoid people killing each other. It is intended to look and be frightening.

volt charge in the exterior of the bodywork, when switched on, would deliver a 2-amp shock to anyone touching it. This would be enough "for people to get a bit of a nasty

London. The brick structure of

St Wilfrid's served only a small

parish, and has no future as a

The Advisory Board for

shock and receive a hurn", beit would not kill.

The first prototype is expected to be ready by Christmas, and production is hoped to be running at five a week by 1985.

Mr Latham said his com-

pany was close to agreement on a first order for 20 vehicles from a Middle East country. It is also being promoted in Pakistan, India, Indonesia and parts of South America.

Etruscan wreck damaged by looters By Our Archaeology

Looters have damaged an Etruscan shipwreck off the coast of Italy in the middle of

The looters used powerful suction equipment to strip deposits from round the vases, and left what Mr Michael Mensum Bound, the project's director, described as "an enormous bomb crater". Three men were detained on the

The Giglio wreck is one of the carliest ships known, exceeded in age only by the "royal barge" of the Pharaoh Cheops.

excavations by a British-Italian team. Commthian vases from that the minute fibres can be inhaled. They can cause rare southern Greece, dating to cancers by puncturing lung about 600 BC and worth a large linings. St Wilfrid's was designed by H. S. Goodhart-Rendel (1887-1959) whose work includes been stolen. many churches and the head offices of Hay's Wharf on the south bank of the Thames in

island of Giglio, south of Elba, where the wreck is located.

ا المكذا من الاعل

in talks to save Scots paper Agents for a proposed consortium of financial institutions will spend today and tomorrow in talks aimed at saving the Sunday Standard newspaper, which is due to close next week. The talks in Glasgow with the newspaper's publishers. Lonrho-owned George Outram company, follow an examinstion of the newspaper's books by MacDonald Ott, the Edin-

burgh financial consultants. The consultants have been commissioned to do the study by Parsons and Company, the Glasgow stockbrokers. Scottish financial circles are believed to be showing considerable inter-

The move, if successful, would safeguard most of the 38 journalists' jobs at risk. A decision is expected within a few days.

Listed 1930s church faces demolition By Our Environment Correspondent

A 50-year-old church in been lined with an acoustic

Brighton may soon be demol- coating containg asbestos, ished despite protests that it is a Many local authorities are soud structure of great architec- stripping public buildings of tural value. St Wilfrid's is asbestos, beacause of a danger considered by Sir John Betje- that the minute fibres can be man to be "about the best thirties church there is". It carries an official listing of grade two, starred, the highest rating of historic interest that can be given to a twentieth century building.

But churches are outside normal historic building con-trols, and St Winfrid's is reaching the end of the three-year period during which offiers of alternative uses are invited after a declaration of redudan-

One reason for declaring the Redundant Churches will de-church redundant in 1980 was cide next week whether to allow because some of the roofs had demolition.

THE TI

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☐ User-set Reduction/Enlargement: where you can preset a number of different magnification ratios to suit your specific needs.	trouble spots for rapid servicing. Micro-processor Control: this is where the copy process is controlled through micro-processors.	☐ Energy-saving Position: when the copier shuts off between copying operations with immediate warm-up or saves power during "stand-by."	☐ Edge-to-edge Copying: where the image fills the copy from edge-to-edge with no annoying cut-off.
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allow full copy processing capability. Automatic Document Feeder: where many originals can be auto-	☐ Cartridge Toner Supply: fast, easy mounting of toner supply with no smudging of fingers, paper or machine.	☐ Multi-copy Display: provides a visual readout of the number of copies ordered with automatic countdown to the final copy.	☐ Misfeed Monitoring and Display: automatic identification of a paper misfeed with a simultaneous visual warning signal.
matically processed by the copier. Semi-automatic Document Feeder: where originals are fed in individually by hand for copying	☐ Multiple-copying Preset: an electronically-controlled preset "memory" allowing up to 99 consecutive copies to be made.	☐ Interrupt Mode: lets the operator interrupt a multiple copy run in order to make one-off copies.	Single-belt Design: leaves no belt mark on copies when operating with a document feeder during reduction mode.
with automatic sorting if required. Automatic Sorter: fully-integrated sorting or stacking of copy sets into individual "bins" for easier handling.	Automatic Image Density Control: continuous monitoring of the originals with automatic mea- surement and control of the toner supply in order to ensure a stable	☐ Clear/Stop Control: allows the operator to cancel a multiple copy run or to reset copy mode back to zero in case of error.	☐ Fixed-platen Design: where the scanner itself moves so that the platen remains stationery.
Multiple-choice Cassette System: where more than one paper cassette is used in order to give a choice of copy sizes.	image density. [] Total Check: a pushbutton-activated electronic display giving the total number of copies made.	☐ Micro-Toning System: a developing process based on an exceptionally fine-grained micro carrier and even-grained micro-toner for outstanding copy contrast.	
☐ Variable Exposure Control: lets you lighten or darken the image density as required.	☐ Mechanical Copy Counter: automatically records the total number and size of copies made.	☐ Input Retention "Memory": where the input copy ordering information is electronically memorised for auto-	
LED Exposure Display: provides fast visual check on exposure setting.	Paper-size Indicator: visual indi- cation of the selected copy size.	matic recall in case of misfeeds or other stoppages.	

an Iraqi counter attack in the Kurdish mountains of northern Iranian border villages. Iraq, where it launched a big offensive on Saturday.

The news agency Irna said Iranian troops bear back the Iraqi attack in a two-hour battle on Saturday night, killing more than 100 Iraqi soldiers and

wounding at least 150.
In Baghdad a military spokesman said fierce fighting was still raging in the area early yesterday and Iraqi troops had killed more than 1,400 Iranians.

Before news of the Iraqi counter-attack reached Tehran, official Iranian communiqués said Iran had achieved the main objectives of the offensive, the first big action in the 34-month Gulf war since battles farther south in April

The communiques said that after a day of fighting Iranian forces had captured a military base at Haj Omran, four miles inside Iraq. Iran says the base has supplied Kurdish rebels in Iran for the past three years.
The communiques said the

Iranians had also taken the King Mountain heights, which overlook Haj Omran from

US denies

hindering

peace move

From John Carlin

Mexico City

President Reagan's special

Central American envoy. Mr Richard Stone, said in Panama

at the weekend that the United

States was not intervening in

the peace initiative launched by

the Contadora Group, but was

reporter who asked if concili-

In Panama City, Mr Stone

met President Ricardo de la

Espriella and other leaders.

Nothing has been given away

on the subjects discussed, but

Officials in Colombia and

Venezuela, the next countries

Mr Stone plans to visit, echoed

Señor Amado's words, reflect-

ing the hostility in the Latin

American press to what is seen

as a contradiction between Mr

Stone's apparent peace mission,

the conciliatory statements he is making, and Washington's

US environment

official cleared

at contempt trial

Washington (Reuter) - Miss Rita Lavelle, a former Environ-

mental Protection Agency offi-

cial, was found not guilty at the weekend of contempt of Con-gress for failing to obey a subpoena to testify before a

congressional subcommittee.
The 12-member jury deliberated for 90 minutes on Friday

before delivering the surprise

verdict. Miss Lavelle, aged 35, who headed the agency's toxic

waste clean-up programme until

she was dismissed by President Reagan in February, was cited for contempt of Congress for

refusing to appear on March 21.

before a House of Representa-

several investiging the agency's handling of a \$1.6 billion (£1

billion) "superfund" allocated

by Congress for the clean-up of

toxic waste sites. Miss Lavelle

was cleared after a two-day trail.

The subcommittee was one of

tives subcommittee.

provocative actions.

and Panamanian officials.

giving it moral support.

Irua's report on the counterattack gave few details of the teers. Iraqi dissidents and fighting, except to say there had Kurds. been intense artillery duels.

shelling Iraqi lines.

The communiqu said the for many years. Iranians now controlled nine

Parliament, said yesterday Ira-nian dissidents, including sup-porters of the late Shah, the outlawed Mujahedin-E-Khalq guerrillas, communists, and Kurdish rebels, had fought

the latest battles.

said the heights had been a base for Iraqi artillery attacks on Iranian border villages.

Saying the Iranian onensive man been mounted by a joint force, including regular troops, paramilitary Revolutionary Guards, which is a saying the Iranian onensive man been mounted by a joint force, including regular troops, paramilitary Revolutionary Guards, which is a saying the Iranian onensive man been mounted by a joint force, including regular troops, paramilitary Revolutionary Guards, and the saying the Iranian onensive man been mounted by a joint force, including regular troops, paramilitary Revolutionary Guards, and the saying the Iranian onensive man been mounted by a joint force, including regular troops, paramilitary Revolutionary Guards, and the saying the Iranian onensive man been mounted by a joint force, including regular troops, paramilitary Revolutionary Guards, and the saying the say

The mountain region where Tehran Radio later quoted a the fighting is taking place is a military communique as saying sensitive area for both Iran and Iranian troops were reinforcing Iraq because it is the home of their positions in newly occu- Kurdish tribal groups which pied Iraqi territory and were have fought the central governments in Tehran and Baghdad

miles of territory from the BAGHDAD: An Iraqi miliborder along the route towards tary spokesman said three the Iraqi town of Rawandiz. Iranian infantry battalions, a Tehran Radio also quoted Mr mechanized battalion and two Mir Hossein Moussavi, the commando battalions had been Prime Minister, as saying a wiped out. Huge quantities of number of Iranian Kurdish Iranian weapons and ammurebels had been captured during nition were also destroyed, he wiped out. Huge quantities of

Mr Ali Akbar Hashemi The spokesman did not give Rafsanjani, Speaker of the Iraqi casualties, which Iran put on Saturday night at more than 3,600 killed or wounded. He said scores of Kurdish rebels fighting with the Iranians, had

An Iraqi communiqué issued beside Iraqi regular troops in on Saturday said groups of le latest battles. Kurds were fighting on both Irna also quoted him as sides in the battle.

Freed dogs of war soon fall out

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

The six "dogs of war", pardoned by President Albert René and deported from the Seychelles, arrived back in South Africa this weekend snarling at each other. They said they believed one of them would have "stopped at nothing" to save his own skin, even in exchange for the lives of his

fellow prisoners. Mr Bernard Carey, a Briton He said this in answer to a atory gestures coming from Washington in the last few days aged 40, who was one of four of the captives sentenced to death, were a smokescreen for its real said he blamed this mnamed purpose in Central America, man for telling the Seychelies authorities he was second-in-command of the "Froth Blow-

aggression against Nicaragua.

The envoy was speaking on the third leg of a Latin American tour on which he is ers" raiding party led by Colonel "Mad Mike" Hoare in discussing Central American November, 1981, in an abortive peace proposals put forward a attempt to oust President René. Mr Carey, a "professional adventurer" who with Mr Roger England, aged 27, a former paratrooper and fellow week ago in Cancun, Mexico, by the presidents of the countries in the Contadora Group -Mexico. Colombia, Venezuela

Briton has been given a permit to stay in South Africa for 14 days, claimed: "Because of this I suffered a terrible amount of publishment and ended up in hospital very badly beaten."

comments by Senor Juan José
Amado, Panama's Foreign
Minister, indicate there might Two of the other freed mercenaries, Mr Jeremiah Puren, aged 59, a second-hand have been a certain friction car dealer from Durban, and between Mr Reagan's envoy Mr Roger Sims, who is Colonel Hoare's brother-in-law, also In an interview, Señor Amado said the recent decision spoke of one of their number as "a hated man". by Washington to send warships

The six arrived at Jan Smuts board a British Airways airliner on Saturday to an ecstatic and excited welcome from a large crowd of relatives and friends. Later, when Mr Puren and Mr Carey reached Durban,

they were cheered at the airport - where Colonel Houre and the rest of the "Froth Blowers" landed in a hijacked Air India Boeing after their escape from the Seychelles - like returning

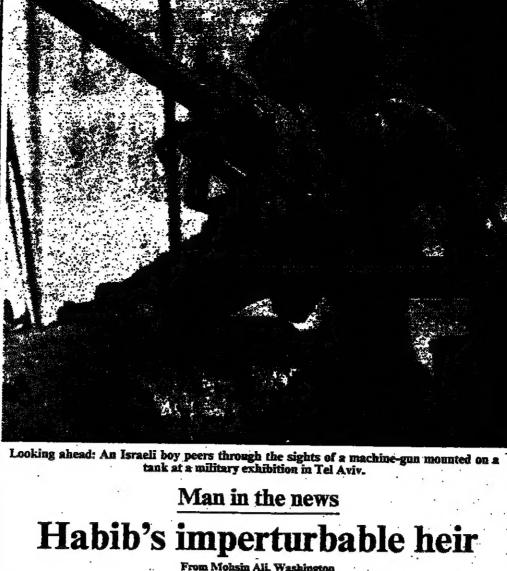
10-year prison sentence for the hijack, but 34 other mercen-aries, who were given the minimum five-year sentence under South Africa's antihijacking Air offences Act, were freed conditionally after

Mr Louis Le Grange, the Minister of Law and Order, indicated this weekend that the South African authorities had no futher interest in the case. "I am finished with the Seychelles affair." he said.

The six freed men all hinted they knew more about who was behind the bungled coup than yet been revealed. Mr Puren, said the plot to overthrow President Rene and instal Mr James Mancham - onsted in a bloodless coup in 1977 - was first suggested in 1979 by Seychelles exiles.

It was to be backed by Middle East business interests

• VICTORIA: The Seychelles Government has announced that elections to the one-party National Assembly sembly's term expired last month, Leslie Plommer writes. The Seychelles People's Progressive is the country's sole political party, with branches choosing Assembly members.



Henry Kissinger, and to General Brent Scowcroft at the

affairs under President Ford.

The personalities of the reserved Mr McFarlane and the

effusive Mr Philip Habib,

whom he succeeds, are striking-ly different. Mr Habib, the former distinguished career diplomat, is gregarious, full of

Mr McFarlane, whose nick-

name is Bud, weighs each word carefully and talks slowly. But,

unlike many military officers, he does not bark orders. He is

patient and often disarms a

reporter by saying: "that is a yery good question." Then, in his most methodical way, he

sets out to answer it in detail.

He does not talk down to

people; he is not an intellectual

General Scowcroft nearly

Johnsonian wit.

mittee from 1979 to 1981.

Mr Robert McFarlane, President Reagan's new Middle East peace envoy, is a strong and silent man - a former Marine Corps colonel who exudes confidence and quiet charm. Under fire he would be National Security Council He then served as a special assistant for national security imperturbable.

He is also publicity-shy. Though the politically moderate and soft-spoken Mr McFarlane is a power in the President's National Security Council, his name and photographs have seldom appeared in the press.

Hitherto he has met journalists mainly to conduct background briefings on big inter-national, security and arms control issues. It was made clear that he was only to be referred to as "a high administration

So Mr McFarlane, aged 46, who is deputy to Mr William Clark, the President's National Security Adviser, remains the "quintessential staff man"

He is one of the main shapers of the Administration's foreign and national security policies, but very much behind the scenes, working long hours in the White House. He shies from taking credit.

Mr McFarlane was born on July 12, 1937. He graduated from the US Naval Academy in 1959 with a degree in electrical engineering. He also studied international relations at the Institut des Hautes Etudes in He and Jondra, have three children. Mr McFarlane, a six-footer, resigned from the Marines in

Before becoming a presidential aide, he was a counsellor at the State Department for a year. He was on the staff of the

1979 after a 24-year military

Senate armed services com- summed up Mr McFarlane's mittee from 1979 to 1981.

Between 1973 and 1975, Mr very thoughtful, very loyal, McFarlane was assistant to Dr keeps his own counsel and

> extraction, was at home in the Middle East, and, right now, Mr McFarlane will also be at home in Beirut: he will be among the 1,200 Marines in the United States contingent, which, with troops from France, Italy and Britain, forms the multinational

> peace-keeping force in Lebanon. He is a Vietnam veteran, so he will take the dangers of factional fighting and shelling in

> Lebanon in his stride.
> Politically too, Mr McFarlane
> is not without Middle East experience: in 1981 Mr Alexander Haig, then Secretary of State, sent him to Israel for Minister.

> Mr Haig also used Mr McFarlane to develop a set of strategic options for dealing with Libya and Central America.

Some of Mr Reagan's con-servative supporters criticized Mr Clark for appointing Mr McFarlane as his deputy (which title he will retain). Though some commentators consider him a hardliner in dealings with Moscow Mr McFarlane also has the reputation of being one of the more moderating influences policy and arms control. He told reporters that he had

avoids publicity."

Mr Habib, of Lebanese

worst rioting of the year ware mass profests organized by religious extremists against continued digging at the famous City of David site, which they claim contains a medieval Jewish cemetery.

In Mea Sharim, the over-crowded ultra-orthodox neighbourhood near the city centre. delicate private talks with Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime

undertaken the new assignment with "a deep sense of convic-tion" that it "is incumbent on the United States to do everything we possibly can, first, to bring peace to Lebanon" and then, to restore peace to the entire Middle East.

The call came amid reports of a fresh outbreak of fighting between Fatah factions in the

executive committee and the Palestinian National Council,

dissident Fatah officers, is likely to be held before the end of the

ter, arrived here for a surprise 24-hour visit and met Mr

The meeting was part of a fact-finding mission on Middle East issues M Cheysson began earlier this month when he went to Syria, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Israel.

aimed at keeping France in-formed on latest developments but did not herald a French mediation attempt to solve Syrian-Palestinian differences, diplomatic sources said.

Why Israeli | Pakistani to digs are command becoming Zimbabwe battlefields air Force

Harare (Raster) - Air Vice-Marshal Asim Daudpota of Pakistan has been appointed commander of the Zimbabwe Land is under threat. A violent campaign of ment raffice and political, pressule has been meaning by the militant pltra-orthological meaning. commander of the Zimbabwe Air Force. A government apolesmas said on Saturday he had been given air marshal's rank and would assume his duffel immediately he replaces Air Marshal Norman Walsh a white Zimbabweau who retired last May.

Diplomatic sources said Air Marshal Daudpota had been assigned to Zimbabwe as part of a Palestani assistance deal for the Air Fance. They believed ormoder community, including a many anti-Zionist realists who refuse to recognize the state of

the Air Perce. They believed that Pakistan would supply about 30 trained men, including pilots, technicians and administrators.

Israel. Today the ultra-orthodox Agudat Israel Party - whose supporting yield for the survival of the rating Likelit coelities plans to table anywhite discipling to the archaeology law in the Knesset which experts believe would seriously houser digging by prohibiting excivations on any site where the rabbinical authorities believe there might be a Jewish grave. 21 killed in Many Israelis see the pro-posed legislation as another attempt to enforce orthodox religious practices on a country crashes

be a Jewish grave.

religious practices on a country where divisions, between the socular and religious communi-ties are becoming increasingly bitter. At present the Ministry of Education licenses archaeo-

of Education licenses archaeo-logical work.

The respected Israel Explo-ration Society has launched a flerce campaign against the amendment, which it claims is phrased "in the most extreme terms". Professor Avraham Biren, a member, has called on Parliament not to have to when

Parliament not to bow to what he described as "coalition blackmail by a minority".

The campaign to bring digs under the supervision of the religious authorities is being backed by extra-parliamentary pressure, which has included the description of the graves of

the desecration of the graves of one of the country's most distinguished archaeologists.

Professor Eliezer Sukenik and

The gravestone of the pro-

fessor - whose archaeologist son, Mr Yigael Yadin, super-vised the excavations at Masa-

da – was smashed before dawn on Friday and daubed with graffiti. Two weeks earlier, a

similar assault by realets was made on the grave of Mr Eliezer Ben-Yehuda, the

famous lexicographer.
Over the past fortnight

Jerusalem has experienced the

worst rioting of the year with

bourhood near the city centre.

Hebrew posters were being stuck on walls yesterday

announcing another mass pro-

One of the protest organizers, Rabbi Moshe Hirsh, the self-styled "foreign minister" of Neteuri Karta, the most

fanatical of the Hassidic sects, said: "We plan to pursue this

the diggers and Zionism. Our

boys are prepared for any

Already police riot squads

have had to use tear gas and

batons to control the anti-ar-chaeological protesters, who are frequently whipped into a state of near hysteria by leaders who allege that those working at the City of David

site are surreptitiously moving

Rabbi Hirsh, complete with flowing white beard and broad-brimmed black hat, was re-leased from jail on Friday after being held for eight days for allegedly inciting a "revolt".

The rabbi, who was born in New York, declined to elabor-ate on what action the zealots

plan against the City of David site, terming the details "a military secret". He spoke bitterly about the Israeli Government as the "Zionist enemy" and hinted that the black-coated members of his

sect had weapons with which to

ancient Jewish bones.

violence the police may

sesinst os."

test this morning.

Paris (AFP, AP) - Nine people were killed yesterday when two cars collided head-on in south-west Paris. A tenth person was seriously injured. In West Germany, 12 people died in two air crashes. A turboprop carrying eight people crashed into the North Sea off the island of Borkum and four people died when a Cessana crashed in the Bavarian town of

Polish release

War (Reuter) - Polish authorities yesterday began a programme to release political prisoners under the limited amnesty marking the end of martial law, a Justice Ministry

Craxi consults

Rome - Signor Bettino Craxi, the Socialist Italian Prime Minister-designate, expects to complete consultations this week with other political party leaders to form a government by mid-August.

PC shoots 23

Delhi (Reuter) - A police constable went berserk at a temple in central India, shooting dead 13 people and wounding 10 before he was killed by a police patrol.

Zia's plea

Islamabad (Reuter) - President Zia ul-Haq said the Soviet Union should be helped to end its military presence in Afghanstan. He said Pakistan took Moscow's assurances about a willingness to withdraw its estimated 105,000 troops at face

Sixth appeal

Castelgandolfo (AP) - The Pope made his sixth appeal for the daughter of a Vaticar employee, believed held by kidnappers to win the release from prison of Mehmet Ali Agea, who tried to kill the Pope

Muslims held

Cairo (Reuter) - Egyptian security police have arrested 25 members of a Muslim extremist group on charges of plotting to overthrown the Government by force, the semi-official daily Al-Ahram reported.

Ceausescu pact

Nairobi (AP) - President Ceausescu of Romania signed an economic cooperation pact with Somalia during his weekend visit to the pre-Western country, he jount communique called for increased exchanges of Somali and Romanian party

Korchnoi move

Geneva (AP) - Victor Korchnoi, the chess grand-master, has filed for divorce from his wife Bela a year after Russia allowed her and his family to join him in Swiss exile, his manager said.

Peruvian toll

Lima (Reuter) - Left-wing guerrillas have killed 26 easants in four incidents in Peru's Andean province of Ayacucho in the past week, the provincial military command

Love-all: Tennis stars John McEnroe and Vitas Gerulaitis harmonious at a New York charity concert on Saturday night.

11 killed by rebels in Uganda

From Charles Harrison

In the latest wave of killings in Uganda, 11 people were hacked to death at the Namaiere agricultural research station, near here, by men described by the Government as bandits, its term for anti-Government guerrillas.

Radio Uganda said five of them were killed with axes, knives and other weapons in the officers' club at the station, while the others were attacked in houses nearby. The radio said some villagers were also killed in the same raid. The area is close to one where a similar attack was carried out a few weeks ago.

In the Luwero district, a few miles farther north, two oppo-sition MPs - Mr Kisamba Mugerwa and Mr Jol Senteza have been arrested for allegedly cooperating with guerrillas

emergency session

tion's executive committee yesterday called for the norma-lization of relations between

Tunis (AFP, Reuter) - The son, the French Foreign Minis-Palestine Liberation Organiza- ter, arrived here for a surprise

Arafat

chair, that an emergency special session of the Palestinian Council would be cailed.

Bekaa Valley, in eastern Leba-The Central Council is the intermediary body between the

month.

Gulf Air. 21 TriStar flights a week. The warmest possible welcome, complimentary refreshments and entertainments,

PLO executive summons

Syria and the PLO. -

or parliament.
The Central Council meeting, the first since the rebellion by

The executive committee said after meeting on Friday and Saturday with Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO leader, in the

Yesterday M Claude Cheys-

His talks with Mr Arafat were

The meeting took place at the home of Mr Hakam Belaoui, representative in Tunissia, at La Marsa, near Tunis.

M Cheysson, who later left for Algeria also met Mr Beji Caid Essebsi, the Tunisian Foreign Minister, and Mr C Hedli Klibi, the Arab League Secretary-General, who is going to Damascus on a mediation mission as a member of the Arab conciliation committee.

support their demands. Gandhi pledge

Delhi (Reuter) - Mrs I - a Gandhi, the Prime Mir r switched on India's first domestically built nuclear power station at the weekend and pledged to use atomic energy only for peaceful purposes. The plant, at Kalpakkam in the southern state of Tamil Nadu, was designed and built by provincial mil indian scientists and engineers.

Bahrain non-stop from Heathrow daily at 10.00

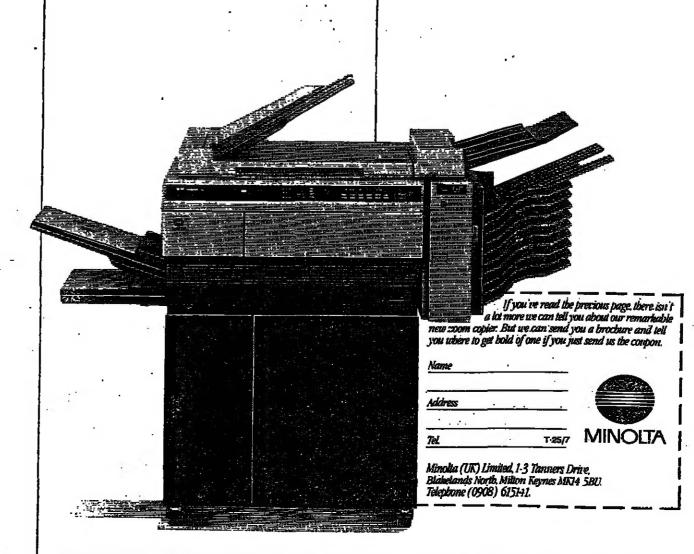
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ABAIN TA (1961) BATED 1-3 TANNERS DRIVE, BLAKELANDS NORTH, MILTON KEYNES MK14 5B.

nothing on this very point.

breaking obligations by member

pessimistic. All in all, it seems

that just as the argument in Britain about Community

membership ought to be dead

insists on paying a smaller share

The outlook for the two

states is increasing.

Two more difficult and probably angry meetings of the EEC's Council of Ministers are after the Stuttgart summit relationship to the amount of scheduled to start today in agreed that more had to be done money, in cash or trade terms, Brussels. This time the arguto open internal frontiers and it receives from EEC memberments are over fish and steel, as create a real common market, a ship. last week they were over

Last week every member of the Community fought to protect its own vested cash protect its own vested cash interests. Today and tomorrow they will fight just as hard to nothing. The number of cases protect their quotas of fish and steel. Everybody wants a larger slice of the cake because the size of the cake is shrinking.

Britain was not surprised last councils today is extremely week when it was voted down over the size of its cash rebate. Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, went out of his way two days before the budget and buried the question arises council started, to warn ministers against any move to tinker care enough about the Comm-city of about three million with the agreed amounts. He unity to want it to continue any people and the funds are would have done so only if he more.

Community at a time when the the Community for a variety of survive as an effective organiza-

tion capable of protecting its interests in the world.

Good will despite all the good intentiona voiced at stark profile is the fact that any

Ambush kills

13 soldiers

in Sri Lanka

By Donovan Moldrich Columbo

An army officer and 12 soldiers died and two soldiers

were seriously injured early yesterday when their vehicle

was wrecked by an explosion

Two of the soldiers were

near Jaffna in north Sri Lanka.

killed instantly while the other

thrown at them as they got off

The soldiers fired back and

bloodstains behind a wall from

which the attack was made

indicated that some of the

terrorists may have been killed

The Government said some of

the terrorists were wearing army

vealed that the explosion was

set off by a device about 50

yards away. The device is

presumed to have been stolen

from a government cement

uniform. Investigations re-

the vehicle to take counter-

Hassan to see Thatcher as Rock prospects dim

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

Sir Joshua Hassan, Gibral- Fernando Morán, Spain's ar's Chief Minister, will have Foreign Minister, recently retar's Chief Minister, will have more talks at Downing Street tomorrow with Mrs Thatcher, amid concern over the prospects for the colony.

The most immediate issue is British support for the Rock's troubled economy, particularly its naval dockyard, where 1,000 workers are due to lose their jobs in December.

Sir Joshua and his Government have to decide whether to convert the vard into a commercial enterprise. Britain has pledged £28m to help the transformation.

Discussions continued in the Colony last week with Mr Ian Stewart, Under Secretary of State for Defence Procurement, shop and dine, while Spanish customs duties inhibit Spaand tomorrow's Downing Street talks reflect the urgency of the

It has to be seen against the background of recent exchanges between Britain and Spain over the future of the Colony, Senor the economy.

special council met and agreed Last week M Claude Cheysson, the French Foreign Minis Last week foreign ministers discussed again how to reshape ter, said Britain was the only EEC member state yet to join the Community. He was quite right in that Britain does not want to be a member of the before the European Court for kind of Community where farmers do well at the expense of everyone else, and at the expense of good relations with the United States and the

developing world.
The EEC has a tiny budget equivalent to no more than 2 per cent of the total domestic buget of all the member states as to whether member states That is enough money to run a felt the rebate was in danger.

The whole incident has sourced relations inside the coincided with the time when coincided with the co spirit of compromise is desperately needed if the EEC is to survive as an effective organization of survive as an effective organization of the community for a variety of resources a Community has reasons is running out of funds been created with a meaning to the outside world, which is far more important than member states themselves seem to place on it at the moment.

ferred to a new formula and

there has been speculation that

he wants to redraft the 1980

Lisbon agreement, under which Spain promised to reopen the

frontier with Gibraltar in return

He has described the agree-

ment, which has still to be fully

implemented, as imperfect and

unequal and reacted angrily to a

recent claim by Mrs Thatcher

that Spain could hardly be admitted to the European

Community while border re-

Gibraltar claims it is losing

up to £100.000 a week because

many people cross to Spain to

niards from making similar

this represents a double blow to

With the dockyard closure,

for talks with Britain.

strictions remained.

trips to the Rock.



left, Jim Henry, Chris Cook, Ron Precious, Nancy Foote, David Rinehart, Pat Derron and Barbara Higgins.

Greenpeace seven back in Alaska

From Trever Fishlock New York The seven Greenpeace activists

held by the Russians for five days were back in Alaska yesterday after their most dramatic and best publicized protest against whaling.

A cheering crowd greeted them when they came ashore at

the port of Nome.
The protesters, two of them women, were jubilant. They and their Greenpeace colleagues were even more pleased to hear from Britain that the International Whaling Com-mission, meeting in Brighton, had cut commercial hunting quotas by 18 per cent. Mr John Frizel, director of

Greenpeace, said: "We will go on campaigning until there is nothing to campaign against." The commission, to which 40 countries belong, voted last year to end all commercial

whaling by 1986. But it has no power of enforcement and the three main whaling nations -Japan, Russia and Norway have objected to the ban. Greenpeace had promised a

confrontation at sea with the Russians, but last week's publicity coup, timed to co-incide with the Brighton meeting, was beyond their expectations. The group had landed at a

Siberian whaling station to draw attention to the use of

Future of Hongkong

Way clear for progress in Peking

Hongkong

Sir Edward Youde, the Governor of Hougkong, has arrived in Peking for further talks on the future of the colony. He was accompanied by Mr Robin MacLaren, his political adviser. and the two men will return to Hongkong on Wednesday.

Chinese leaders evidently believe the talks are likely to make more progress now that they are satisfied Britain will not take an adamant stand on the validity of the nineteenthcentury treaties ceding Hongkong to Britain.

They have also established that Hongkong itself is not represented officially at the talks, as Sir Edward is regarded merely as a member of the kong people are receptive to the British negotiating team headed idea of being reabsorbed by by Sir Percy Cradock, the China.

Ambassador to Peking. Sir Percy yesterday told correspondents in Peking:
"We're looking forward to a
really busy and useful two

Public opinion in Hongkong has calmed down somewhat after the alarm caused by the disagreement over Sir Edward's status. Most people here have confidence that he will put Hongkong's case ably, though Peking is extremely hostile to the argument that care should be taken to avoid disturbing the

Today's confirmation that China will go ahead with the construction of a nuclear power plant near the Hongkong border is seen as a good sign, since Hongkong will be expected to pay for extra power supplies with hard currency, possibly well beyond the 1997 date for reassumption of Chinese sover eignty.

There is nessimism, however about the future of the Hongkong dollar, which has fallen to 7.2 to the United States dollar and is widely expected to stability of Hongkong decline further, though gradu-It officially considers, quite ally. This instantly raises the unjustifiably, that most Hong-cost of living

Torrential rains in Japan claim 120 lives

Tokyo (Reuter) - More than 120 people were dead or missing yesterday in landslides and floodings triggered by torrential rain in western Japan. Police said 15 bodies had been recovered by rescuers searching through the wreckage of mud-covered houses, bring-ing the death toil to 64, with 54 others still missing. More than 2,000 troops and policemen were mobilized in Shimane prefecture, the hardest hit area

on the Japan Sea coast. In China, Jiangsu province has reported continuing rain and floods but there was no more news from other stormthreatened areas as Peking, by contrast, sweltered in a heatwave, with water rationing for industry and a cut in work hours due to the hear.

US Navy saves 262 boat people

Bangkok - An American naval vessel landed 262 Vietnamese refugees in Thailand after rescuing them from two boats in the South China Sea. The United States Navy is now looking for a third boat carrying 80 refugees believed still to be in the Gulf of Thailand (Neil

Kelly writes): The first boat left Ho Chi Minh City (Saigon) on July 14 with 173 refugees and the second sailed from Rach Gia province on July 18 with 89 refugees. All those rescued will be settled in the United States.

Record freeze

Moscow (Reuter) - Soviet polar researchers registered a record-low temperature of minus 89.2C (-129F) at a research station in the Antarctic last Thursday, Tass reported

France firm favourites in bridge championship

From Keith Stanley

In the Open European bridge championship in Wiesbaden, France are now firm favourites to win the title after playing 12 matches without defeat.

The holders, Poland, continue to challenge, as do Germany, the host nation, and Belgium, but France have the easier programme in the second half of the competition.

Britain continued their improved form in round 10, giving the top two French pairs their closest match to date. France

finally won by three IMPs, the 14. Israel 6: Germany 14, Netherminimum margin, for 11-9. In round one of the women's

championship, Britain, the favourites to retain their title,

beat Finland 18-2. Italy, thought likely to be the main danger to Britain, lost 4-16 to the Netherlands, the most tipped team of the outsiders. Results round 10: Australia 20, Romania minus 3;

Italy 10, Turkey 10; Luxembourge 1, Lebanon 19; France 11, Britain 9; Denmark 10, Switzerland 10; Yugoslavia Q, Hungary 20; Ireland 20, Finland minus 1; Iceland 9, Belgium 11; Poland 6, Norway 14; Spain minus 3, Sweden 20; Portugal

Result round 11: Romania 9, Italy 11; Norway 9, Portugal 11; Belgium 20, Spain 1½; Finland 10, Poland 10; Hungary 20, Iceland 0; Netherland 11, Ireland 9; Switzerland 12, Yugoslavia 8; Lebanon 15, Denmark 5; Turkey 4, France 16; Austria 11, Luxembourg 9; Sweder 20, Israel 0; Britain 6, Germany 12.

20. Israel C. Britain 6, Germany 12.
Results round 12: Luxembourg 4.
Results round 12: Luxembourg 4.
Denmark 17, Austria 3: Yagoslavia
15, Lebanon 3: Ireland 7, Britain 13; Iceland 2, Switzerland 18; Poland 1, Netherlands 19; Spain 0, Hungary
19; Portugal 3, Finland 12; Israel 18, Beigium 2: Sweden 10, Norway 10; Germany 1, Turkey 19.

Standings after 12 remods: 1, France 193; 2, Belgium 169%; 3, West Germany 165; 4, Poland 160%; 5, Hungary 145%; 6, Italy 138; 7, Austria 137; 7, Sweden 137; 9, Netherlands 135%; 10, Norway 127; 11, Lebanon 123; 12, Romania 121; 13, Switzerland 120%; 14, Ireland 120; 15, Israel 115; 16, Britain 107; 17, Denmark 106; 18, Portugal 61; 19, Turkey 84%; 20, Luxembourg 80%; 21, Yugoslavia 70%; 2, Icelant 67; 23, Finland 62; 24 Spain 59,

Women's series round one: Israel I. Poland 19; France 11, Spain 9; Italy 4. Netherlands 16; Britain 18, Finland 2: Ireland 15. Switzerland 5: Germany 13, Sweden 7.

JAN STABLES ANHIBUBA BOARD MEEIING.

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صكنا من الاعل

THE ARTS

Barbican and the London phony Orchestra are now in the ist of negotiations about the re of their partnership. The talks e been tense and at times monious, and they are being thed nervously by the other e major independent London restras and the Arts Council. If fail to reach agreement the ous music industry in London face a radical upheaval, yet if

y succeed the consequences may we to be just as profound.

he talks are taking place because LSO's initial agreement with the bican runs for three years, king in December 1984. In ince this allows for three four-k seasons a year with approxitely 100 concerts. All agree the nula has failed. LSO audiences e been poor and its losses have n running at £50,000 per season. the exact nature of the required nges has led to violent disagreeats between the arts centre and

the LSO's negotiating position is cting its Barbican dates and re influence over other uses for hall. Its opening stance was to for slightly more concerts to be ead throughout the year and for a at of veto on the material than d the remaining dates. Specifiy, it is against concerts promoted Raymond Gubbay at the bican. Gubbay promotes highly



assemblies. His 90 per cent attend-

ances have been a constant source of

embarrassment to the LSO, which

has been running at 50 to 60 per cent. The rest of the deal would involve the LSO withdrawing from most of its other London dates – at

the Festival Hall or the Albert Hall -

thus identifying itself definitively as the orchestra of the Barbican and the

The strength of the LSO's position is that it is in place at the Barbican

and any change would involve a loss of face for the centre. It is also

The London Symphony Orchestra may have fallen short of expectation in the City's grandest new concert hall, but it is still fighting for greater control there while its contemporaries look on in disquiet. Bryan Appleyard reports

Battle of the Barbican

Kubelik: "saved the LSO"

popular programmes using either backed by the Arts Council. The been disappointing and critical existing orchestras or his own Council is keen to preserve the responses largely negative. Feeling Council is keen to preserve the relationship, as it is seen as potentially successful, but it is less keen to maintain its position as the subsidiser of the least popular concerts at the Barbican. It is therefore backing the LSO's drive for exclusivity and for some control other dates in the hall. In addition, of course, the involvement of the City in financing the LSO at

the Barbican brings in a new subsidising body, and that is much to the taste of the Council. But the orchestra's position is weakened by its poor performance at the box-office. Attendances have

responses largely negative. Feeling inside the Barbican is that the attendance figures are primarly due to a lacklustre list of conductors and poor programming which has involved far too many repeats. Until recently they would have added that the orchestra was not up to scratch in any case, However, the recent series conducted by Rafael Kubelik has shown the orchestra can come up with the goods. In the words of one observer, "Kubelik saved the

But, Kubelik apart, the LSO picture has been looking increasingly grim. It evidently no longer enjoys

London orchestras have been shrinking painfully. Recording sessions are down, ticket sales are depressed and the competition for film and popular work has left them with the barest of profit margins. The LSO's deficit is now running at £250,000, which represents the worst financial position of any of the London orchestras. Within the orchestra there is some

resistance to the closer links with the Barbican - the Festival Hall is perceived as easily the most eminent hall and the veto on other concerts,

the international pre-eminence of 10 international venue. Meanwhile the years ago. Furthermore its move to constant struggle to improve the the Barbican has come at a time Barbican's acoustics has provided a when all the revenue sources of the string of stories suggesting various stars will have nothing to do with the place. Claudio Abbado, the LSO's principal conductor. has expressed reservations, while the pianist Maurizio Pollini has flatly refused to play there. Kubelik's success and endorsement of the acoustics has at least helped to switch the balance of that particular

> At the moment talks are proceeding warily. The Barbican will not give the LSO exclusive use of the

but it has so far been wearing kid gloves in its handling of the situation. Its two most radical options are either to bring in another resident orchestra or to throw the hall open completely. Yet it wants agreement with the LSO because it is believed the orchestra can be successful. For the time being the two sides are so far agent that there successing. For the time being the two sides are so far apart that there is a real danger of a complete breakdown. If that happens the debate will become one between the Arts Council and the City, with both claiming the other side is failing to face up to its resmonsibilities. face up to its responsibilities.

Meanwhile the other orchestras are watching with mounting alarm. The LSO thrown out on the streets would destabilize their markets. as would the closure of the Barbican to their concerts and more City patronage of the LSO. They also have to live with the uncertainties overhanging the Royal Festival Hall since the Greater London Council decided to take a more aggressive stance on its management.

Indeed this final element may prove to be decisive. With the RFH weakened by poor attendances and the whim of local government politics, the Barbican management may take the view that now is the time to bid for supremacy. The Barbican as a whole is, after all, just beginning to prove that it can be reasonably successful. After two decades of defending its right to exist at all it could now find itself in a position to start dictating terms.

Concerts

The big band sound

BCSO/Pritchard Ibert Hall/Radio 3/

John Pritchard took on the likely role of grand bandmas-for the second half of this thly original opening Prom of mir. The result seemed more propriate to the Albert emorial than to the Albert all, but that was only a flection on the outdoor ethos 'this patriotic piece: we should rely all have processed in jumph round Hyde Park.

We were given the whole gantic work, complete with string parts and choral which Berlioz ided later, and starring a Nourful swinging pillar of ils, the "pavillon chinois". hich received a special acclaution from the arena and a rief twirling encore of its own. There is surely more sub-ance in Berhoz's funeral the crashingly obvious tarch of rejoicing with its

orious swing in the coda into

hilbarmonia/

Albert Hall/Radio 3

its conducting career began

tore than sixty years ago, but aturday night marked the

ons Although this D minor

un those which followed it.

andeur. The conductor took a

hile shaping the lyrical pass-

From the outset his concern

dynamics took account of

ibile phrasing he drew from te Philharmonia players, the

ife is tough at the top,

specially if you happen to be mly 14. To follow his much-

ebut with the London Philhar-

nonic earlier this year, the oung Greek produgy Dimitris

Sources returned in a long and bausting programme of two

oncertos with the London imphony Orchestra at the

Sarbican, and the result can lardly have turned out as well

is he or his promoters had

It would be difficult to think

Manolis Kalomiris.

much-discussed

SO/Daras

3arbican

es with particular delight.

monumental aspects,

/latacic

A major that inspired Pritchard to his liveliest efforts; Chris-topher Mowat's splendid trombone solo in the slow movement was glumly sentimental.

The huge wind band was also trundled into service for Wagner's Trauermusik, a justly forgotten trifle he arranged from season, and conjured the themes by Weber for that composer's reburial in Dresden: little more than the popular as massive wind band in the sorties of Berlioz's Grande arrangements of the previous mphonic functive et trionidone.

This spectacle would all have made great television, but television, with its usual prescience, had departed after the first half, which was a far less sensational affair. Pritchard conducted Beethoven's Mass in C. inflating its forces with a vast choir but taking a gentle, screne view of the music; the result was fuzzy, though the fugues had considerable power. Ileana Cotrubas, Kathleen Kuhlmann, Robert Tear and Gwynne Howell floated nicely through the warm textures.

 Juggling my casts of Glyndehourne's Oranges, reviewed last week, I misattributed the part of use then in his triumphings. Linette to last year's singer, this it in the Prom atmosphere it season it is sung by Anne Mason, My apologies.

Nicholas Kenyon

strings no less than the wind instruments. Ravishing planis-simo playing was a notable feature, and in the slow movement a lyrical intensity of feeling was generated from within, as it were. A dancelike spirit more Bohemian than Wagnerian characterized the scherzo and finale.

mmenade Concert debut of ovio von Mauric, who was The concert began with claimed with the warmth Cecile Ousset as a somewhat 10wn at these concerts to brittle soloist in Beethoven's Piano Concerto No 1. The first Tists of particular distinction. hat was after a searching yet movement looked over its shoulder at the fast-disappearif from ponderous account of scidom-heard Symphony ing eighteenth century in its stylistic formality, as if a-fortepiano might have better o 3 by Bruckner, a composer ith whom von Matacic has en closely associated in the suited her musical intentions," but that could never have He performed it in Bruckaccommodated the large-scale ar's revised version of 1878. romantically extended cadenza unidentified provenance ow usually regarded as the nsest we can get to the imposer's definitive intenwhich she played. Could it have been Saint-Saens?

During the concerto's slow movement the keyboard was imphony may be thought less tisfactory in its craftsmanship not so much contrasted with the woodwind as an extension of the orchestral writing. The pianistic style became increas-ing stilted in the finale, where te work has grace as well as latively restrained view of the the offbeat rhythmic accents gave a touch of modern syncopation in a manner that was agreeably diverting without, as sometimes happens, lading and not merely holdunduly forcing the music's pace ess of contrast in the often and character.

Noël Goodwin

to observe a very interesting pianist at work. Sgouros's facility is fantastic, but he looks surprisingly awkward, as if no one has ever shown him how to sit or how to walk. His hands can encompass anything, it seems, but the rigid placement of his shoulders and arms imposes a restriction on his movement which makes his playing look more than a little

LOCTUOUS.

There is little relaxation in the sound either: the phrases in the Beethoven were stitched together painfully, though as soon as the music took off into extrovert passage-work he found more flow and more sense of purpose. In the Kalomiris all he had to do was of a more inappropriate work Kalomiris all he had to do was the most tremendous sectioner's Third Concerto, barrage of pounding octaves, thich requires a quality of finding arpeggios and running finding arpeggios and running scales while the orchestra scales while the orchestra performed acts of unimaginable banality with a Greek folktune. In none of this was the young nwardness that the young

lever find. And it would be difficult to think of a work for a prodigy helped by his com-patriot Yannis Daras who flopped through the Beethoven cenager to choose to display his which would be more likely to without coordinating any of the reduce his audience to frenzies of excruciating boredom than crucial moments and then stood in front of the LSO while Symphonic Concerts by they played a droopy, languid account of Elgar's Enigma

Somewhere in the yearning-Lariations. n herween the sublime and Nicholas Kenyon iculous musical content of ese two proces, it was possible

Television

Well remembered and splendidly acted

part series, has the benefit of a pressed even closer by war, a good idea and two comic craftsmen, John Esmonde and Bob Larbey, who have previously demonstrated in Picase Sir and The Good Life that they can tool one close enough to perfection for good humour to give them the benefit of any at bay. doubts. Though starters can be deceptive in television series, this one promises to be genuine throughout.

The "now" sees the contemporary Elston family contemplating a move from their South (should one say "sow!"?) London home, with father pulling against the sentimental ties of boyhood. It was there that he sustained the adventure concluded his BBC2 series by of war, observed the courting rites of his sisters, learnt that gas masks could be fun and that there was no better laboratory than an air-raid shelter for observing the vulnerability of the adult species. Maybe that was where awe began to die.

G. B. Piazzetta

Venice

Galleries

The three-hundredth anniver-

sary of the birth of one of

Venice's most original painters.

Giambattista Piazzetta (1683-1754), is being marked by an exhibition at the Palazzo Ven-

dramin-Calergi, until S ptemb-

er 25. Among the finest of Venetian palaces, it is rarely

seen except by gamblers, since it

is used as the winter casino, and the notion of using it during the

summer for art exhibitions is

the brainchild of the city's

enterprising young Assessore alla cultura, Domenico Crivel-

lari, one of whose objects in so

doing is to spread the tourist

load, which tends inevitably to

be concentrated in and around

the Piazza San Marco. So far he

has not succeeded, with the

result that the exhibition is

virtually deserted, which does

mean that it can be visited in

It has to be admitted that, although it contains some

marvellous things, it does not

really work as an exhibition.

partly because it occupies the

ground and second floors,

versatile and unobtrusive back-

been hung pleated.

comfort however.

world of hectic family get-togethers and stodgy Sunday teas after which the light ale flowed and, television not yet having made initiative superfluous, everyone got up and did a turn to keep Monday morning

It was well remembered and splendidly acted. The young may gaze on their elders with ement as well as amusement but their turn will come, and those who remember the feel of a ration book may reflect that they may not have had the worst of it. Derrick Goodwin was the producer-director. On Saturday Bernard Levia

interviewing Henry Moore, who this week will be 85 and whose longevity, apart from his massive achievements, makes him a a difficult man to walk around in half an hour. He was grateful, he said, that he had enough talent to go on trying to do

people in the world".
He was lucky that he lived to find that he had it. He recalled the First World War, how his unit had gone up to Cambrai 400 strong and how only 52 returned. He was demobbed early, intending to teach, but found his way to Leeds School of Art on an army grant. Percipiently, they founded a school of sculpture just for him.

He remembered the help he had from Epstein, the early days in London when he haunted the National Gallery and the British Museum, recalled the influence of Brancusi and celebrated the joy of wedding a vision of truth

Artists he exhorted to ignore disapproval. He had liked renown but would have gone on just the same without it. He continued to work. Sculptors, he said, must like physical action and remarked that Michelangelo worked harder than any coal-miner. One concluded that Moore, too, This episode lingered only something that had a purpose concluded that Moore, too, shortly in the now before which made life significant—"If must have moved a few plunging into the nostalgia of somebody has that purpose, quarries and been suited by it.

not ambied rather, one would have liked to have heard a little more about his personal philosophy, about why he declined a knighthood, about his view of the non-art world.

Saturday also saw the beginning of the multi-national production of Graham Greene's Heart of the Matter on Channel 4. scripted by Gerald Savory in collaboration with Marco Leto, who also directed, with Jack Hedley as the God-bounded Scobie and Erica Rogers as his limpid, literary wife Louise.

At this pace it seems a tall order to fit it into four parts but the first episode certainly established the West African colonial atmosphere of gin, sin, sweat and the prickly heat of hell-fire in the offing. It should be worth staying with. It will be interesting to see whether Jack Hedley, much in control in this early round, has the necessary angst for a fight to the finish with the Almighty.

Dennis Hackett

Essential light relief in Capella's Fortitude

creating an uneasy sense of dislocation in the visitor, but also because so many crucial company of others by his about 1697 for Prince Eugène of pictures are absent, notably the contemporaries, including G. B. two great pastoral scenes pain-ted for Marshal Schulenburg and now divided between Ospedaletto, and by his teach-Cologne and Chicago. The location too proves somewhat intractable, although Daniela Ferretti's elegant high-tech metallic framework provides a Antonio Molinari, a large, somewhat conventional altarpiece by whom has been brought from the Church of San Moise. Much more influential. ground, particularly in the ground floor portego, where she has chosen a pale cream lightweight fabric which has on his development was a sojourn in Bologna, where he came into contact with Giuseppe Maria Crespi and almost certainly became his pupil. Crespi's monumental Aeneas, Here are displayed the mas-. ter's carliest works, in the the Schil and Charon, painted

Savoy and now in the Kunsthis-Tiepolo's Sacrifice of Isaac torisches Museum, Vienna, was from the Church of the clearly in Piazzetta's mind when he was making his contribution ers, the first of whom was to a series of Apostles com-Antonio Molinari, a large, missioned for the Church of San Stac. This Martyrdom of St James is displayed at entance to the main exhibition area on the second floor, together with four others from the set by Sebastiano Ricci, Pellegrini, Pittoni and G. B.

Here, in a series of high rooms with beamed ceilings and amazing Mannerist chimneypieces, the most important pictures compete with vast Murano chandeliers and walls hung with modern damask in a wide range of very nasty colours. The designer's own feeling for colour has also momentarily deserted her, so that one of the most moving pictures in Venice, Piazzetta's altarpiece from the Gesuati Church, is hung against a green the colour of damp moss, thus completely killing its wonderfully cool tonainty of black, white and grey, where, in Michael Levey's words (Paining in XVIII Century Venice, 1959), "he makes more effective contrast than would anothe painter with a whole rainbow of colours".

It is also in much better condition than most of Piazzetta's earlier works, in which he used a red bolus ground which had taken its revenge on the paint surface, virtually burning it away from beneath. This is also true of the Alexander contemplating the body of Darius (Ca it azzonico) and the

Mucius Scaevola from Palazzo Barbaro (not exhibited), and has been used as an argument (by George Knox) for a dating of both pictures early in the painter's career rather than during the 1740s, as proposed by most other scholars. In fact, documents from the De Lazara Pisani archive, now in course of publication, record payments to he artist for the Alexander in

Indeed, in another late work, the Beheading of St John the Baptist from Padua, the familiar red ground reappears, although in this case the deterioration is minimal. This powerful and unconventional composition, showing the executioner (amazcomposition. ingly, a self-portrait of the artist) rolling up his sleeve before accepting the proferred sword, while his ecstacically resigned victim gazes upward in silent prayer, is undoubtedly the revelation, even the justifi-cation, of this uneven show. Of the "followers" who fill five rooms with generally feeble

echoes of the master, only Francesco Capella (1711-84) emerges with any strong indi-viduality. His appealingly mannered elegance is exempified by the large ceiling canvas from the Palazzo Albani Bonimi in Bergamo in which Fortitude seems about to leap from the clouds to wreak revenge on those below. The putti wearing nothing but-plumed helmets supply a delightful touch of absurdity to one of the jolliest pictures in an exhibition inevitably somewhat

lacking in light relief. Jeffery Daniels

The Dream Covent Garden

Miss Julie Coliseum

On Saturday Rudolf Nureyev completed his eighth annual festival at the Coliseum and the Royal Ballet reached the halfway mark in its brief summer season. At Covent Garden there were two important debuts in The Dream. Michael Coleman, who has been turning increa-singly to the clowns' roles in the repertory, played Bottom, and as usual he found some new touches, notably the way he banged his ass's head against a tree to clear his sight or mind of an illusion when Titania first made eyes at him.

a virtue of necessity by intro- excess. ducing a new, skimish walk between passages of pointe-work, presumably because he is less strong at that (usually woman's) technique than the role's originator, Alexander Grant, Even more welcome was a lack of innovation at some the seriousness Grant found for his awakening, and did not spoil it with irrelevant in Miss. In Saturday one of the company's principals. Alexandra Wells, took the title part in Miss. In Saturday one of the company's principals.

Simon Rice, one of last year's rose, this showed a marked new-recruits, as Puck. Although a bigger jump would be helpful at times, he is neat, speedy, personable and amusing better than many recent interpret-ations, but Stephen Sheriff, who took the part earlier in the week, was better still, dancing with an explosive vivacity and high humour.

It is a relief this season to have a younger cast of lovers. but they are not yet making the most of their roles. Saturday's Titania, Jennifer Penney, danc-

Dance

es beautifully though with not much sense of character; Wayne Eagling as Oberon provides both a strong, sharp authority and an incisive grasp of the

The Dream is long for a oneact ballet (52 minutes), but everything in it is relevant so it does not feel too long. Dances of Albian, in the same programme, is seven minutes shorter but seems interminable. That is because, having offered perfectly sufficient ballet in the first half, to Britten's Screnade for tenor, horn and strings, Glen Tetley insists on running straight into the Sinfonia da requiem and compounds that musical barbarism by having nothing fresh to say, only repeating bits of his favourite choreographic devices. Committed performances by Lesley Collier. Stephen Jefferies and their colleagues cannot make it I liked, too, the way he made look other than self-indulgent

Their final performances at the Coliseum found Nureyev and Ballet Théâtre Français in fine form. One of Nureyev's most attractive qualities is that he never freewheels, but always pushes his remarkable gifts to their limits. On Saturday one of her unusually old-fashioned The other debut was that of Victorian miss in Specire de la

individual talent.

The changes of mood became vivid: spitefulness, envy, reluctant lust, gloating pride and a fearful hope even in her shame were the mainsprings of a bold characterization. Nureyev's Jean, a man wholly on the make, and Françoise Dubuc's subtle, entirely human Kristin both became better for having performance to play

John Percival

Rock

Dire Straits Hammersmith Odeon

Few rock groups depend as beavily for success on an intimate engagement with the emotions of the listener as Dire Straits, so it is a particular pleasure that they have managed, as a part of their rise to enormous international celebriry, to scale up their music to fit the huge arenas in which they are now obliged to perform. Last Christmas they conquered the aircraft-hanger ambience and dodgy acoustical response of Wembley Arena; on Saturday evening they made Hammers-mith Odeon feel like the

Marquee. This is one of the measures of their maturity. Four years ago, at the time their second album was released, the Odeon was 100 big for them: the original quartet contorted itself into cliched and completely unsuitable rock-star postures in order to seem larger than life, Now, after a couple of personnel changes and with the vital addition of two keyboard players, they are able to relax. Superlative lighting, devised by Chas Hetherington with more than a nod (in the pin-spots and the subdued washes) to the Springsteen concerts of 1981, and amplification which combines power with absolute clarity provide a drama which allows the musicians to be themselves.

They began with Upon a Time in the West", easing into the concert with an extended arrangement featuring beautifully varied vamps and humorous kick-beats signalled by Mark Knopfler, their leader, inger, guitarist and songwriter.
In all the years of watching guitarists, from Hank B. Marvin

Knopsler. His secrets are his melodic sense, which lifts every phrase, and his intuitively graceful feeling for space. The most fluently romantic of players, he sets his instrumental lyricism against a flat, rough-hewn voice, the tension arising from the subconscious understanding that the guitar express-es emotional nuances beyond the voice's range. Although Knopfler still writes light-hearted throw-aways, such

to James Blood Ulmer, I have

never seen anyone more at home with the instrument than

as "Twisting by the Pool" and Industrial Disease", his special-ity is now the melodramatic setpiece, inspired by Ennio Morricone's soundtracks and by Roy Bittan's keyboard work with the E Street Band. "Tunnel of Love" and "Romeo and Juliet" are the best balanced of these: the former ended with the swooning playout so cleverly used in the juke-box sequence of An Officer and a Gentleman; the latter moved, via a stunning synthesizer link, into a lovely reading of "Love Over Gold". "The Sultans of Swing" was

turned into a blazing guitar feature, while Portobello Bci-, with the addition of Mel Collins on alto saxophone, was described by Knopfler as "Irish reggae", but bore a strong resemblance to the "Caledonia soul" of Van Morrison's recent music. "Private Investigations" and "Telegraph Road" were the most theatrically staged but, perhaps because of their subject matter, did not quite touch the heart so affectingly. As the house lights came up and the road crew began to dismantle the equipment, the band played us home with Knopfler's music for Local Hero: a neat touch.

Richard Williams

Are You A Bore?

NAME

Revelation and justification: detail from Piazzetta's Beheading of St John the Baptist

Jagger: a butterfly reaches 40

By Pete Townshend

Tomorrow Mick Jagger, singer of the Rolling Stones, will be 40 years old. Apart from the fact that 40 is a nice round number, it also signifies the twentieth year of the Stones' career. Looking for a maxim suitable to open an article in which I will try hard to find some reason why these events should be of interest. I came across a Proverb (22:6) in the May issue of Awake: "Train a boy according to the way for him; even when he grows old he will not turn aside from it."

The reason The Times is an appropriate place for me to be airing my thoughts at this telling moment in rock history is that on June 30, 1967. my group, The Who, took an advertisement in the Evening Standard to protest against the savage sentences meted out to Mick Jagger and Keith Richards for possession of drugs. We really thought we were going out on a limb, attracting the attention of the police and the press, and probably opening ourselves up for similar busts.

On the following day, however, The Times went one better. The Editor himself, William Rees-Mogg, wrote a leading article – now legendary in rock music circles – titled "Who Breaks A Butterfly On A Wheel?" Its demands that Jagger should be treated like any other young man, and that tolerance and equity should be a part of our traditional values of justice, were vital. I am pretty sure that without it Jagger

chairman of Faber and Faber, says "he must be at least 42". That's how old Matthew is, and he was in Jagger's class at the LSE. My wife remembers the scalp; clothes brittle and impro- in the knowledge that they understand that at one of Mick's birthday parties in Chelsea several years ago there was Having once stood out so far from the some doubt as to how old he was meant to be even then. Why does anyone care? Not only because Mick suffered) if youthful beauty flees in late Nevertheless, there are a few secrets Jagger is a rock star (can they still act middle age. Will he remain a great like adolescents when they are suffer-charismatic singer and dancer, but ing from mid-life crises?) but also have to make do without the pure because he is a celebrity. We all know shock-weapon of animal beauty? One exactly what a celebrity is: someone of his friends said that Jagger's beauty like David Frost, Liza Minnelli or was its owner's greatest joy. George Best, They become total celebrities only when trying to do something absurd like get married, deal with a drink problem or face a court case of some sort.

I have known Jagger since 1963 or '64. Our relationship is fairly distant and although we call ourselves friends, we are not in the traditional sense so. Mick is often described as lonely, but I don't think he is. One of the obstacles to the deepening of his older friendships is his constant movement. He was wriggling like an eel when I first laid eyes on him. Having heard all about this splendid animal from the girls at my art college. I saw him face to bum for the first time at St Mary's Ballroom in Putney in the winter of 1963, where the Stones were doing a show to promote their first single, "come on," and we, The Who, were their support.

Mick was doing the Twist at the side of the stage. It was a satirical version of the dance: he was throwing his gangling arms from side to side. pursing his lips and making the girls around him laugh. His bum, such as it is, was thrust out like a baboon's. We all laughed. The curtains were closed; in front of them, the audience our band had unnecessarily tried to warm up were already screaming. Jagger knew everyone was watching, so he hammed it up a little bit-more, getting his blood and adrenalin flowing for the show. Before the curtains even opened he was at full tilt - a complete exhibitionist.

Jagger once claimed, as I have done, that he had thought about becoming a journalist before he became a musician. I have the feeling that for once in my life I am getting to the post first. In most other respects, Jagger beat me to it. He heard rhythm and blues before I did, played it before I did, made a million before I did, went to America before I did, got taken for a fool by Alan Klein before I did, met Robert Fraser before I did, tried LSD, DMT, cocaine, marijuana, and so on before I did. He probably had a hundred groupies before I even poured one a polite drink back in the Holiday Inn. But I have stopped living for rock and roll before he has.

Living in Ealing in 1963, I used occasionally to see the Stones as they gathered near the Ealing Club to go off to Soho for rehearsals. They were staggering to look at, even to an art student like me who had seen lots of men with long hair and had even met a junkie or two. When I first saw Jagger close up on stage at Putney, I thought I

The author has been the guitarist and chief composer of The Who, for whom he has written such works as Tommy and Quadrophenia. since 1965. His interest in publishing led to the recent announcement of an association with Faber and Faber. under whose aegis he will have his own

and Richards would have stayed in gaol. It's sad to say that with or without the editoral (or the Rolling Stones), drug abuse would still be a problem among young people today.

The importance of our celebrities' behaviour in private and public, and the responsibilities involved in reporting that behaviour, is something I want to try to get to grips with here, having just waded through five or six biographies of debatable value. Jagger has lived for a long time at the spearhead of the rock business, examined and vilified, coveted and giorified. He has been paid well, and can certainly exercise power within society and among his friends. His charisma seems to have effected a peculiar unanimity of approach among his biographers: they have always concentrated on his wilder, glamorous attributes, even though his fortieth birthday birthday sees him more mature, less mysterious, more affable and less self-indulgent. Because Jagger is a rock star we are a little surprised by the idea that he might slow down and round out like everyone else in the world at middle age, but remember the proverb ... there is no one to when it can more perfectly be applied than

Back, then, to the biographies and press clippings; there must be something there that explains why it is so significant that Mick Jagger is 40 years old.

would never see anyone like him again. but without abusing my relationship Yet these days, when I drive through London or any urban area, I see dozens of strikingly beautiful and dangerouslooking men and women, boy and girls. Hair cut draatically or razored to vised; changing daily in colour and cut. crowd, I often wonder if Jagger will suffer (as Olivier is said to have



Is he really a ruthless. scheming. vain, duplicitous, sex-mad, cowardly swine?

I spent so much of my youth wanting to look striking or beautiful that it was years before I realized that I was not exactly average looking, and not exactly ugly. I know now, approaching 40 myself, that the way a person looks is really not at all important, but when I am with Jagger I do love to look at him. He is still very beautiful in my eyes; much has been said of his "androgynous" attraction, and I suppose my response to his physical presence confirms all that. Jagger is also such a charismatic person that he could easily make you forget his looks. I cannot forget, though, the way Jagger looked on the stage at St Mary's Ballroom in Putney. A gangly young man doing the Twist inspired me to commit myself completely to the rock and roll stage.

Wading through all the biographies about Jagger and the Stones, I get the feeling I am reading only what the biographers expected would be remembered. If, like Tony Sanchez, they are close enough to the band for their memories to be accurate, all they seem to be able to remember are scoring the drugs and being a "comfort" to neglected girlfriends. If, like Carey Schofield, they are too young to have had first-hand knowledge, they tend simply to read everyone else's books and the collected press cuttings. (She poses glamorously on her own book jacket opposite Jagger - a peculiarly sullen girl.) What I want to say here in contrast is something fresh and vital,



Jagger (left) with Townshend: can rock stars still act like adolescents when they are suffering from mid-life crises?

with Jagger.

The relationships between rock stars are peculiar. Jagger and David Bowie are two of the few people in the mainstream of rock to whom I can talk precisely what I mean when I talk about pressure, creative problems or irritations with the press. I am anxious, therefore, not to alienate Jagger. about him that I can make known here. Forget the Mars bars and the French whores (mentioned as "rumours" in every biography and duly repeated here); what about all the insignificant waiting until the chocolate digestives are totally melted before peeling one off, leaving the rest of the packet sodden? Or running his fingers around the tops of champagne glasses and making them ring piercingly? He is also a terrible name-dropper. Once on Concorde he pointed out to me that Britt Ekland was travelling a few rows ahead without make-up. Jagger does have hundreds of small, worrying faults like these, but none of the incredibly beautiful women that fill his life seems to care.

Another fact, emphasized constantly in the biographies, that I feel I have to dive-bomb is the way Jagger and, later, Keith Richards have been prepared to sacrifice anyone around them for success and control of the band. Aspects of this contention could be true: when Brian Jones was being edged out of the band, I remember how much he seemed to want my friendship he, was insecure and lonely. But in order to get Jagger's and Richards's apparent brutality into scale, I must repeat a story about my form master at grammar school.

In the last term (1960) I had taken to wearing my navy-blue blazer adorned with breakfast cereal droppings and egg yolk. The headmaster had asked me to take a little more pride in my appearance: "For heaven's sake, Townsend, couldn't you just wipe a damp cloth over it every now and then? You look like you've been dropped into a dustbin." My form master felt there was more to my lack of pride than met the eye. He took me aside one day. "Townshend," he said meaningfully, "I know why you leave egg stains on your jacket, milk dribbles in the lap of your grey flannels and tea stains on your shirt. Shall I tell you why you do it?" He asked me in such a way that I had no choice but to request illumination, so I asked, "Yes, sir. Please do." "Because, Townshend, it's your perverted way of saying to the world, 'Look at me - I'm dangerous!' I was confused. "Dangerous, sir? Having egg yolk on my blazer?" "Yes, Townshend, you believe it makes you

look dangerous." I really did not understand what he was saying, believing instead that he was being deeply ironic. The penny dropped when I told a friend of Edwardian inclinations about it, and he said that the master had told him the same thing - in his case, that he dressed like a Teddy Boy because it made him look dangerous. In fact he had taken every single boy in the class aside during that last term and told them that they looked the way they did because they wanted to appear dangerous - even those who were very, very neat and conventional. We were all very impressed with our master's perspicacity. We all were, of course, they have set up a very real rapport quite dangerous-looking, we knew that. and come close to the real man behind

Practically the whole of the Stones' image is rooted in this rather boyish philosophy: that people will believe you are what you believe you appear to be. Some people close to the Stones say that Keith Richards is genuinely as he appears to be; bearing in mind some of the terrifying stories I could tell about him, that is a possibility. But is Mick some value to him of which one is Jagger really the ruthless, conniving duplicitous, scheming, evil-touched, money-greedy, sex-mad, cowardly, vain, power-hungry swine his biographers and the newspaper hounds have made him out to be?

really don't feel their opinions or their that 10 years later you will see that treachery matter to him? Does no one person's rough idea of the way the feel close enough to him to keep his conversation went, printed as though it mouth shut? I, for example, have spilled all about Jagger's disgusting recording made at the time. Imagine habit of name-dropping at every opportunity - and there is a strong possibility that I am a very important friend to him. I don't really think so; but it's possible. People like Jagger and scribble it down, just in case. I need people like me: I may be a suppose everyone in the public eye gossiping, back-biting sycophant, but goes through this. I regard it as at least I don't interfere with the other humiliation, and because I know Mick sycophants. The truly sycophantic are it hurts me too, It hurts me especially no really dangerous. The dangerous ones are those 'close friends' who any interest in what I said to my become obsessed to protect their famous buddies from the sycophants they see all around. They see their



In most respects, he beat me to it. But I have stopped living for rock before he has

famous friends being exploited, given drugs and being seduced by beautiful women who really only want money. So, with only their famous com-patriot's goodwill in mind, they intercede, they advise and warn. When their well-meant good advice is ignored, they scuttle off to the nearest newspaper and tell all; in particular, how their own compassionate care was wasted and unrewarded.

So much for friends - but, incredibly, many journalists also feel they have a privileged relationship with Jagger. He is so courteous and gentlemanly that, even though he is well known for fielding any and every direct question he does not like, someone interviewing him will feel

the image.

It is only the conceit of these pathetic individuals that prevents me from feeling totally sympathetic with them - after all, it is not so different believing oneself to be a close friend of Mick's when in fact one is kept hanging on purely because one has unaware. How can someone believe himself to be Mick's friend when choosing to make a living writing about him, buying his drugs, relieving his sexual desire, driving his car and answering his phone for him?

but still really irritating habits he has?

Do people who claim to know Jagger
Like picking at the edges of Sellotape
rolls until they just will not work? Or

Do people who claim to know Jagger
talk about him and expand on all these by the fire or in bed, you really do not
awful ideas about him because they imagine, even if you are Mick Jagger, was a verbatim transcription of a tape the scene. You are Mick's girlfriend, one of the few he really cared for. You have just made love. Mick says to you, "I love you". You get out your penci because no one ever bothers to show girlfriend after we made love 15 years ago. I have to spread my own malicious rumours about myself.

I only want to celebrate my friend's fortieth birthday, to rally one and all to do the same. To avoid judging either his complexion or his waistline, his future or his past, his genius or his despotism, I want to ask everyone to turn away from the biographies and their serializations written by friends cast aside, journalists in newspaper cuttings libraries and simple hacks on the make. Degas said that everyone has talent at 25 but the difficulty is having it at 50. Mick will still be beautiful when he is 50, still one of the original rock writers who discovered the new song form that embodied a width of human passion only before contained in poetry. His talent will be as strong at 50 as it is today at 40 because his ambition is not dependent on his youth, his song writing in the rock genre is not dependent on his own suffering and his drive to be popular and loved is not dependent on his personal insecurity.

I believe that rock music is art especially because it attempts to share passion rather than demonstrate stances. Everyone has his own definition of art and mine is neatly contained in the song form that emerged in pop music during the early 1960s. At some point I would enjoy taking up another of your mornings justifying my claim, but despite the fact that I believe Mick Jagger to be a significant and genuinely inspired artist who often creates great work, the whole precept would probably bore Jagger himself; so I will desist.

He sees himself as an entertainer, thus a servant of sorts. And yet it still serves us well to remember, on the fortieth birthday of this successful man, that William Rees-Mogg in 1967 entreated us "to ensure that Mr Jagger is treated the same as anyone else, no better and no worse.'

So I shall invite him down to the pub, buy him a pint, talk about how well he always does his job, and never mention the old days again.

moreover... Miles Kington

l'indifférence

Nobody remains indifferent to the music of Wagner, wrote Bernard Levin the other day; even if you don't love it, you find yourself hating it. I fell into a reverie when I read these words, as I often do at the beginning of an article on Wagner, and started doing something else: namely, reflecting on the number of times in my life had been told that I would either hate or love, but not be indifferent to, something.

Among the things with such magical power of attraction or repulsion are: mushrooms, spinach, Victorian architecture, sailing, the novels of Henry Green.

The Goon Show, oysters, New York.

Pernod, malt whisky, ballet, jazz, science fiction, the county of Dorset, the people of Wales, the ex-pupils of Winchester; the music of Stravinsky, Maltesers, the smell of chrysanthemums, crosswords, the kind of people who play Rugby, Scottish country dancing, smoked salmon and Scrabble.

Reflecting on this list, I discovered that

the "either you hate or love" theory is absolutely crackers. Almost everything on it is something I quite like. Or like sometimes but not others. Or like some of. but not all of. Even the three things I like most on the list - jazz. malt whisky and The Goon Show - sometimes leave me

Take oysters. I can remember distinctly the first time I are an oyster. Ten years ago. when William Davis was editor of Punch when William Davis was editor of Punch and I was his underling, someone sent him a crate of oysters which, with typical generosity, he shared out among the staff who had not yet gone home. I was the only one left in the building — I had probably just arrived for work — and he brandished a dripping molluse at me. "Like oysters?" he

"I don't know. I've never had one." He goggled. It was rather like never having travelled first class on a plane.
"Well, have one. You'll either hate it or

I had one. It was quite nice.

Well?"

"It's...all right."
Fatal. When someone tells you it's a ove-or-hate object, he's very hurt to be told it's all right, and nothing more. Jazz and Wagner lovers don't mind people hating jazz and Wagner; it's taking it or leaving it they can't stand. I imagine that God is infuriated by agnosticism more than

anything else.

When it came to sailing I was wiser. I got mixed up in a sailing crowd five years ago. Oh, you'll either hate it or love it, they told me. I nodded sagely. I knew that meant I'd quite like it. In fact, the truth athorit stilling as I letter found out were the about sailing, as I later found out, was that you love it; but not till afterwards, and I can still remember tossing around in a yacht one night near the end of a cross-

Channel trip to Le Havre.

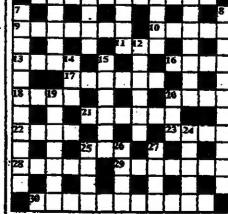
It was wet and cold and rough, and everyone had retired helow except me and the captain. Brian. We took it in turns to watch the lights of Le Havre get no nearer. Big ships came past ignoring us, waves came past ignoring us, the lights of Le Havre ignored us.

It took us five very long hours to beat through the combined indifference of the elements to moor in Le Havre at after 2 am, and the whole experience was dreadful. But before I went to sleep I said to myself: "In the morning, I'm going to think back and say that it was quite an enjoyable experience. I must remember that it was nothing of the kind."

I don't sail any more, and I don't miss it much, and I never did love or hate Wagner, and I don't miss that much either. The trouble with me is something that is unimaginable to the opera-lover: I am left cold by the convention of classical singing. I find the kind of voice used in opera or lieder highly artificial and unappealing, just as other people find nothing to enjoy in the saxophone, the cello, the electric guitar or brass bands. On the one occasion I was taken to hear part of The Ring. I sat transfixed by what George Solti was doing with the orchestra, but went to sleep every time I transferred my attention to the stage. I felt as distanced from what they were doing as I expect I would from a Japanese Noh play.

I am told that you either hate or love Japanese Noh plays. Well, I have been told so often that I will hate or love something that by now I can take it or leave it. The main thing to remember is to say that you either hate or love it. It's agnostics like me that people can't stand.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 110)



ACROSS
1 Disabled (11) 9 Ideal (7)

10 Horse cry (5) 11 Undercover agent 13 Sicilian volcano (4) 16 Ill-mannered

person (4) 17 Occult doctrine (6) 18 Beast of burden (4) 20 Furry skin (4) 21 Clergyman (6) 22 Ice expanse (4)

23 Sullen (4) 25 Not him (3) 28 Rub out (5) 29 Herring-like fish (7) 30 Submarine bomb (5.6)

(6)
14 Winning serve (3)
15 Mentally slow (6)
19 Ancestral descent

(7)
20 Dowel (3)
24 Fibbing (5)
25 Great warmth (4) 26 Pay Corps (1,1,1,1) 27 Tableland (4)

DOWN

2 Decorate (5)

Fall in drops (4)

5 Small horse (4)

Example (7)

7 Self service store

12 Building support

Bad humour (5.6)

(3,6) 27 Tableshid (4)
SOLUTION TO No 109
ACROSS: 1 Crackle 5 Forum 8 Ado 9 Rancour
18 Lives 11 Idol 12 Hoodium 14 Maladjustment
16 Unguent 18 Roam 21 Ad lib 22 Equator
23 Lam 24 Thyme 25 Ethical
DOWN: 1 Carp 2 Awned 3 Knowledgeable
4 Earth 5 Follow through 6 Revalue
7 Messmate 13 Ambulant 15 Legally 17 Theme
19 Apric 29 Oral

19 Antic 20 Oral

صحدًا من الاجل

Penny Perrick

One is

one and all

alone

Neil Kinnock, Roy Hattersley, Barbara Windsor and I might

Windsor and I might all have turned out-differently if it had, not been for the only-child syndrome. Sole-recipient of our

parents' love, pride, anxiety and forebodings, the child-hood of a one and only is constantly

under the spotlight, one's every action deemed worthy of notice; whether critical or approving. No

wonder, we're different from other

people.

There is impressive evidence to

show that only children get more at than their fair share of life's prizes.

not surprisingly, since they start out with more than their fair share of attention and encouragement. The only child is becoming increasingly

fashionable throughout the western world; already, in Germany, nearly half of all babies are born to women who don't plan on any further visits to the maternity hospital. This trend "has been linked to the rise in two-!!" income families, who think that a one-child household won't disrupt

the pattern of their working lives

unduly.

Maybe not, but it will certainly

alter the pattern of their emotional one. My own parents had not a moment's peace for fear that my life

might pass out of their expert hands.

To their full-time paid jobs, they

added another, unpaid and quite

thankless, of getting me raised to

shielding me from unsuitable young men, unsuitable, in their book, not

necessarily meaning one who was reckless, improvident or uncaring,

five-year plan to hand me the sun,

A perfect trinity

of mutual love

but one who didn't announce his --

As I got older, this came to mean

THE TIMES MONDAY JULY 25 1983

MODERN TIMES



sideways. look at the British way of life

nust declare my aversion to the telephone wering machine, and suggest that I am not se. To me it has always seemed to be the tronic equivalent of having the front door, ned to you by a filing cabinet, which is not an erience I relish, even at the swishest of scholds. For a start, the instant nature of the phone gives it a certain informality, which is may reneged upon by the usually stiff and frozen sting locked into the other end.

Observe how even the fastest-talking of your inds slumps to the drear pace of thirty three and who simply refuses, showjumper-fashion, to hird rpm; mark how depersonalized his once attempt the communicative hurdle. The machine rpy gambit has become; note how he himself s become all things to all men, acknowledging pulsive calls from sons and lovers alike with a gle uniform: "I am afraid Mr Franks is not in at moment. If you would care to leave your ssage, he will ... "Oh shut up. In short, see how

unattractive alchemy, and I want nothing to do

with it.

I know that apologists for the machine will tell you that it is a splendid ally in the war on waste, that you can maximize your use of the hours in the day by "being available" at all times, and I have no doubt that in the commercial context this is true. Manufacturers and retailers will tell you that once their users have overcome their early misgivings about installing these aliens on the premises; they soon come to wonder how they ever conducted their businesses without them.

All of which may be true, but does not

overcome the caller's problem of being confronted by a vocal disembodiment of the person he seeks. How are you to cope with the once garrulous colleague who has suddenly taken it into his head to say: "Please speak slowly and please speak now. Beep?" Just as there are ground rules for the owner of the machine, so there are patterns of response among callers.

There is, for example, the refusnik, the caller beeps and he hangs up. This has substantial annoyance value against the user, as some machines, particularly the older varieties, can be mechanically thrown by such non-co-operation. Moreover, the owner returns to find mere silence where he had hoped for some earnest of a meal or is bloodless piece of technology makes lan a deal. For him this is the equivalent of opening an acDonalds of Robert Robinsons. It is an envelope with a portentous postmark only to

discover a blank sheet of paper inside. The most dedicated of refusniks argue that their tactic has the merit of trading anonymity for anonymity and are universally unpopular with users.

Then there is the wag, also a tiresome customer, who attempts levity or irreverence when his solemn one sounds. The wag falls into a number of categories; these include the fellow who tries to pass himself off as an answering machine: "Mr X regrets he is unable to speak to telephone auswering machines and will call again in the hope

of finding you in. Beep."

Of course, the wag's clothes have been stolen to some extent by those users who attempt to huminize the whole procedure by their "jokey" recordings. See Oz Clarke below. In America this is all getting quite out of hand. Unsavoury greetings abound, such as this one, à la Mario Puzo: "Ring back pronto, schmuck or I'll send the boys round to break both yer legs".

Then there is the smoothie, usually a bit of a

technocrat himself, who enters into the spirit of the game. He has no compunction about twirling on his revolving chair and MacDonald-speaking his memorandum into the void. Indeed, he relishes the act, in-feeding the hour of his call (24hour clock ref, of course), place of origin, and spray of poss nos where contactable. He is user's friend number one, the fellow who makes it all worthwhile, and entre nous, a bit of a creep.

Like it or not, the answering machine is proliferating. People call them answerphones, but

Loonyphone

Jonathan Hodge (right)

Jingle writer and artist's model

same time because the air-condition-

a large policeman at Gatwick

and passed the number on to their

friends. One was a flight engineer on

a 707 who took it into his head that

it was a bomb scare in code (there

were lots about at the time). It took a long time explaining to the Old Bill that there was nothing sinister in the message: They even held up the

Jumbo until they were sure. We put

on sensible messages after that, for a while. Then I couldn't resist doing

another "'ello 'ello, this is a burglar

speakin'...there's no-one 'ere at

that is, strictly speaking, a solecism. It is like calling vacuum cleaners Hoovers, for Ansafone is one manufacturer among many, the senior rival in a field swelled by British Telecom's relaxation on the sale restrictions of such equipment. The proper generic term for the devices is telephone answering machines, or TAMS for short, and the market has been flooded by, to name but a few brands, Recordacall, Answercall, GMTC '83, Panasonic, Binatone, and Call Jotter.

My own favourite mechanical voice, all too soon expunged, is that belonging to the polite young woman at the Financial Times information service. Somewhere between the drachma and the yen, things went badly wrong for her, and the cool tones, which seemed to speak of sensible dresses and cucumber sandwiches, gave way to a four-letter expletive in the best Nixonian traditions. The tape went round several times in this condition before the word was deleted, and the brokers of the world were jamming the switchboard in wonder.

I phoned her up to congratulate her on her welcome fallibility and she had the grace not to swear at me. Instead she explained, very unrecordedly, that there had been a technical error. When I asked her what sort, she replied: The technical error was that I said: "And then she said it again.

Alan Franks

What's my line?

Bleephone

Viki Jones (below) divertisment production manager

Howard Davies and I live in the same house so we share the answering machine. We change incssage quite a lot - I say "we". at Howard basn't done one for a bile . . . it's time he had a go. He id one very good message but it got gedentally wiped. The first me we both talked. Howard saying This is and my voice saying Howard Davies" and vice versa, hen something about the fact that re shared the same address and nswering machine - if nothing else. that was quite funny. Then there was one where I answered in a kind

of Swap Shop voice - breathless and keen. Lots of people answered back in similar voices. Now I do a rather hysterical one, all in a rush, pleading with the caller not to ring off just because it's a machine. Perhaps it's time for a change again: I like doing lots of different accents; I hope it will be funny. The trouble is if you're too clever it baffles people and they don't say anything at all, when we first had the machine we played around with it a lot and used to come home every evening to see the red light - and listen to lots of bleeps. My father is very funny; he icaves a very stiff, formal message saying "This is your father speaking". But the trouble with funny messages is that they're only finny with friends or people who know you: people who don't might by put off and leave no message at all!



Smilephone

Mike Webster (above) Marketing Director, Answering Ltd

I've no wish to knock answering machines; if they suit you that's fine. In our experience, how-ever, seven out of 10 people who ring and find an answering machine, ring off - and it is infuriating not to know who called, when and why. We provide the personal touch and we can elicit a response from a caller, even one who is reluctant to give one. Our operators are all. taught the basic training code - to remember the three Ws: who called, what they wanted and where they

We select our staff by interview, but we don't necessarily look for trained telephone operators (it's

> Ramblephone Howard Davies (helow)

Management consultant

had an accident. The most depress-

pleased that someone had done it

difficult to get rid of bad habits if they have them). We look for a unique talent - someone with personality and intelligence - we give them a test - who likes dealing with people. And we teach them to smile when they answer the phone: that sounds crazy but it works, the whole tone of the voice changes. Our service has to be all things to all men - and all women. We can provide an office identity for the one-man business where the proprietor may not want to rely on his wife answering the phone (she may be out, busy, have kids screaming in very good telephone manner) or undertake a large service commit-ment for an international company. We can provide an answering service in office hours or round the clock. If we are on call if you don't answer your phone after four rings we do.

successfully I almost flet like ringing them to give then a job! People think of themselves as articulate you see, but talking to another person, even if he doesn't say a lot - just a few "mma" and "yeses" is quite different from talking to a machine. Why does Viki do all the messages? Well I think it's People help you out: machines don't. Most people ramble a lot, too, when they're leaving a message, probably because she tends to come in late at night and sometimes which is natural. But the end of the records a new one just to cheer message is the most difficult: you get herself up. I have done one but it the most intelligent people leaving a reasonable message and them making a real mess of the end, I ing thing about owning a machine is that before you have it you think of suppose because I use them quite a lot at work I don't get nervous talking to a machine - in fact a all those people trying to get hold of you while you're out, but when you've got one you often get home to find nobody's called! This machine is mostly just for friends, of course – but I had one call from a colleague told me he frequently couldn't tell whether I was talking to a machine or a person. Some people would say that perhaps that is company - home decorating I think - a clear, succinct message. I was so because I treat people like

Babblephone Oz Clarke (alwire)

Actor and wine writer

I'm just a red-headed, Irish, wine-loving, tennis-playing actor/writer who likes the freedom an answering machine gives - and who can't resist the chance of a few gags. Let me see if I

can remember some of them.

Well, I went to Autralia in February so naturally when I got back Les Patterson answered the phone with "gedday" and a lot of chat - then I was in France, and on my return he was still answering, talking about the land of the garlic caters and all those nasty gallic habits... And then their's one character I'm particularly fond of. Sir Deirdre Spittle - he's always

drunk and has to be helped out by Cyril, a king of butler figure with a Donald Sinden sort of persona. They have a wonderful relationship. Sir Deirdere is always terribly slurred - says things like "Le beaujolais nouveau est arrive" (when has clearly already had six boules of the stuff). I did try it straight once, said something like "This is Oz Clarke's scrious message..." but I just couldn't carry it off. And then I melted the machine drying it in fron of a fire and I was mortified, so then we had requiem for my machine. I get lots of shrieks and giggles and camp messages - and some brilliant ones. British Telecom used to ring up a lot. There were 32 messages one morning, 25 from BT, most of then saying "just wanted to listen to your message." Just now, I'm a

Judy Froshaug

I've got into a lot of trouble with my machine message. At my old recording studio the three of us went on holiday at the ing had conked out. I left an "ello 'ello, 'owin' to a modification in our ventilatin' system we 'ave 'ad to scarper to sunnier climes..." message, using lots of mechanical jargon. (I said I'd gone to the Caribbean because it sounded better than Majorca.) Three weeks later when I returned it was to be met by Airport, where I was held for questioning. It seems that lots of people had rung and got the message

present but if you don't tell the occupants, I'll leave your name and number with this nice arrestin officer." A bit of a goof: we got a los of people worried and another rollicking from the law. Now I've got one where I sort of blow a fanfare, give the name of the company in a kind of "Roll up, roll voice, ask them to leave a You can talk for hours if you message and do another fanfare want because it's voice acti-



Iris Murdoch, another only child, said that she and her parents lived in a perfect trinity of mutual love. Others of us lived in a hellish threesome of mutual conflict; parents and child horribly obsessed with each other's shortcomings. At the time, I recked of self-pity, longing to trade in my lone star status for equal billing among a group of siblings. Decades later, the pity is all for my parents, their whole investment sunk in one sulky daughter. How much nicer for them to have had a choice of child for company. For in a nulti-child setup, the temporary vileness of one is

perfection.

moon and stars.

delightfulness of another. The rebellious only child, refus. to live by its parents' rules, carries a niggling burden of guilt. By insisting on the right to my own opinious and tastes. I knew I was consigning my parents to oblivion; there were no other inheritors to carry on their point of view.

fiset by the equally te

Once, having listened to me make an appeal for funds for the local Labour Party, a friend asked my somewhat conservative mother, 'Aren't you proud of her?". 'No', said my saddened parent. I just wonder where I went wrong. Had I had sisters, one of them might have made her happy by turning out like ; Lady Olga Maitland.

Only children do well because we have been brought up to think of ourselves as extra special. The dark side of this coin gives us a dreaded fear of failure. How can we possibly repay all those years of undivided attention by turning out ordinary?

Only children are good fighters

Only children grow up to be good fighters - we have had years of practice learning to hold on to our

own small corner. My best friend grew up in a family of eight. Very nasty it was too, she claims, all that teasing and squabbling and having to fight for attention. When we compare our upbringing, it seems to me that my parents put in more time rearing the single apple of their eye then hers ever did on bringing up their huge brood. Perhaps parenthood, like practically everything else, obeys Parkinson's Law - "work expands to fill the time available" and all those couples planning an economy-sized single child family are not going to find it a very time-saving operation after all.

A fast-dwindling dot on Telly

If anyone is in a position to say, "I told you so", it is Professor Gerry Mander who, several years ago suggested that, since there was no evidence to prove that television was beneficial, it should be pronounced A Bad Thing, along with hard drugs and lead in petrol. Since, up then his views have been windinged. then, his views have been vindicated by one report "Popular TV and Schoolchildren", published by the Department of Education and another, on equally damning lines, to be published soon, written by the Dean of Oxford Polytechnic.

Last week, the IBA reported that

it had had nearly twice as many letters of complaint about television programmes last year than in the previous one. Even so, Professor Mander's remedy that television should simply be banned, seems a little drastic as well as unnecessary.

CORRECTION The name of the chairman of the Henley Regatta Committee of Management, Mr Peter Coni, QC. was misspelt in Modern Times, June 27. Oarsman Chris Bailleu attended



Songphone Sheila Steafel (/c/nv) Comedicane

suppose I've had a machine for - blimey, let's see - five years? I need it because I work strange hours and I'm rarely here to receive calls - which is how one gets lot of work. This (message) is Mark IV. Kind of you to say you like it (She sings a rhyme and plays a spinette, made by her father in South Africa: this could be twee but is in fact delightful) I hope it amuses, though I'm not sure about the VAT office and my agent's secretary can't stand it - she leaves the receiver on her desk until I've finished, then leaves me a rather curt message. And a BBC producer with whom I'm doing a couple of radio shows left a message saying the first thing we'll do is commission someone to write you a new message." However, I like it - and if it works it's because presenting yourself at one remove, singing for change to collect himself and respond. With the straight, spoken message, people often sound totally minatural. And it's a little hard to believe that a machine actually works. People often ring off, ring

write down a reply. Actors find it easier because they're trained to pretend out loud but your average person feels very silly talking into a machine. I hope all the messages have been quite funny - I had the dogs barking on one, then Mark III was a kind of fast dialogue between me and the bloke who was living with me at the time but isn't any more. This one has produced some delightful songs - Harrods for example, ringing to tell me that my shoes are in.



... So glad you could come

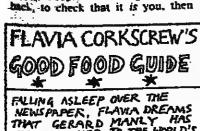


Don't you like your claw? Throw it over your

Look, we're barbecuing an unknown carnivore! It was lying at the bottom of the ice-age, and its label had Shoulder, and try this spare rib or spare something scientists fallen off. have yet to identify it.

Almost certainly it was ostracized it was cut dead . We in I see Well I just Dorking don't approve of ostentatious carnivorousness We consider it bad form not to fit into wonder how ir died? the evolutionary ambiance ...





MENSPAPER, FLAVIA DREAMS THAT GERARD MANLY HAS INVITED HER TO THE WORLD'S FIRST BARBECUE, IN PREHISTORIC SURREY



to our little clay-pit warming party Flavia. Have a chocolate-covered









THE TIMES DIARY

Key of C and D?

Leonard Bernstein wants musicians all over the world to demonstrate for nuclear disarmament by wearing sky-blue armbands on August 25, his sixty-fifth birthday. British orchestras, he suggests, should march on the American base at Upper Heyford so attired for an anti-nuclear musical rally, while he will be wearing an armband in his hometown of Lawrence, Massachusetts. The BBC has received a letter promoting the idea, signed by fellow-conductors. Georg Solti. Michael Tilson Thomas and Julius Rudel, and by the violinist. Pinchas Zukerman. A BBC spokeswoman says: We will notify members of the BBC Symphony Orchestra by posting the letter on their noticeboard, but I doubt many will be able to attend any rally. They will be too busy rehearsing for the

London's burning

Londoners spend a lot of time craving hot weather, but on the rare occasions when the real thing comes, they are nonplussed and really rather wish it would go away. They may be just that bit cooler now, but still they spill disgruntled out of pubs into streets never meant for basking; still the traffic is more unpleasant than usual, cab-drivers nastier, their fares readier to bolt into the steamy middle distance rather than settle up after an unpleasant ride. The summer sales are uncharacteristically languid in the absence of air-conditioning and even the beauties in cosmetics and perfumery wilt like sweetpeas preparing to set pods. "At least Harrods is worse", one of Selfridge's exotics sighs wearily at me. There are literary precedents. Galsworthy wrote "Summer, summer, summer! The soundless footsteps on the grass!" to signal an imminent death. After the mid-1970s heatwaves Paul Theroux wrote that London was really "designed for grim weather, not crowds ... best in drizzle or glearning darkly under a thin layer of ice". Heat only "started the poisons in the bricks and woke the smell of decay". "Is there no change of death in paradise?" Wallace Stevens wondered. "Does ripe fruit never fall? Or do the boughs hang always heavy in that perfect sky, unchang-

Whale of a time

There is consternation among conservationists at Brighton, where the International Whaling Commission's annual quota-fixing has for four years treated the town to displays of all the paraphernalia of up-market mammalian preservation. The venue is now to be shifted, to Buenos Aires. Officials explain that the meeting is traditionally held in the native country of the chairman - at present, Eduardo Iglesias of Argentina. Brighton held the booking only because the last to win the next general election and chairman was from Iceland, where to obtain the power that will enable

 A firm of investment advisers is urging that we put our money into proven losers. The worst-performing fund in one year is often among the best in the next year, reason Julian Gibbs Associates: "This kind of dramatic turnaround happens in most years: an excellent reason for investing in the worst-performing

Away days

Sunsites, the holiday people, have been asking the rich and famous how they relax. The Prime Minister likes to read thrillers, Lord Weinstock recommends weeding and Sir Harold Wilson fancies a pint at his Katie Boyle sleeps, Sir Robin Day goes skiing. Only Magnus Pyke refuses to play: "My formula for 'relaxing on holiday' is never to go on holiday."

Sidetracked

A traveller wanting to avoid the sun on a curtainless Inter-City train from King's Cross to Newark asked to reserve a seat on the left-hand side of the carriage. "Ah no, sir", he was told. "Smoker or non-smoker. facing the engine or back to it, but our computer cannot tell its left from its right."

The other half

As Alan Franks reported on this page on Saturday, rivalry is intense between television companies engaged on Orwellian projects for 1984. Yet in the field there is some cooperation. Steve Wadhams, working for CBC, unearthed a prospectus from Orwell's formative prep school. St Cyprians, dating back to the time when young Eric Blair was a pupil there. One of the Arena team asked Wadhams if they could use his find. The deal was clinched - for half a pint of larger. I think Orwell would have approved.



Australian health authcrities are hot on the trail of a killer: sweet and sour possum. Aiready 700 kilograms of possum meat from Tasmania have been recovered from Chinese restaurants and Asian foodmarkets around Melbourne. One meat wholesaler had openly advertised possums at \$10 a carcass. The Victorian health minister says scarily: "Toxoplasmosis from possums can cause blindness, brain defects and death". It may reassure him to know that in Tennessee, possum and sweet taters is a classic dish.

Love thy neighbour – or else

Johannesburg South Africa is once again tightening the screws on tiny Lesotho, the former British protectorate of Basutoland and since 1966 a sovereign member of the Commonwealth, whose 1.3m inhbitants occupy 11,800 square miles of mountainous terrain in the very heart of the Republic, sharing borders with the Orange Free State, Natal. Cape Province, and the nominally independent Xhosa-speaking tribal homeland of Tran-

The pressure being applied takes the form of elaborate security checks on traffic into and out of Lesotho, causing long delays and disruption to the small country's commercial life, which, whether it likes it or not, is an integral part of the South

African economy.

The South Africans used the same tactics at the end of May after a bomb explosion in Bloemfontein, the capital of the Orange Free State, which is separated from Lesotho by the Caledon River. The South Africans claimed that the bomb had been planted by an agent of the underground African National Congress (ANC) operating out of

The South African stranglehold was relaxed after the meeting in a Johannesburg hotel on June 3 between Mr Pik Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, and Evaristus Sekhonyana, his Lesotho counterpart, at which each side agreed to take steps to prevent its territory from being used as a base for subversion against the other.

It is believed that Mr Botha gave Mr Sekhonyana the names of several ANC operatives alleged by Pretoria to be planning further guerrilla attacks on South Africa, and asked for help in flushing them out. The implied quid pro quo was that Pretoria would curb the activities of the Lesotho Liberation Army of Nisu Mokhehle, a long-standing political foe of Chief Jonathan, Lesotho's Prime Minister, Mr Mokhehle is thought to operate from South Africa.

The agreement quickly foundered. In the second half of June and early July there were reports of a series of clashes between the 1,500-man Lesotho paramilitary force and groups of "bandits", culminating in a two-day battle with 30 gunmen who were said in Maseru, Lesotho's

Hard truths



village-size capital, to be mercenaries sent by South Africa to assassinate Chief Jonathan.

The South Africans responded with a strongly worded Note to the United Nations dismissing Lesotho's allegations and warning that if Chief Jonathan continued to provide "sanctuary to terrorists operating against South Africa he should be surprised if South Africa takes the required action to eliminate them."

This was followed by a remarkable attack on Chief Jonathan in Current Affairs, a usually turgid weekly commentary put out by the South African Broadcasting Corporation which closely reflects government thinking. It painted a picture of the "portly premier", grimly hanging on to power after 13 years without elections in the face of widespread popular discontent, and said that he had become a menace to the stability of southern Africa.

About a week later. Charles Mofeli, a leading opposition MP in Maseru, was expelled from Lesotho's parliament for criticizing the ANC presence in his country in an interview with the SABC. Mr Mofeli been dismissed from Chief Jonathan's cabinet a few months earlier for advocating the establishment of diplomatic relations with

The current hostile phase in relations between South Africa and Lesotho began last December with the South African commando raid on alleged ANC "nests" in Maseru in which 42 people were killed, 12 of them Lesotho civilians. Most of the rest were ANC members, although how many were active guerrillas remains a matter for conjecture. After the raid, between 60 and 100 ANC officials were believed to have

been flown to safety elsewhere There are, however, nearly 11,000 South African blacks in exile in Lesotho, which continues to insist stoutly on its right to shelter refugees, even if they are ANC members, while denying that it allows its territory to be used as a base for guerrilla activity.

Chief Jonathan thumbed his nose at the South Africans even more provocatively by touring communist block countries earlier this year and inviting the Soviet Union. China. Korea, Yugoslavia and North Rumania to open embassies in

By inviting the Russian bear into the very heart of the laager itself, Chief Jonathan has powerfully reinforced Pretoria's paranoia about Moscow-inspired subversion, and also risked alienating Lesotho's staunchy anti-communist Roman Catholic church, which has the support of about 40 per cent of the population.

Chief Jonathan's defiance of Pretoria has done wonders for his international image. From a tinpot dictator leading one of the most pliant of South Africa's pliant states, he has been trasmogrified into an heroic African David battling the white Goliath of apartheid. He has even established a new rapport with Lesotho's King Moshoeshoe, a scholarly recluse whom the Prime Minister stripped of his powers a decade ago.

But it is a dangerous gam Pretoria could crush Lesotho at will, and is perhaps deterred from doing do only by some lingering concern for world opinion. The small kingdom could be throttled to death within weeks if South Africa were to

If ecomomic measures of this kind were not enough to bring Chief Jonathan to hell, there would remain the option of further military action and possibly the engineering of a coup to replace the troublesome chief with someone more to South Africa's liking. Nisu Mokhehle, might seem an unlikely candidate. but his personal hatred of Chief Jonathan and hostility to the ANC and Moscow (his sympathies lying with the breakaway, China-backed Pan-Afrikaanist Congress) could provide the basis for an alliance of convenience with Pretoria. Meanwhile other black states in

the region are watching the unequal contest with interest. All are vulnerable too, and dependent on, South Africa in varying degrees, and ali are hosts, some more reluctant than others, to substantial numbers of South African exiles, many of whom fled abroad in the aftermath of the 1976-77 riots in Soweto and other black townships. Some, like Mozambique, have already felt the lash of South African strength. Most also believe that South Africa is actively promoting insurgent movements in their own countries.

The country whose situation most closely resembles that of Lesotho in Swaziland, which is ideally located as an ANC infiltration route from marxist Mozambique into northern Natal, the eastern Tranvaal and the industrial heartland of the Witwatersrand. The present interregnum regime in Swaziland, however seems fairly responsive to South African pressure, probably because it is still hoping for the transfer to it of large chunks of South African Zulu and Swazi tribal territory.

No country can feel safe, however Lesotho could well be a test case of just how far Pretoria is prepared to go in using its military and economic power to bludgeon its neighbours into adopting a more pliant attitude. South African military leaders believe, rightly or wrongly, that if neighbouring countries can be closed to the ANC as boltholes and sanctuaries, the internal guerrilla threat will wither away. Only behind a protective shield of subversion-proof military steel, it is argued, can true reform be undertaken. The steel is very much in evidence. What is much less

Michael Hornsby

We do not share Margaret That-

cher's view of liberty - the right of the rich and powerful to exploit their

wealth and power irrespective of

the interests of others. But we must

not become the party of regulation

defence and disarmament. Nobody

who canvassed in the last election

can harbour any doubt about the

damage done to our prospects by the contradiction inherent in our policy

as presented in the manifesto. Our

opposition to cruise and Pershing

missiles was widely shared. So was

our rejection of the waste and danger inherent in the purchase of Trident and our offer to include

But the notion that we might give up

our nuclear protection if others did

not do the same was overwhelm-

I am unapologetically

the candidate

of improvement

Opposition to our policy was

intensified by the confusion that

is now an urgent need to resolve

these conflicts in our policy. In the other area of foreign policy, where so many votes were lost, the return to

reality has already begun. Conver-

sion to the acceptance of the

European Community is belated but

Influential voices in the party will

argue against the adjustments in

policy and behaviour that must be

made if we are to win the election.

Some will do so in order to retain

their own position of power. Others will genuinely believe that we can succeed in four or five years' time

without making any attempt to reflect the hopes and wishes of the

men and women whose votes we

need for victory.

and uniformity.

Tom Wicker

Reagan's backyard pathway to war?

Where is the Reagan Administration's hard-line policy against the Sandinista government of Nicaragua taking us? Public opinion in the United States seems not much concerned, but the Mexican Government fears that Reagan's militaristic approach may lead to war between Nicaragua and Honduras at almost any time.

This is not an abstract worry. Commenting on Rengan's new commission on Central America, to be headed by Dr Henry Kissinger, a high Mexican official said the problem was too urgent to wait for the commission's scheduled report in December. War could come before then he said, if the CIA-sponsored Contras continue their incursions into Nicaragua from their sanctuaries in Honduras.

War is clearly in the mind of Daniel Ortega Saavedra, too. As the coodinator of the Sandinista junta. he warned the Nicaraguan people to prepare for more fighting, in a speech marking the fourth anniver-sary of the revolution that brought junta to power. Nicaraguan officials have been openly predicting a United States-supported invasion from Honduras.

But that is not the only way war could start. The border clashes could get out of control on either side. Or the Nicaraguans might stride into Honduras, although they are not believed to be eager to bring on an open clash with the United States.

However it begins, in the Mexican view, such a Central American war would be a disaster, and far more of a threat to United States interests and those of other nations in the region than the Sandinista regime in a small, impoverished country could ever be.

The United States certainly could not remain unengaged in a Nicara-guan war. Having armed and equipped the Contras, including many elements of the old oppressive Somoza government, overthrown in 1979 by the Sandinistas, and having led Honduras from a weak but democratic form of government toward right-wing military leader-ship. Washington could scarcely abandon its ally if war broke out. And it is by no means clear that such a war could be fought for long, much less won, without United States troops coming to the aid of Honduran forces generally considered ineffective.

Depending on the extent of Washington's participation and the threat to Nicaragua, Cuba would almost surely be drawn in to some degree. Having helped the Sandinistas to power, as well as to sustain them for four years, Fidel Castro would be forced to come to their think that the last thing he, too, wants is an open clash with the United States.

Cuba's participation in a Central American war, of course, would raise the question of the Soviet Union's response. Even if it were only to send arms and supplies, that would lead to a direct Soviet-American confrontation that no one

Even if the most dangerous sideeffects could be averted, the Mexican view is that a Nicaraguan-Honduran war would be worse than anything that could be achieved by it. Even if the Nicaraguan regime could be overthrown, which surely could not be done without Cuban and perhaps Soviet intervention having first been overcome, the Sandinistas have made it clear that they would resume guerrilla warfare and perhaps foment it throughout

the region.

I do not see a military intervention that will end the conflict in Central America," the Mexican official said. He thought it would bring instead, a period of turmoil for many years, in which the United States inevitably would be entangled. That is why the Reagan policy of initiating and supporting the Contras' military attacks on Nicaragua - Ortega said they had

> Overthrowing the regime would be the start of real trouble

already caused 600 deaths this year and millions of dollars' worth of damage - is seen in Mexico City as extremely dangerous.

It is hardly likely, of course, that Reagan actually wants a Nicara-guan-Honduran war, so clearly would the United States have to be heavily involved and so great are the dangers. That would not be the best campaign plan for a president who is almost certainly seeking reclection.

But since the military pressure on Nicaragua clearly risks such a war, it is fair to ask what that policy can achieve that is worth the risk. Stopping the arms flow into El Salvador? Even if Washington had been able to produce a shred of evidence that this flow is of substantial importance to the Salvadoran guerrillas, there should be better ways to stop it than military attacks on Nicaragua that could bring on general war.

Forcing the Sandinistas toward a more democratic or pro-United States policy? Military attacks do not seem likely to accomplish that. Overthrowing the regime? As the Mexicans see it, that would not be the end but the beginning of real trouble. So what is Reagan's goal? Vhere does his Nicaraguan policy lead? If he knows, now is the time to let the people decide if they want to

New York Times, 1983

If we are to respect and trust the people; we must begin to listen to their opinions on the policy that lost assistance, although some analysts us most votes at the last election -

Gerald Kaufman Passing the town

Any day now Mr Patrick Jenkin, the Secretary of State for the Environ-ment, will publish a White Paper on the future of the rating system. Like most of this Government's secrets, the contents of this forthcoming document have already been profusely leaked. In this case, however, the Prime Minister has no need to set up one of her fruitless investisurrounded our proposals. We said gations. The identity of the culprit is that Nato remained our protection. already exposed. He is none other But we refused to accept our Nato than Mr Jenkin himself who, within obligations. We promised effective the past week, has turned into the Lina Lamont of British politics. It conventional defence. Yet we insisted that a Labour government will be recalled that in that would cut the defence budget. There cinematic masterwork Singin' in the Rain Miss Lamont, a silent movie star, delivered herself of the significant confession: "I gave an exclusive story to every paper in town". Mr Jenkin has followed that illustrious precedent.

So we know that what the Government has in mind is a system whereby a group of local authorities, selected as victims pour encourager les autres, will have their right to fix their own rate levels removed and replaced by government diktat, rubber-stamped by Parliament. This procedure, we are sternly informed, is all in the interests of control of public expenditure.

Every government takes a close interest in local government spend-ing, and I have to say that I have come to wonder why. After all, local authority borrowing is already controlled by Whitehall. Even more subject to the Government's wishes is the rate support grant, which is distributed for the express purpose of being spent and whose level is fixed by the Secretary of State.

As for rate-borne expenditure, it is of course balanced exactly by the rates levied on local taxpayers, and so adds precisely nothing in net terms to public expenditure. Rate poundages are a bargain struck between councillors and their electors, and any local authority which levies too high a rate soon finds itself in trouble at the polling booths.

What, then, is all the fuss about? Mr Jemkin has summed it up in remarkable and indeed bizarre fashion. In one of his numerous interviews he has complained that the free exercise by local authorities of their rating powers "erodes the taxable capacity of the nation".

What, presumably, he means by this is that if councils retain liberty to levy their own rates they may be cheeky enough to take too much, leaving insufficient scope for government tax increases. This is an interesting revelation on the inner thought processes of a government ostensibly dedicated to the grand cause of tax reduction. This month's White Paper is to be

followed by a brief period of consultation, with legislation sched-

uled for the autumn. Although the Government has made clear that it is Labour councils which will be marked out as its prey, Conservative leaders have already given notice that they too will fight the ratecapping proposals. Mr Ian McCallum, Conservative chairman of the Conservative-controlled Association of District Councils, has denounced the whole scheme as "unecessary, unreasonable and especially unjust Mr John Lovill, Conservative chairman of the equally Conservative-controlled Association of County Councils, says that the Government's plan "challenges the autonomy of local government".

Both, no doubt, have in mind the

real prospect that councillors who refuse to accept their allotted role as Mr Jenkin's functionaries could find themselves in iail. That is why one of the Secretary

of State's more ominous threats could rebound. Mr Jenkins has forecast that persistent refusal by councils to obey Whitehall's instruc-tions could lead the Department of the Environment to put commissioners into the town halls, charged with taking over completely the duties of elected authorities. No doubt Mr Jenkin intends that this dark warning will make councillors' blood run cold. They are more likely to seize on it as their potential salvation. For more than three years, under

earlier legislation devised by Michael Heseltine and his successor. Mr Tom King, local authorities have been required to carry out the Government's bidding by sophisticated mechanisms that created no martyrs and left the odium for service cuts and redundancies, as well as higher rates, firmly in the laps of reluctant and sullen local councillors.

That local authority expenditure nevertheless failed to conform as closely to the Government's wishes as those Secretaries of State would have liked is in fact a tribute to the civic responsibility of council leaders. Their attitude was summarized earlier this month by Mr Robert Neame, leader of Kent County Council (Conservativecontrolled, in case anyone for a moment doubted it) in these words: We regret that Kent will be penalized, but our first duty is to ensure the provision of essential services at a cost acceptable to the rate payers."

If councillors now find that they can leave all the dirty work - and the public and political odium - to one of Mr Jenkin's commissioners. many will leap at the chance. The Secretary of State's ultimate deterrent may turn out to be Labour councillors' deliverance. The author is Labour MP for Manchester, Gorton,

we must PLAYERS' PLEAS

back our heritage The Labour Party has a moral duty

they could not find a hall big enough us to build a socialist society in Britain. We must begin at once to rebuild our strength and our reputation. Changes have to be made, but only our enemies will profit from a period of bitter internal dispute. The debates which produce the improvements must be fraternal, not fratricidal. Recent events inside the party have shown that bitterness and anger make us slide deeper and deeper into unrepresentative impotence, losing more and more of our vote and failing in more and more by-elec-

We can win only if we inspire the idealism of the British people, That requires a further restatement of the socialist principles that will guide us when we are in office. The idea that we have to choose between radicalism and reality, commonsense and socialism, is a view held only by those who do not understand the working people of this country. The Labour Party's recent tragedy has been that we have failed to translate progressive instincts into votes and seats in the House of Commons.

We did not lose the last election because our policies were too radical; we failed because we made promises that many of our potential supporters believed we could not keep. We must fight the next election on policies which make clear our determination to create a more equal society.

But the proposals we make for changing Britain must be coherent and convincing. We must make clear the way in which real equality exhances human dignity and individual freedom. We must know the cost of our programme and be prepared to explain the way in which the bills will be paid. Above all, we must avoid the contradictions and confusion that are often the unhappy result of the way in which our policies are determined.

The Labour Party cannot afford another long agony of so-called constitutional reform. Last month's defeat was in no small part the result of years of wrangling that we once called "democratic change" and the institutionalized conflict which it created. But we must - at first informally and then by changes in our procedures and practices - give greater power to the individual party member. If we spoke for our rank and file members we would speak for the British people.

The typical Labour Party member - like the potential Labour Party voter who lives next door - wants Labour to look like a potential government, not a protest movement or pressure group, not a collection of warring factions, not a debating society or museum of exotic and extreme minority opinions. Our average member - like the voters who abandoned us - believes in our good intentions, but doubts our ability to turn hope into reality.

Last June our economic policy was a net vote-loser. Our vague hopes of achieving growth through



Roy Hattersley outlines his objectives if he becomes Labour Party leader

spending were barely understood and rarely believed. The idea of "borrowing to expand" proved crucially unpopular. The British people realized that the whole strategy lacked two essential ingredients: a coherent plan for investment and a scheme to combat inflation.

Next time we must boldly assert our intention to create new manufacturing capacity by public investment in potential growth industry. And we must make absolutely clear that public investment will - as a matter of commonsense and equity
- be accompanied by a measure of public control. We must also make plain that in the expanding economy we intend to create, the government and the unions will agree the level of incomes which is consistent with our other economic objectives and which allows a national minimum

We can give men and women power over their daily lives

wage for the lowest paid. The slogan "socialism through free collective bargaining" is a contradiction in

We must be wholly frank about the pace of potential recovery. Overstating the speed at which we can put Britain back to work undermines faith in our judgment or our honesty. We must be equally clear about our future spending programmes.

Of course, an increase in public expenditure is an essential feature of both our economic policy and or our central objective - the creation of a more equal society. But we cannot meet the immediate demands of every pressure group. Resources will have to be concentrated in the areas of greatest need. Unless we decline some requests, nobody will believe that we are able to meet the needs of highest priority in the worst areas of urban and rural deprivation.

power can be achieved by changes in the institutional framework of our divided society. We can improve the status and prospects of the black and Asian British. We can give men and women power over their daily lives by legislation that ranges from elected police authorities to the introduction of industrial democracy. For too long we have neglected the libertarian aspects of our socialist beliefs. We must fight the next election as the party that gives power to the people, not to the anonymous bureaucracy of a centralized state economic agency.

interference.

We must also become the party that boasts of its determination to preserve and extend individual liberty. Too often we have allowed ourselves to be presented as the party of authoritarianism and state control. Socialism is the gospel of freedom as well as equality. We have not always shown sufficient devotion to either aspect of our creed.

It was these people - the well-intentioned but misguided - whose Higher levels of expenditure are essential to our objectives. But a fairer distribution of wealth and advice we followed in June. As a result, we endure another Conservative government: its attack on the trade unions, its ruthless assault on public expenditure, its demolition of the health service, its callous disregard for pensioners, its acceptance of massive unemployment as an instrument of economic policy., Most bitterly ironic of all - thanks to our failure to win the votes that would have made victory possible cruise missiles will be stationed in Great Britain and Trident will be added to our armoury. I am, therefore, unapologetically the candidate of change and improvement. That does not make

That requires us to abandon any residual sympathy we may feel for a state that is planned and run from London. We must become the party that devolves power to Scotland, gives greater autonomy to the regions of England and Wales, and reestablish the local democracy of elected councils running their towns and counties free from Whitehall

heritage. Indeed we will have betrayed those millions of men and women who look to us to change society - and know that it can only be achieved by a party that wins votes and takes power. They want us to govern Britain and to bring about the more equal society that our

philosophy proclaims. That achievement is still within our grasp - but

only if we act bravely and begin to

me the most comfortable or least

controversial of the contestants. But

it makes me the candidate of the

hard truth. If because of com-

placency or cowardice we fail to

meet the challenge the Party now

faces we will have denied our

act at once.

حكذا من الاحل



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TO MERGE OR NOT TO MERGE?

iament rises for the long k on Friday. There is much se done during the summer days. This summer the ies must plant the seedcorn he next election if they wish kind of harvest. The whole tical landscape has undere seismic change since the ouncement of the last elecand none of the three main mings has fully worked out effects of that change over next four to five years. our has to find a leader, the ance an alliance, and the iservatives a convincing tegy for a second term. Their itions will be examined in

1 on this page before Parlia-

at rises.

s there to be an Alliance, or a neer? There are two opposing uences on Liberal and Social nocratic minds, and so far no of their reconciliation. That erhaps even less likely now t Mr Jenkins has opted out I Mr Steel, though superally engaged in a long holiday I some token irritation with party, is showing signs of a apperamental political dession which has afflicted him ore and does not augur so I for the effort of a long haul an uncertain political desti-

When the Alliance was formed members seemed to hope they aid sweep all before them thout having to bother too ich about policy or creating a m and lasting political fountion. That euphoria helped to guise the fact that the SDP imbers, having belonged to a bour government, were more terested in policies for governent than the Liberals had ever en. Anyone seriously interted in government would not ive been likely to join the beral party for nearly fifty ars. These discrepancies in titude, however, were submed by an assumption that yveniment, or a share in eveniment, could miraculously

parties.

When the fortunes of the Conservatives revived that became less likely. The route to government for the Alliance seemed then to lie first through replacing Labour as the viable alternative - a realignment of the left in reverse order to what happened when Labour replaced the Liberals.

In terms of votes cast at the

election, that prospect seemed to

be the right one. But how does the Alliance now proceed to the next stage? It cannot scale the dwindling citadel of Labour power till the next election. Yet how does it keep up momentum in the meantime? Moreover, it came second to Labour in only 46 seats, compared to being second in 262 Conservative seats. This means that its only real hope of replacing Labour is to wait for a terminal collapse in the Labour vote far in excess of that which occurred last month. Post-election surveys show, inci-dentally, that the SDP part of the Alliance is more likely to appeal to Labour voters in all areas than the Liberals are, which suggests that, if the policy is to plan for a realignment of the left based on a continuing collapse of Labour, the formation of a formal merger with the Liberal party would be unwise.

The nagging question remains, regardless of the personalities of Dr Owen and Mr Steel. Is the third force in British politics strong enough to replace the second force? Or should it stay true to its original rhetoric of breaking the mould, and work for a structure of British politics which is not at all bipolar, but multi-party? The logic of proportional representation is for many political groupings and permanent coalition governments. The logic of the realignment of the left is for a straight takeover of Labour's role as a main alternative to Conservative government in a continuing bipolar system.

The weaknesses of both posrise as a consequence of the itions are apparent. The Alliance

collapsing vote of the other two will not be in a position to break the mould and introduce a multi-party structure of politics based on proportional representation until it has already won power the conventional way in a basically bipolar system. Yet to do that it needs a cohesion and a credibility which it does not have as two groups.

Yet again, a merger, if that merely enabled the existing Liberals to absorb the SDP would deprive the Alliance of its special appeal to still uncon-verted Labour loyalists, and also its hard edge of policy making particularly in economics and defence. The SDP capacity to deter the Liberal party from some of its wilder policies is greater as a separate party within an Alliance than it would be as a particular wing of a merged

The weakness of the realignment policy is that it leaves the initiative to the Labour party. Alliance politicians can only sit back and wait for Labour to do such violence to itself in its leadership contest and beyond that it continues to lose support. These possibilities will be discussed here tomorrow, but they hardly form a reassuring basis for SDP and Liberal politicians to plan a coherent strategy for the next four to five years.

This explains the likely muddles which may emerge in the day to day workings of the Alliance. Informal mergers at constituency level cannot be the blueprint for a successful merger and the formation of a precise political grouping at the national level. Therein lies the risk that a merged party would simply appear to be a reconstituted Liberal party. The lesson of voting patterns since the war is that Liberal fortunes ebb during Labour governments and flow Conservative governunder ments, but they do not flow enough to burst through the sluice-gates of the electoral system: It may take more than a iong summer for the Alliance to come up with answers to these

BROTHERHOOD AND CAUTION

in both sides have renewed * in a peculation about the immiwace of some dramatic realignacut in the relations between he Pacific powers, since the inited States will be affected by my change in the Sino-Soviet spute:

The significance of these mining contacts between Mosow and Peking should not be reserved, however. The lead-13 of both sides have stressed has deeds, not words, are what ount-in international affairs. he propaganda war has cerainly become less strident, but undamental differences have earcely diminished.

It was certainly unrealistic to spect immediate results on order issues during the March alks in Moscow with a Chinese selegation under a deputy breign minister Qian Qichen; oviet reports of a "substantial letente" were clearly over-optinistic. The territorial dispute las long historic roots. Centuries refore Russian colonists spread eyond the Urals into Asia, hinese influence was paranount. There have been many ittempts to fix the boundary retween China and Siberia since he first treaty was signed at

Nerchinsk in 1689. Exploiting China's weakness. Russian imperialism pushed the border farther south, consolidating its conquests in a series of "unequal treaties" later con-demned by both Marx and Lenin. After the 1917 revolution the Soviet government re-nounced the Tsarist conquests without, however, ceding any territory. Now Moscow denies that any Chinese lands were ever

Although China naturally resents these losses (the city of Vladivostok, "Ruler of the East", stands on land once

Sir, Both as the son of Bernard Floud, MP, and as a professional

historian, I should be delighted if the Government were - as Ted Leadbit-

ter, MP, has suggested (report, July

18) - to set up an inquiry into the extent of, and the damage done by, Soviet influence in public life in Britain in the 1930s and 1940s.

For the last three years, my father has been accused by journalists.

spurred on by leaks from within the

secret services, of having been a Soviet agent and a recruiter of spies.

He was a communist in his youth,

but not a shred of evidence that he

gave or intended to give any secret

to the Soviet Union, or incited

anyone else to do so, bas yet been

seized by Russia.

Soviet 'moles'

From Professor R. C. Floud

The Chinese friendship dele- Chinese) Peking does not de- does not share Soviet ambitions muon which visited the USSR mand the return of all lost lands to win military superiority over ariier this month was but one - only those taken in violation of the United States. Unlike the stance of the many contacts the Russo-Chinese treaties. The USSR, China is not regarded as a ow developing between the two "major disputes" are over the wick border talks, exchanges in islands and navigation rights in port culture and trade, and less the Amur and Ussuri rivers, the elicose statements by leaders scene of fierce fighting in 1969, and the Pamir mountains; in 1981 the USSR signed a border treaty with the Kabul regime in Afghanistan, denounced by Peking as an attempt to preempt Chinese territorial claims amounting to some 20,000 square kilometres in this strategic area. Moscow is afraid to yield even an inch lest other neighbours will be encouraged in

> This territorial dispute came to the fore in the 1960s as part of the general rift between the USSR and China. Ideological differences continue, but they are less bitter than when Moscow was attacking Mao as a "Hitlerite warmonger". There is rivalry for influence in "national liberation struggles" and in the non-aligned countries. Both communist giants offer their greatly differing experience in socialist development as the best pattern for others to follow.

their territorial claims.

The role of the USA is an important factor. Improved. Sino-American relations caused considerable upset in the Kremlin and provided further incentive to extend Soviet detente with the West. Yet at the same time Moscow criticized China for "lining up with the imperialists". The USSR emphasizes that, unlike the USA, it fully recognizes Chinese sovereignty over Taiwan; but Peking is aware that Moscow is exploiting US-Chinese differences for its own ends. While Washingotn retains a realistic assessment of Soviet foreign policy China has no need to fear isolation from a US-Soviet rapprochement, and can afford to show displeasure at Washington's links with Taiwan,

Both socialist states want Western and Japanese technology, but China can set its own pace of development since it major military threat. It has fairly good relations with the European Community and Japan, and apart from financial stringencies, has few restrictions on expanding trade.

As Premier Zhao Ziyang pointed out recently, progress in the Sino-Soviet talks will be slight while the USSR refuses to discuss major issues such as the occupation of Afghanistan; Soviet support for Vietnam in its border conflict with China and expansionist policies in Cambodia; or the military threat to China of some fifty divisions across the border in the USSR and Mongolia. Peking is just as alarmed as Japan at the build-up of Soviet missiles in the Far East. President Andropov, like his predecessor, has talked of "normalizing" relations with China but has made no concrete proposals.

When weighed against matters of such importance, progress in other areas seems slight. The USSR has seven times more trade with the two million Mongolians in Comecon than with the thousand million Chinese. Despite increasing Chinese contacts with the USSR's East European allies, trade with West Germany alone is several times greater. Moscow Radio recently complained that a Sino-Soviet cultural agreement covers the exchange of ten students this year, while there are nine thousand Chinese students in the capitalist USA.

It would be unwise for Western leaders to depend on the Sino-Soviet dispute to tie up a large proportion of Soviet military strength; it would be even more foolish to attempt to exacerbate the differences. The Chinese leadership is sufficiently aware of the threat of Soviet expansionism; it will no doubt continue to be cautious in developing contacts with Mos-

produced. Nigel West, one of these journalists, has confirmed to me in writing that "I have no reason to believe that your father was ever

disloyal to his country." Yet words like "spy", "agent" and "agent of influence" are flung around and the accusations are now made once again, bolstered by the innuendo that my father's suicide in 1967 was the result of MI5 questioning rather than, as his family and friends know, of his ss and mental illness after my mother's death.

It is intolerable that these leaks, innuendoes and falsehoods should continue, while the records of the secret services remain closed to historians or to the relatives of those involved but apparently accessible to journalists with voluble but selfinterested contacts. These events occurred a long time ago - most of them before I was born - so that I can look at them with some detachment but also with the desire to know more.

The left-wing politics of the 1930s are a proper subject for historical study and it is inconceivable that judicial or scholarly investigation of them could now endanger national security. It is also misguided to believe, as is sometimes suggested. that keeping such matters secret shields from distress the relatives and friends of those accused.

Yours fuithfully, RODERICK FLOUD. 21 Severnake Road, NW3.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

of Army discipline From the Leader of the Kens County last week, opt for punishment which is both civilised and appropriate.

From Mr. Ben Vincent

Sir. The Prince of Wales has repeated! the "common-sense" opinion that if the young are "given a task of Army discipline" report, (July 19) they are more likely to become law abiding citizens.

When so distinguished a public speaker makes such pronouncements most of us assume that his advisers have researched the subject and can produce evidence. May we

and can produce evidence. May we know on what the opinion is based? Quite recently we had evidence that the process is at least not automatic.

Presumably the Paras are a fine example of the effect of Army discipline but a sizeable group were recently found guilty of serious sexual offence against a girl of fifteen, who was openly brought into their barracks and dormitory in contravention of military security. In defence it was blandly stated that this breach was not very unusual. A few weeks later The Times reported that another group of Paras were up before the court for their part in a drunken brawl in the streets of Aldershot. Other cases have been reported from overseas.

Is it not perhaps in accord with common-sense to expect riotous. drunken and sexual misbehaviour when young fellows are removed from the natural discipline of local communities, parents and the residents of streets where they are known?

Do ex-soldiers generally confirm the Prince's observation that their comrades were on the whole less given to theft, vandalism, violence, drunkenness, debauch, contempt of authority, idleness, obscenity and blasphemy than civilians? Yours faithfully,

BEN VINCENT. 4 Hawthorne Road, Radiett, Hertfordshire. July 19.

EEC labour code

From Mr Nigel Kennedy

Sir. Bryan Rigby suggests (July 7) that the Vredeling directive is damaging and misconceived. But if his support for the principles contained within the draft directive is genuine, and if he really believes that "the British industrial relations tradition" can achieve these stan-dards undirected by the EEC, then the directive itself should not cause him much concern. If employee consultation is already - or is about to be - a reality in Britain, then the

And, if this is the case, it will serve as a useful watchdog over companies which attempt to opt out of their responsibilities regarding employee information they find it inconvenient. Yours faithfully,

43 Santos Road, SW18.

'Improved' bread

From Mr Justin de Biank Sir, I write to comment on the

proposed alterations to the bread and flour regulations and specifically to oppose the recommendation that will permit certain chemicals to be added to wholemeal bread. I regard this as a thoroughly bad

recommendation. "Wholemeal" is a neat, clear-cut word which concisely states that the flour or meal is the result of grinding the whole (or all the component parts) of the grain of

The justification underlying this recommendation is that the plant bakers find it difficult to bake wholemeal loaves on their plant unless the flour is doctored with "improvers", principally to give more lift or development to the loaf. But wholemeal loaves can perfectly well be made without "improvers" and with flour from English wheat. We bake thousands of such loaves each week using only facility between the territory of the week using only the subsection of English wheat. It takes skill but it can be done.

Let others acquire these skills; it is not right to force questionable change on the public to fit round the demands of a part - admittedly a large part - of the baking trade. Yours faithfully,

JUSTIN de BLANK. Justin de Blank Provisions Ltd, 42 Elizabeth Street, SW1.

Matrimonial links From Mrs Kathleen Waring

Sir, Perhaps the General Synod of the Church of England would now consider changing the words of the Marriage Service to read: "till death or divorce us do part.". Yours faithfully, KATHLEEN WARING 251 Wendover House, Thurlow Street, SE17.

Seabed rights

From Mr Thomas P. Winsor Sir, Professor Denman (July 18), in making his proposal that the rights of the state to the seabed and subsoil be conveyed to the oil companies to secure them certain safeguards, erra in a number of important respects:

We do not own the continental shelf, and we do not own the i. The UK's rights over the UK continental shelf (UKCS) are soverresources in it until they are brought eign rights for the purpose of exploring and exploiting the natural resources of its seabed and subsoil - Article 1 of the Geneva Convention out and saved. All we have is the exclusive right to explore for and exploit those resources. The convey-ance to the oil companies would on the Continental Shelf, at enacted therefore have to be (a) of the Crown's rights, and not of the shelf into UK by the Continental Shelf Act 1964. They therefore fall quite far short of the full sovereignty that we enjoy over our land territory, and the two should not be confused. of the resources in it, and (b) according to the law of Scotland. The petroleum production licence already does this.

2. As most of the oil-bearing strata in the UKCS lie in the Scottish sector and the civil law of Scotland applies to it - Continental Shelf

The Prince's view Turning the screw on rate support

Sir, I was astonished to read to your main front page report of yesterday's edition (July 19) that Kent County Council might figure on some Government hit list as an "over spender". I can only presume that it represents the view of your reporter rather than a considered comment of the Secretary of State,

It is no secret that Kent's budget for 1983/84 exceeds the expenditure target set by the Government along with another 147 local authorities in England, and indeed two-thirds of all the shire counties. What matters is the scale of individual authorities' overspending.

The Government applied a relatively mild grant penalty to authorities who overshot their target by no more than 2 per cent, no doubt in recognition of the arbitrary nature of the target. Of those shire counties where the Conservative Party has a clear majority only one exceeded target by more than 2 per cent and their total contribution to the overall excess of £771m was a mere £36m. This peccadillo pales into insignificance when set against the GLC's excess of £301m, ILEA's at £97m and £72m by the six metropolitan counties

Furthermore, if Patrick Jenkin were to be seriously suggesting that Kent would be branded as an overspender that would be a breathtaking volte-face from widely reported remarks in the House of Commons about the "rough justice" of the expenditure largets. Those targets are fundamentally based on what authorities have spent in the past, so that they already legitimise to a considerable extent past high spending and turn the screw even tighter on those authorities whose previous record had been marked by prudence and SCODOMY.

If local authorities are to be pronounced guilty by journalists' innuendo I can only hope that the Government will, like Parliament

ours faithfully,

R. H. B. NEAME, County Hall, Maidstone, Kent. July 20.

From Councillor J. Sanders Grose Sir. Does the inclusion of the London Borough of Richmond upon Thames in your correspondent's list of councils destined for government rate-capping (July 19) mean that councils who are real sinners are in danger of knee-capping?

Almost exactly a year ago I visited Mr Heseltine, the then Secretary of State for the Environment, to argue a special case for increasing Richmond's rate support grant. I did not succeed, but he was generous in his praise of financial controls and results which set an excellent

example, etc. etc.

Indeed, a week ago it was confirmed to this committee that our expenditure for 1981/82 fell within the Government expenditure guidelines by 2.65 per cent. It was also reported that although

the 1982/3 accounts are not finalised the Council's expenditure is almost exactly in line with the Government's provisional effective target.

Members were also informed at the same meeting that: 1, Richmond employs the lowest number of staff per 1,000 of population in any London borough. 2, over the last two years overtime working has been reduced by 23.5 per cent hours. 3, rates consistently over the years have been below the average of outer London boroughs.

is Mr Patrick Jenkin tilting against windmills or has someone got his Richmonds in a twist?

Yours faithfully,
J SANDERS GROSE, Chairman, Policy and Resources Committee. London Borough of Richmond upon Thames, Members' Room Municipal Offices, Twickenham,

virtually impossible to think of him

as a human being) who was in all

real respects dead - although he was

I am not contesting the need for

very long sentences for brutal

murders - or indeed for any brutal

violence, even if the Almighty decreed that the victim should not

actually die, but everyone should

think deeply before advocating what

i feel to be the ultimate in cruelty - a

sentence which will, by statute, inevitably go on and on with no

hope of any relief in this life. It may

be that some prisoners could, in the

event never be released, but to

enact that they should have no hope

still breathing.

Sentenced for life

From Mr Ewen E. S. Montagu, QC Sir, Not many people have seen a man who is serving a life-sentence which he believes to be definitely for the whole of the remainder of his life. I have had that awful and unforgettable experience - it was horrifying beyond the imagination of anyone who had not seen it.

It occurred at the naval courtmartial of a young sailor charged with having acted as a stool-pigeon while a prisoner of the Germans. The prosecutor called as a witness a young Canadian who had been convicted of giving aid to the Germans and who believed that his life-sentence meant for the whole of ine lest of his die and that having regard to prevailing public opinion, he could never hope to be released.

24 Montrose Court, Exhibition Road, SW7. One saw a creature (it was

I am, Sir, etc.

would be inhuman.

EWEN E. S. MONTAGU,

Scottish salmon stocks

From Sir Andrew Gilchrist Sir, On July 20 and 21, 1982, you were good enough to publish two articles by me on the very serious decline of salmon-fishing in

Scotland, Your readers may care to know that the general situation this year is no better and may even be worse. Many people are relying on a repeat performance of the heavy autumn run of grilse which occurred in many rivers last year, but there is little real

hope in this direction. Such a concentration of productive angling in a brief season is unlikely to ensure the continuance of a sport which is not merely enjoyable but economically significant for regions lacking in modern forms of development. A season four weeks long (in pursuit of salmon in what is basically a small and immature form) will not

support the hotels and boarding houses. Could Arsenal survive if they were compelled to play all their matches within four weeks?

Is there a remedy? Yes, though the subject requires fuller treatment than can be given here. It is worth making an effort to save our salmon. Look what the leelanders have done by following three simple lines of approach. The following is an extract from the July issue of News from Iceland:

The number of salmon caught in Iceland's streams and rivers has doubled in just over a docade. The ever-increasing stock of this fine game fish is attributed to three main factors: an extensive breeding programme, a fishing ban in coastal waters, and inland waters that are Yours faithfully ANDREW GILCHRIST,

Arthur's Crag, Hazelbank, by Lanark. July 7.

Gardener's options

From Mrs Christine Shorney Sir. As a new recruit to an allotment this year I hate to put a damper on Mr Lawrence D Hills's hopes for the unemployed in this direction (July

First of all, to dispel the myth that cheap vegetables are obtainable from an allotment; "the only cheap vegetables are those available in the shops", a quote from my father-inlaw, retired, and with long experi-

Here are just some of the expenses have incurred; rent and water, £5.60 for 150 sq yds, or five perches; mushroom compost, £16; fruit trees, seed, fertilizer, £18; sundry tools, £36 - at which point I had to get a job to pay for it all.

I have harvested two gooseberry tarts, three lettuces and five radishes, the slugs had the French

(Jurisdiction) Order 1980 - it will

were concluded that it is possible to

3. Professor Denman's last error

is his greatest. Whatever method is

chosen to grant rights to the oil companies, it will never be com-

Creator.

beans. But I am persevering, against the long estalished couch, that is. Unpaid hours clocked up would pay for a family cruise.

A large investment in time and money is required to get off the ground from scratch and good vegetables require more than just the supply of seed, which is the least of it. I have not even costed the software.

Having got started, Tomorrow's World advised allotment holders in cities that the lead content in our regetables should be giving us cause for concern. Then the wettest spring in history rotted early sowings and only a tenth of my parsnips have germinated, for which I am truly grateful, if not exultant. Yours faithfully. CHRISTINE SHORNEY,

19 Crispin Way, Kingswood, Bristol.

pletely secure against unilateral alteration by Parliament. take rather more than "adjust-ments" in the law to create over Parliament (with Labour them the English law creatures of freeholds and leaseholds, even if it power) substantially altered, by unilateral action, the rights and obligations of holders of existing petroleum production licences, many of which had decades left to create a legal system of landowner-ship when no ownership of the land run, in enacting the Petroleum and Submarine Pipelines Act 1975 (Part or the resources in it is vested in the II), and (with the Conservatives in power) again acted to pass retrospectively active legislation affecting existing licence holders in Section 20 of the Oil and Gas (Enterprise) Act

1982. A bipartisan record of unilateral licence alteration having now been established in the UK, no licensee or other holder of rights in the UKCS is completely safe. The error of conception is Professor Denman's.

Yours faithfully, THOMAS P. WINSOR, 60 Peddie Street,

Impediments of prisoners' rights

From the Chairman of the Howard League for Penal Reform

Sir. In roundly condemning penal reformers you assert that there is no such thing as prisoners' rights, but only a limited obligation on the part of penal administrators to apply minimum standards of accommodation and discipline ("Just deserts". July 15) serts", July 15).

You are wrong on two counts. First, the House of Lords has held that a prisoner retains all the rights of the citizen, except those that are specifically taken away by statute:
Raymond v Honey [1983] ACL:
Neither the Prison Act 1952 nor the Prison Rules 1964 (as amended) has. 116 authorised, for example, any impairment of the prisoner's rights of 7 unimpeded access to the courts for a 40 remedy against the prison administ-

Second, prison administrators have for some time now acknow-ledged that the rehabilitative ideology (an outmoded concept of modern penal systems) has been replaced, not by retribution but by the justice model which pays regard to fair and equal treatment for all convicted prisoners, without discrimination. ("Humane contain-ment" is the contemporary Prison ...

Department philosophy.) Nothing conduces more to dis-15 turbance of the prison scene than the declared policy of imposing on prisoners - particularly the more disruptive prisoner - a loss of discentity in conditions of intolerable overcrowding and with a denial of basic rights of maintained contact with families and friends.

in short, we do ourselves a grave disservice if we do not permit all prisoners to serve out their senten-ces in tolerable conditions - both physical and psychological - consistent with sound prison administration. Offenders are sent to prison as punishment for crime, and not for

punishment. Yours sincerely, LOUIS BLOM-COOPER, Chairman, Howard League for Penal Reform, 320-322 Kennington Park Road, July 19.

Rainbow warriors

From Mr Yehudi Menuhin Sir, Greenpeace, in its intrepid -

confrontation with the greed of our fellow men, most recently in the USSR, has demonstrated with courage and valour how to build a better world; how to emancipate mankind through responsibility to ... others, not necessarily of ones own clan or species, and to the uses of

May their inspiring idealism turn our wrath against the real threats to them: those who pass unchallenged. and without respect towards our fellow creatures on this planet ---human, animal and vegetable - to wreck our world with their blind

greed. Yours faithfully. YEHUDI MENUHIN. 2 The Grove, Highgate Village, N16. July 21.

Musical manners

From Mr Gerald Harvey

Sir, Mr Ponsonby's assurance (July 12) that messrs Boulez and Messiaen are really nice, sensitive chaps may be true but it doesn't make their music sound any less dreadful. As for his constant lament of "get to know it and you will learn to like it." I have been trying that for 30 years and it doesn't work, at least only for a very limited number of pieces, and one finds ones ears assaulted

without just cause all too often. The BBC and Mr Ponsonby have a tremendous opportunity in this respect. They have the biggest music machine ever built. No other art form is fed into our very homes as relentlessly as music - not even film. Yet there is little attempt to open our hearts to modern music. In fact, as an educator, Radio 3 is virtually a non-starter. Music Weekly is a

jewelled island in a dead sea. Nothing is offered to continue the fascinating tradition of Anthony Hopkins. The recent television films of Respighi were all the more beautiful for the rarity of the genre.

The general presentation of modern music is bland and formal, with no attempt in the Radio Times to suggest that it might be interesting or special, and with no more than the driest of formal analyses of the works, impersonally read by an unconvinced announcer and justly

forgotten as soon as the noise starts. Can Mr Ponsonby turn Radio 3 into something alive, a presentation of what is alive, beautiful and necessary to our lives in the musical field? Can he try to show us just what it is that he finds so fascinating about this stuff? Yours sincerely.

GERALD HARVEY. 8 Briarwood Road, Clapham Park, SW4.

Relatively speaking

From Mr Felix Barker

Sir, After his article (July 19) Mr Philip Howard, your genial guardian of our grammar, will be relieved to hear that in one place at least the correct use of the personal relative pronoun is maintained.

I am assured that at Boston, in the Ivy League foliage of Harvard, the owls are so well educated that they hoot not "To-whit-to-who" but "Towhit-to-w*hom*". I am, Sir, yours obediently,

FELIX BARKER, Watermill House, Benenden. Kent. July 20.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 23: The Duke of Edinburgh, Colonel-in-Chief, this morning presented New Colours to the 1st Battation Queen's Own Highlanders (Seaforth and Camerons) at Tid-

His Royal Highness was received at Mooltan Barracks Square by the Colonel of the Regiment (Major-General J. C. O. R. Hopkinson) and after the presentation was entertained at luncheon in the Officers'

The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by Major the Hon Andrew Wigram, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE: July 24: By command of The Queen, the Lord Lyell (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport. London this evening upon the arrival of the President of the Republic of Cyprus and welcomed His Excellency on behalf of Her Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE July 23: The Prince of Wales. Chancellor of the University of Wales, this morning presided at the Honorary Degree Congregation at the University College of Wales,

Aberystwyth,
Afterwards His-Royal Highness visited the Ceredigion Museum at the Coliseum, Aberystwyth, The Prince of Wales, attended by Mr Victor Chapman and Major David Bromhead, later left Aber-

porth in an aircraft of The Queen's

KENSINGTON PALACE July 23: The Duke and Duchesa of Gloucester were present at a performance of the Royal Tournament at Earls Court, this afternoon. Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland and Miss Jennifer Thomson were in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE July 24: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy left London this afternoon in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight to visit Jersey.

Miss Mona Mitchell is in

Princess Anne will open the new hall at Monkton Combe Junior School, Bath, on November 4, In the evening, as president of Save the Children Fund, she will dine with the Wessex walks committee of the fund at the school.

Lord Nicholas Windsor is 13 today.

Mr P. J. Bernhard and Mrs H. E. Boon A service of blessing was held on Saturday July 23. at St James's

Church, Islington, after the marriage of Mr Peter J. Bernhard, son of Mr and Mrs G. A. Bernhard, of

Mr P. J. D. Laws

Rev. Timothy Thornton.

Captain S. J. Longworth

combe. Somerset.

be spent in Austria.

and Nirs M. W. Hudson

Mr M Oakley

Hudson.

Mr J. Waterfield

and Miss J. Willmott

and Miss F. R. M. Hancock

was best man,
A reception was held at The

Gordon Boys' School. The honey-moon is being spent abroad.

The marriage took place on July 23 at St Andrew's Church, Wivelis-

combe, of Captain Simon Long-worth. Green Howards, elder son of

Frances Hancock, elder daughter of

of Mrs. Hancock, of Ford Wivelis-

Forthcoming marriages Mr W. B. Barry and Dr S. H. Kennedy

The engagement is announced between Bruce Barry. PEng. only son of the late Allan and Elizabeth Barry, of Largs, and Sherni, eldest daughter of Helen Kennedy, now living in Upper Bucklebury, Berk-shire, and of the late John Kennedy, The couple will maintain homes in Bedfordshire and Bahrain.

Mr G. S. Cherry and Miss N. J. Garner

The engagement is announced between Graham Stewart elder son of Mr and Mrs Alan H. Cherry, of Hutton Mount. Brentwood, Essex, and Nicola Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Maurice W. Garner. of Thorpe Bay, Essex.

Mr S. W. Thomas and Miss S. V. Harper

The engagement is announced between Stephen, eldest son of Mrs D. M. M. Thomas, of Farnham, Surrey, and the late Lieutenant-Colonel D. K. M. Thomas, RAMC. and Susan Valeric, only daughter of Mr and Mrs W. T. Harper, of Halewood, Liverpool.

Marriages

Mr P. E. J. Clerk, and Miss L. A. Hewens

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Mary's. Bampton. Oxfordshire, of Mr Piers Edward John Clerk, younger son of Sir John Penicuik, Bt. and Lady Clerk, of Penicuik House. Mid othian, and Miss Lucy Ann Hewens, only daughter of Mr Michael Hewens, of Crookham Manor, Thaicham, Berkshire, and Mrs Derek Baxter, of The Grange, Bampton, Oxfordshire. The Rev Andrew Scott and Prebendary W. R.

Chignell officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown in Edwardian style of off-white silk and a least feet least to the silk least to the sil place by a diamond tiars. She carried a bouquet of freesias, liliesof-the-valley and white rose buds. George and Julia Clerk, Benjamin Butt. Corina Ferguson and Anna Font attended her. Mr James Stormonth Darling was best man.
A reception was held at The
Grange, Bampton, and the honey-

moon will be spent abroad. Nir J. D. Barker

and Miss D. M. Shanahan The marriage took place on Saturday, July 23, at St Bede's Church. Croxley Green, Hertfordshire, between Mr Jonathan Barker, only son of Mr and Mrs T, W. Barker, of Great Hinton, Wiltshire, and Miss Deirdre Shanahan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs C. J. Shanahan, of Croxley Green, Hertfordshire.

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy REAR ADMIRALS: JE K Croydon, Drouby REAR ADMIRALS: JE K Croydon, Drouby Controller Warship Equit Aug 1; M A Controller Warship Equit Aug 1; M A Pure-tax General Surface Ships Aug CAPTAINS: A N Wisley. Osprey in crist find as Flag Capt to Flag Offr Sea Tree Oct 27: P B Rowe. Liverpool in crist Aug 12: H L O Thompson. Director General Marine

Rothermonia COMMANDERS: LI R Ramier, Sept 21: M A G Sunpoon, AUS SURGEON COMMANDER:

AIDE DE CAMP TO THE QUEEN: Brivadler K A Berresiond is appointed Aide de Camp to the Owers, July 27.

Birthdays today

Lord Amulree, \$3; Mr James Butler, 52; Sir Charles Gordon, 65; the Rev Derek Harbord, 81; the Rev Dr John Huxtable, 71; Mr B. Godman Irvine, 74; Professor Sir John McMichael, 79; Sir David Napley, 68; Professor W. R. Niblett, 77; Miss Annie Ross. 53.

The following have been elected officers of the Carmens' Company

Church news

appointments
to Rev M i Adama. Assume Comie of St
Mayan, St Levan and Sommon, diocese of
rure, to be Priest-in-charge of Lenivery
and Landwan, same diocese.
The Pev V C Brown, Rector of St Hilda.
Mid Trafford, diocese of Manchester, to be
Ross. diocese.

Lingfield, Surrey, and Mrs Helen Boon, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. L. Harrison, of Benton, Newcastle and Beverander of the best of the state of t and Miss J. M. Squire
The marriage took place on
Saturday at St Lawrence's Church, Chobam, Surrey, of Mr Peter John Daughton Laws, son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Laws, of Aldham, Essex,

and Miss Jacqueline Mary Squire, elder daughter of Lt-Col and Mrs Stuart Squire, of The Gordon Boys' School, West End. The Rev. Roger KESIGNALIONS AND TELLIFATHERS.
The Very Rev Alian Show will resign as Dean of Ely at the end of the year because of the bath.
The Rev P H Galm, Vicar et St Mark. South Farmborough, decesse of Duildford. The Rev W E Lockwood. Reciper of Duickington, diocese of Cartery, retired on July 13. Holloway officiated, assisted by the The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister. Karen Squire, and Katherine Laws. Mr Richard Askew uritingson, diocese is charge, retired on ily 13.

The Rev k Fawcett, Vicar of Fewston ith Blubberhousts. diocese of Bradford, ilred on June 30.

with Blubberhouses. refired on June 30 Church in Wales DUICT: IN Walles
The Rev J Bray, of Chester, to be Vicar in
he rectorial benefice of Westham.

The Rev J T E Davies. Rector of
pernistran, to be an Hoseway Cason in the
athedral Church of St Wooles.

The Rev B J Parillit, Rector of Blains, to
e Vicar of Nantrulo, newly grouped to the
emerics of Blains.

The Rev A J Prestot, Cameral Secretary
of the Additional Curains Society, to be an
elocorary Canen in the Cathedral Church

Latest wills

Mr Robert Alan James, of Upper Mr and Mrs Denuis Longworth, of Wood Norton, Norfolk, and Miss Enham, Andover, Hampshire, the yachtsman, and husband of Dame Naomi James, left estate valued at £139.175 net.

Dorothy Betty Neville, of Tenby, Dyfed, left estate valued at £124,431 The bride, who was given in marriage by her eldest brother, was attended by Miss Celia Hancock, Miss Bridget Longworth. Miss Claire Ryan. Kerry Catchpole, Jacqueline Catchpole, Thomas Dangatt and Edward Hadley. Mr. Ted Hadly was best man. net. After several personal bequests she left the residue to the British ation.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid): Ted Hardy was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will

Andrews, Mr Horace Montague, of Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire, company director£212.316
Du Breul, Mrs Gladys Macartney, of £212316 Lodsworth, West Sussex £772,982 Brandon, Mrs Katie Ellen, of and Mrs S. D. Booth
The marriage took place in Oxford
on Saturday, July 23, between Mr
Martin Oakley and Mrs Sylvia
Booth (nee Turton). l-Wolverhamoten £2**53**.703 Dawbeey, Mrs Hilda May Sarah, of Garner, Mrs Cetta trend Harrogate, North Yorkshire £402,021

Tomalin, Mr Miles Ridley, of Regent's Park, London, writer The marriage took place in London on Saturday, July 23, between Mr Schastian Pearson and Mrs Moira MacQueen, Mr Ian Howard, of Hadley Wood, Hertfordshire, underwriter £232,009
Newport, Mr Frederick John, of Sunningdale, Berkshire ____£235,928 Wolfe, Mr Warren Julius, of Chapel The marriage took place on Saturday, July 23, at the church of St Nicholas, Old Marston, Oxford, Brampton. Northamptonshire, late company director£352,013

between Mr James Waterfield, counger son of Mr and Mrs J. P. Waterfield, and Miss Josephine Latest appointments Willmott, elder daughter of the late Mr H. C. Willmott, and Mrs Mr John Petford to be chairman of the Domestic Heating Council.

How accurate are calculations of geologists on the age of a dinosaur, such as the carnivorous beast just discovered in Surrey which has provoked such intense excitement?

There are even more difficult questions for palaeontologists. For instance: did dinosaurs become

extinct at the same time in Europe and North America and did their demise coincide with the extinction

of, say, other marine creatures?
Professor Alan Cox, dean of the

School of Earth Sciences at Stanford University, California, describes this sort of activity as "synchronizing global watches". It

The Duke of Edinburgh inspecting a guard of honour of the 1st Battation, Queen's Own Highlanders, at Moolten Barracks, Tidworth, Wiltshire. He presented the "sword of peace" to Lieutenant-Colonel N. J. Ridley, the Battalion's Commanding Officer in the

Highlanders win 'sword of peace' for Falklands effort

peace" "sword of resented to the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Highlanders and the cleansing of the Seaforth and Camerons) on buildings they had occupied, the atorday by the Duke of Edinburgh.

The citation gives a vivid icture of Army activity in the Falklands in the period immediately after the recapture of the slands in June last year. The lighlanders were there from July until last December.

The citation says: "Among the many tasks undertaken were the collection of ammunition, especially to place it out of reach of children, the burial of Argentinian dead, the collection

WOLFSON COLLEGE: Emericus Fellowshills K Dalztel, M A 68 Sc. Ph D Lond PRSS. Supermorerary Fellowshills. Shella A McMeekin, Valting Fellowshills. 1903-84: T D Barnen, MA. D Phill, professor of Classics, Toronia Unit, M Black (8A, Canlab, Ph. D. D Lil, Londi, Segun Little Sage Emericus Professor of Philosophy and Humane, Letters and westor. Technology Control Program in Securior. Fechinology Control Program in Securior. Fechinology and Statistical Control Program in Securior. Fechinology Control Program in Securior Control

Science report

Hazards of dating a dinosaur

effort.

But Professor Cox and his coauthors were equally certain that
higher levels of precision were
possible because the present time
scales were so unever and, more
importantly, the new version would
be highy valuable, particularly for
petroleum geologists.

Scientists not such a time scale

petroleum geologists.

Scientists use such a time scale as they work to establish the order of events all over the world long helore human history began. They gather clues from rocks about what the world was like when the vocks were forming. As natural historius, they also used to know precisely when rocks formed.

The new functable has been

The new timetable has been assembled from data gathered from several disciplines of scien-

tific research. It is presented as a multicoloured wallchart that plots

Oxford

was and disposal of vast amounts of supervise the children with their rubbish left by the Argentinians filling of hundreds of trenches

to owners of precious timber stolen for trench reinforce-The citation goes on to record that other tasks included "medical treatment for the population

and the recovery and restoration

of Goose Green by the regimental medical officer, peat cutting to assist replenishing the islander's stocks, help on farms, daily physical education for schoolchildren and, at Fox Bay, the provision of a school teacher, a soldier clerk, to correspondence studies.

"Less formally, assistance was given with catering, waiters, photographers and sometimes piper for a number of local weddings that took place."

The "sword of peace" is sponsored by the Wilkinson Sword Group. Normally one is presented each year to each of the three services, but because of the special circumstances of the Falklands two are being presented to the Army this year. The second one will go to H Troop 13 Signal Regiment, stationed close to the border between East and West Germany.

University news

BRASENOSE COLLEGE: To a Super-numerary Fellowship from Oct 1, 1985; Dr A Wilson

CATHERINE'S COLLECT: \$250 KR Fund-Prillip Fotheryll Travel larging for 1983; N Freeman.

Mr Myles Tempany to be College Secretary of King's College, Lon-don, from July 1.

which were originally dated by the fossils they contain, are named and ordered in a column. On this scale, human history fits into the top few

Familiar names such as Picisto-ceue and Mesoroic appear among the 100 or so eras, epochs, periods and ages. Other scales are measurements of dates by radio-

activity levels is rocks and by the

activity levels in rocks and by the patterns of magnetism.
Petroleum geologists hunting for oil should have a special interest in the timerable. They need to know the timing of two geological events first, the burying of myriad marine organisms whose loodies have turned into oil, and accord the time of the benfirm of

millimetres.

Michael T. Sumner, University, has been appointed to the chair of economics from October i.

Dr Michael Springford, reader experimental physics, and Dr Cedric T. Watts, reader in English. to be promoted to professorships from October 1.

Grants CHIGHS
Agricultural Research Council: £54,095 to
Dr R Dean for research into methicularia of
copiliar proteophies
with reference to
colidative infiliations
Action Research for the Oripeted Child.
£150,000 to Professor H Weilf for the
"looks for layings" infancement. Tools for living programme. It would for the Tools for living programme. Nikolary of Defenace. SA2,A16 to Professor W C Price for the numerical solution of W C Price for the numerical solution of Science and Englishment of the numerical solution of by the numerical solution and Englishment Research waves. Science and Englishment Research waves to the numerical solution and professor investigation into modulating and performance of thermosely structural features for an internetive applicables of the numerical solution and performance of the numerical solution and performance of the numerical solution and performance applicables of the numerical solution and the

Exam results, page 19

Parliament this week A BILLIBETILL LIBERT TV-V-M. Commons. Today (2.30): Motion by summer adjournment. Proceedings on Consolidated Fund (Appropriation) Bail. Turnstrow (2.30): Motions rate support summer and England and for Wales. Motions on simplery pay allowences and on mischeries and other statement on mischeries and other statement on mischeries and other statement on social security benefits up-ratings and persistency turns aum sayments. Thursday (2.30): Motions on code of local yovernment sadit prettine. Fiday (9.30): Sammer adjournitous fiday (9.30): Sammer Friday (9.30): Sammer adjourniteent debates. Lorder (9.30): Motion on Lorder Lorder Stockness: motion on ministerial and other salaries. Debate on waterways. Authorities Campaigner Provents Bill. Authorities Campaigner Provents Bill. Authorities Campaigner Provents Bill. Authorities Relative Bill. Second reading-and remaining stages. Debate on Juture of South London Hospital for Women. Woltnesday (2.30): Motion to pay influide to Sir Peter Henderson, an Cerk to the Partiaments and declaration of Not John Partiaments and declaration of Not John Partiaments and declaration of Not John Belowit committees. Thursday, Science and Technology subscornnities II (Occupation Chemical Industries. Association (3.18).

Progress of legislation

Progress of legislation

Commons. July: Telecommunications Ball
read a second time by 365 votes to 219.
July 20: The following private members
But read a first time. Video Recordings:
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B

Falkland role for pack horse

The Army has returned to the pack. horse to help it overcome the difficulties of re-supplying isolated

railitary positions during the Falklands winter.

Seven horses, hired from a Falkland islander at the San Carlos settlement, are being broken in to be used to ferry food and equipment to Rapier missile crews

OBITUARY

SIR CLEMENT CHESTERMAN Specialist in tropical diseases

Sir Clement Chesterman, OBE, the specialist in tropical diseases and African missionary, died on July 20 at the age of

Born in Bath on May 30 1894, he was educated at Monkton Combe School and Bristol University. In 1917 he married Winifred Spear of Bath. setting up a fruitful partnership which lasted 64 years until her death in 1981. After studying medicine he joined the RAMC as a Captain in the First World War, was mentioned in dis-patches, made OBE and awarded the Serbian Red Cross Medal.

In 1920 Chesterman and his wife were accepted for service with the Baptist Missionary Society and went to Yakusu in the Belgian Congo where he enlarged and improved the hospital, trained the natives in simple medicine and set out to eradicate the main scourse of the region - sleeping sickness. After years of back-breaking activity he accomplished this huge task, carning the lasting gratitude not only of local sufferers but of the King of the Belgians. His wife, a trained teacher of great personal mag-netism, set up a school which was the envy of neighbouring mission stations. There was only one qualification for entry: You must be able to walk".

In 1936 Chesterman returned to London and was appointed Medical Secretary of the Baptist Missionary Society, a post he held for 12 years. His energy and good judgment helped the

society's work all over the world, and he travelled widely.
For nearly 50 years the
Chestermans home in Hampstead was a Mecca for missionaries past, present and future, who never failed to receive generous hospitality, good advice and practical help. A lifelong friend of Albert Schweitzer, he drove the famous doctor to Buckingham Palace to receive his OM, and was until his death president of the organization set up to support Schweitzer's hospital at Lambarene in the Gabon. In 1974 he was knighted for

services to medical missions. While in practice in Harley Street he was for some years Physician to the Royal Academy of Music, a post he much enjoyed, and which earned him an Honorary FRAM. He published a number of books. including A Tropical Dispension Handbook which was for decades compulsory reading for doctors working in the tropics.

A firm believer in the family

concept, he kept in regular touch with the remotest mem-bers of the large Chesterman clan, and was the first person in be approached in time of trouble. A keen golfer, he played until he was 86, and watching golf on television was one of his last pleasures. A disappointed cry of "He's missed a four-foot putt!" would sometimes disturb the peace of his elderly colleagues at the home in Bushey Heath where he ended his days. He is survived by two sons and two daughters.

MR PATRICK SWIFT

Patrick Swift, who died at his home in Algarve, Portugal, on July 19 at the age of 56, was a painter of rare genius, recognized by his peers though littleknown to the general public because of his distrust of celebrity and dislike of exhibitng his work.

He was born in Dublin in 1927 and studied at the Dublin School of Fine Arts, where he won a travelling scholarship which enabled him to live and work in Italy and France. But in the 1950s he settled in London, and was a well-known figure among the artists and poets who used to foregather in the Soho pubs - among them John Minton, Francis Bacon, Lucian George Barker and Freud, Patrick Kavanagh.

In 1959 he founded and edited, together with the poet David Wright, the quarterly magazine X which in its short life made considerable impact. Under the pseudonym of James Hahon, Swift brilliantly attacked the current vogue for abstract painting which, as he pointed out, was the official art of the day. He brought forward in the pages of X a number of young figurative painters now well-known, including Michael Andrewes. Frank Auerbach. Timothy Behrens, and Craigie Aitchison, as well as reviving interest in the work of the forgotten David Bomberg. On the literary side, in which Swift was also active, the

magazine championed the work of then-neglected poets like Stevie Smith, Patrick Kavanagh, and Hugh MacDiarmid;

H Sisson, Cliff Ashby, and the late Brian Higgins. In 1962 Patrick Swift emigrated to Algarve in Portugal, Here, with the Portuguese painter Lima de Freitas, who is,

among its "discoveries" were C

at present Director of the Portuguese National Theatre, he founded the Porches Pottery near Lagoa. The primary objects was to give employment to the traditional local potters who were being forced out of business by cheap mass-produced plastic and enamel-substitutes for their wares. Traditional shapes and patterns were revived, as well as the making of azulejos (painted tiles). Today the products of Porches Pottery are inter-; nationally famous.

But this was not all that Swift. acheived in Portugal; he wrote an illustrated three travel-books about the country, designed houses and decorated churches. and painted a series of striking portraits of Sa Carneiro, the Portuguese Prime Minister who was killed in an air crash a few YESTS ago.

Although he never permitted a one-man show of his work inthis country, a major exhibition of Swift's paintings was held. recently in Lisbon. His paintings were either representations of trees or portraits - he executed magnificient inpressions of David Gascovnc. John Heath-Stubbs, C H Sisson. and George Barker.

He married in 1962 Oonach Agnes Ryan, and leaves behind three daughters and a grandson.

PROFESSOR FRANK SUTCLIFFE

who died on July 16, aged 64, had been associated with the University of Manchester since he entered the French Department as a student in 1937.

He was born on August 8, 1918, the son of C. E. T. Sutcliffe, and educated at Huddersfield College and Manchester University.

After war service with the Royal Artiliery at home and in the Far East he was appointed to the staff of the French Department by his great master, Professor Eugene Vinaver. In 1961 Sutcliffe was appointed to

Chair in Modern French Literature, the breadth of his scholarship being shown by the change of his title to Professor of Classical French Literature in

Sutcliffe's scholarly interests were always in the history of He married it ideas from the 16th century Ceridwen Bevan.

Professor Frank Sutcliffe, onwards and most notably as reflected in the literature of the 17th and 20th centuries. His major publications on Paul Valery, Guez de Balzac and Charles Sorel are models of careful scholarship and intellectual grasp. His knowledge of French thought was widely. recognised both nationally and-

internationally.
Sutcliffe was a reserved man who never sought the limelight or superficial popularity. He was intensely loyal to his university and to the Faculty of Arts which he served as Dean in-1972-74. That loyalty was well-demonstrated in 1982 when in response to the financial problems of his University he' volunteered for early retire-ment. All who knew him will be greatly saddened that he was iven so short a time to enjoy. that retirement. He married in 1966 Jane:

MAJOR FREDERICK BRABY

MC, who was well known in the world of engineering and industrial organization, and also for his practice an support and co-partnership in industry, died on July 15 at the age of 86. He was Master of the Carpenter's Company in 1968-69.

was born at Sutton, Surrey, on May 1, 1897, and was educated at Charterhouse and at Manchester University with an engineering career in mind. His education and training were, however, interrupted by the outbreak of the 1914-1918 war, and a year after hostilities began, he joined, at the age of 17. The Lancashire Fusiliers with which he served until the end of the fighting, reaching the rank of captain. He was wounded, mentioned in dis-

natches and awarded the MC in From 1922 to 1924 be served an apprenticeship with Metropolitan-Vickers Electrical in

Major Frederick Braby, CBE. and over the years served the firm as chairman and managing director.

He was a man of great imagination and initiative, and of the principal of profit sharing in the course of the years the undertaking which he had begun to develop as a young man turned to the manufacture of devices and gadgets, especial-Frederick Cyrus (Eric) Braby ly from non-ferrous metals.

He played an important part in the affairs of engineering organizations and for much of his active industrial and commercial life had been connected with the Industrial Co-Partnership Association. He was a Deputy Lieutenant for the county of Kent.

He married in 1931 Margaret Isabel, daughter of the late F. H., Marshall. His wife died in 1975.

Mr Jaroslav Krombholc, the. Czechoslovak conductor, who died on July 16 at the age of 65, was well-known for his work in the operatic field. He toured widely and had appeared at Manchester. He formed Frede- Covent Garden a rick Braby & Company in 1925 Edinburgh Festival. Covent Garden and at the

صكذا من الاحل

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& 2.30 pm) Japanese Works of Art, Prints & Paintings. Fri. 29th: (10.30 am) 18th Century English

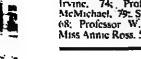
Weds. 27th: (10.30 am & 2.30 pm), Fri. 29th: (10.30 am &

Books, Thurs. 28th. (10.30 am) Jewels for the Collector

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canwell at De Sawlinders Common School Smill, De Sawlinders Common School Smill, De H H deferrence School AFD at Nato Parts 2, July 29: T J P Bucher, RAF Horp Woodberg as Consultant in Orthopadic Surgery, July 18: V Gage, SHAPE as Sevandt Orr, July 25: P F Williams, Mod AFD at T P Ed? (RAF), July 25: SQUADRON LEADERS (Acting Rank Wisg Commander: N C Thurston, SOC Erockovict as Sector Cont., July 25: J Donachy, My RAF Susport Commin at Dr.CA., July 25: J Donachy, My 25: My 26: My 27: My 28: My 2

Royal Air Force

for the ensuing year:
Master: Mr F. R. Bird: Senior
Warden: Mr C. F. W. Birch; Junior
Warden: Mr O. Sunderland.

Carmens Company

DOS. July 30.

JEAN TOWN TO BAND S C De Well RACK HO BAND AS SOI SER COST S SOI S SO

Clifford Longley is on holiday.

synchronizing guotal watches". It was for that purpose that he and five colleagues, from Cambridge University and British Petroleum's research centre, collaborated on producing a new geological time-scale that traced the history of the Forth

Geological time scales have been published at intervals over the past 100 years. Although many scientists recognize limitations in

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Weds, 3rd Aug.: (10.30 am) Silver & Jewellery. Thurs. 4th Aug. (10.30 am) at Saltney Saleroom, 18th, 19th,

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the decades of geological research on four different time scales, but they are set in parallel. A 100-page lext accompanies the chart.
One scale represents the oldest the existing ones, they have been discouraged from devising new ones because of the apparent and most common type of dating

fessils. The time periods, most of

iodies have turned into oil, and second, the time of the bending of rock layers to form pockets that will trap oil as it rises towards the surface. This sequence is so important that many hig oil companies write their own time-scales.

A Geologic Time Scale, by W. B. Hariand, A. V. Cax, P. G. Llewellyn, C. A. G. Pickton, A. G. Smith and R. Walters, Cambridge University Press.

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& Hastern Works of Are

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& Eastern Works of Are

City Editor's Comment

Survival test on the

The rule book debate be-

hind closed doors on the

Stock Exchange is about survival - which firms will,

The Government has

decided to call off the

Office of Fair Trading court

action over the Exchange's

rule book. It is now up to

the Exchange to offer proposals which would set-

tle the OFT action outside

the restrictive practices

The OFT says that parts

of the rule book are restric-

tive because it lays down

minimum commission char-

ges, restricts membership

and says that a firm can act

as either a broker or a

Concessions on some of

these points must be made

this week, and the decision

Forward-thinking stock-

brokers have anticipated

change. The result, it is

whispered is that the top

ten, are already geared to dual capacity. Yet this is

one point on which the

Exchange is unlikely to

The real survival test will

come for the small and

medium-sized brokers,

whose voice on the Ex-

change's ruling council is

They often do not have

the spread of business, the

research teams, and the

lucrative business from

government securities and from the large share deals of the big financial insti-

The introduction of nego-

tiated commissions would

clearly put them under

pressure. The American

experience of a price war

would likely be replayed in

London and only the big

broking firms could be

The proposal relasing

intact from such a battle.

American brokers to com-

pete shoulder to shoulder

through the Exchange

would make things worse

Members of small firms

might be sibe to stage a

small reargnard action. For,

although the Exchange

council is allowed to change

the rules, officials are

unclear whether a change in

the conditions of entry

hapious.

for them.

offer any concessions.

iobber, but not as both.

and in what form.

nvestment and Finance

City Editor nthony Hilton

EXTIMES

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X SEZ Telephone 01-837 1234

OCK EXCHANGES laction of the lists k market, Unlisted nities Market and unit t prices has been temporsuspended because of a

puter fault. We apologize the interruption of nal services, which will resumed as soon as

OARD MEETINGS

AY - Interime: Allied Textile panies, Temple Bar Invest-Trust, UC investments

Jand).

St. AAH Holdings, Alm Group,
siton Industries, Hallits, Lonsind Midland Industrial, Preedy
ad) & Sons, Regalian ProperF. H. Tomkins, Sentrust,

ORROW - Interime: Jourdan

mas, National Westminster is Vantona Viyella. is: Acros (amended), British by Patient Association Investt Trust, Dixons, Dom Holdings, thros investment Trust, Macar-

Phermaceuticale, Mercantile as Holdings, Radiant Metal thing, Vantage Securities, DESDAY - Interims: Cronite to Lade Investment Trust, and Bank, Updown Investment

e: Consultants (computer and

ncial), Greentriar investment many, Gresham House, Priest namin) Group. ISSDAY — Interious: Carolina strient Trust, Derby Trust, sp. Liohn I), IGI, Nottingham relecting Company, Portship and Sunderland News-eni (first quarter), Xerox

potestor (second quarter).

Artington Motor Holdings,

K. (Williams) & Sons, Frich

el, Jarvis (J) & Sons, Mid Wynd unational Investment Trust. ten Opan, Nova (Jersey) Knit.

yds Berk. ele: Crey Bectronics, J & J son; Porminster, Neepsend, non, William Somerville & Son,

ANNUAL MEETINGS

MAY Initial, Connaught orne, Great Queens Street, WC2 .15); Scottlish Ontario Invest-st; C6, 29 Charlotte Square, on (12:30); Whitecroft, 5 ster Isme, Wilmstow, Cheshire

MORBOW - Amber Industrial Janus, Cayzar House, 2/4 St ry Aus, ECS (3.30; Hargreeves Sup. Bowcliffe Hall, Bramham, sharby, W. Yorks (noon); Heron sporation, Heron House, 19 systems Road, NW1 (noon); wing industries, Cayzer House, 19 september 19 Ming Indistries, Cayzer House, St. Mary Axe, EC3 (12.30); Mirend, Porter Tun Room, The

EDNESDAY - Associated Heat rvices, Grosvenor Hotel, 101 Ettingham Palace Road, SW1 continental (Grand Baliroom) Hamilton Place, Hyde Park strer, WI (noon): Black Hill herals, 5th Floor, 297 Murray feet, Perth (10.30); British & strongwealth Shipping Co., The lean's Room, Battic Exchange lambers, 14-20 St Mary Axe EC3 20th Butters & Lumb (Hortings) on); Buttner & Lumb (Holdings), 20ria Hotel, Bradford (3.30); Medonia Investments, Cayzer 308; 2 / 4 St Mary Axe, EC3 109; Continents & Industrial ast, 120 Cheapside, EC2 (noon); ashill Roidings, The Mount Suite, Devenor House Hotel, Park as, WI (12.00); Mercury Securicon); Monks Investment Trust. 381 Eastern Hotel, Liverpool 18st, EC2 (10.00); Pauls & Illias, Pauls & Whites Sports & xial Club. Stone Lodge Lane. swich, Suffolk, SW1 (12.15); will selon, institute of Directors.

voteta, Briscow Lane, Newton 48th, Manchester (11.00). HURSDAY — Bassett Foods, Attation Room, institute of rectors, 116 Pall Mail. SW1 100n); British Steam Specialities 100n): British Steam Specialities atus, Grand Hotel, Leicaster 100n): N. Brown Investments, Riland Hotel, Peter Street, fanchester (2.30): Electra Risk apital, The Porter Tun Room, The frewery, Chiswell Street, EC1 100n): Habitet Mothercare, Charled Accountants Hall, 11 Copthall wa. EC2 (10.30); Marshalls lalifax, Hall Ings, Southwram, falliax (2.30): Metal Box, Plaisterna Hall, 1 London Wall, EC2 lacn): Meyer Interpational, Charled Cose Hotel, The Strand, WC2 100h); UKO International, The Toon: UKO International, The Evendsh Hotel (Terrace Rooms).

6 Pal Mat, SW1 (12.15); 600

me, W1 (11.30); Slaters Food

emyn Street, SW1 (noon). REDAY - Beracora Tea Holdings, frigy House, 10/14 West Nile treet, Glasgow (9.30); BPB adustries, The Portman Inter-continantal Hotel, 22 Portman Continental Hotel, 22 Portman Aquare, W1, (noon); Brown & Ackson, Crest Hotel, Preston, ancs (noon); Downs Surgical, mperial Hotel, Russell Square, VCI (3.00); Electronic Rentals Aroug, Fitzaian Suits, The Howard Hotel, Temple Piace, Strand, WC2 noon); James Finley, 10/14 West (line Street Restow) (noon); lotel, Temple Piace, Strand, WC2 noon); Jemee Pinley, 10/14 West ville Street, Glasgow (noon); Jerier Glasgow (noon); Jerier Lilly Industries, Great Northem Hotel, Kings Cross, N1 (11.38); Pleasey Company, Millibank Tower, 21-24 Millbank, SW1 (noon); Portsmouth & Sunderland Newspapers. The News Centre, Hilses, Portsmouth (12.30); Tesco-Stores (Hojdings), Savoy Hotel (Lancaster Room - River Entrance), Strand, WC2 (noon); Town & City Properties, Institute of Directors, 116 Pall Mall, SW1 (11.00); Wedgwood, Wedgwood House, 34 Wigmore Street, W1 (noon). World Bank spells out need for more western aid and private investment

هكذا من الأعل

Third World 'faces catastrophe' if economic recovery tapers off

Developing countries face catastrophic consequences if the industrial countries' economic recovery tapers off into a decade of slow growth, the World Bank says in its World Development Report 1983.

The report, published today, also says that sustained and reasonably fast economic

reasonably fast economic growth in the rich countries will not be sufficient by itself to generate adequate living standards in poor countries. Much more aid, private capital investment and better economic management by the govern-ments and enterprises of de-

veloping countries are equally important.
Yet if the rich countries do not solve their structural problems and the developing countries achieve low growth, the report says "it is easy to envisage a downward global economic spiral emerging....

with catastrophic consequences for the developing countries. The bank's economists believe that despite the heavy debts of the Third World,

commercial banks are not

By Edward Townsens

Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary

of State for Trade and Industry, will today demand that his

European counterparts agree to

Britain having a larger pro-duction quota under the EEC

Mr Parkinson has aiready told EEC ministers that he

would not countenance another

major steel mill closure in the Uk. He will tell them today in

Brussels that the significant

improvements in competitive-ness made in the British industry now call for Britain's

quotas to be extended, particu-

larly as the UK market is

showing signs of greater im-

provement than in the rest of

Today's quotas, part of the EEC-wide crisis programme for steel, were imposed in 1980 and

came up for review at the end of

Go-ahead

likely for

freeports

The Government is this week

The Institute of Directors,

which was represented on the

Treasury working party that reported to then Chancellor Sir

Geoffrey Howe, last year, said

on Friday that it expected a "massive" number of appli-

cations to be made for the right

These are widely used ab-

There were fears that the

proposal had been lost because

of the general election. But the

Institute of Directors said that

next week's criteria for freeports

will probably contain a deadline

The propossi could then become part of next year's Finance Bill, and some free-

ports could be in operation by

The Government is known to

favour the establishment of two

or three experimental zones.

Probably candidates to join

gway and Prestwick airports. Most are likely to be located at

of October for applications.

the middle of next year.

Rotterdam. Europe's known freeport, include Felistowe, Belfast, Manchester Rin-

coastal ports.

to establish freeports.

excise duties.

able cost benefit.

expected to give the go-ahead for freeports in Britain.

steel crisis measures.

fundamentally

That the international banking about 0.35 per cent of rich system will weather the present countries gross domestic prod-crisis is not in doubt, consider and half the target. ing the small fraction (about 6 per cent) of banks assets represented by their claims on

developing countries.

However, some banks may suffer from their exposure to the suffer from their exposure to the countries. In greatest financial difficulties, and commercial bank lending to developing real 3 per cent. Slow growth of countries will decline. At the same time, official development assistance (ODA) — aid, and cheap loans—is milkely to rise above the present average of that ODA as currently planned.

exchange rates and ways of protecting Third World com-tries from the worst conse-

UK demands higher steel quota

Parkinson: call to recognize

Britain's improvement

June. Ministers agreed in

protecting Third World com-tries from the worst conse-quences of global deflation.

The report is the work of a

The report argues that the propensity of developing countries to finance growth through borrowing will be further reduced by the likelihood that interest rates between 1982 and 1995, (the end of the period

that an extension of the quota

system for two and a half years

The Italians pose the biggest problem for the European

Commission, having consist-ently refused to decrease pro-

duction or capacity during the recession. Between 1978 and

1983, Britain cut its steel

workforce by almost 60 per cent, the French by 20 per cent

and the West Germans by 17

per cent. Italian producers, however, have cut their wor-

kforce by just over 4 per cent

and have registered a slight

Italy to cut by 5.83 million

tonnes its steel production capacity as part of an overall

The commission has asked

increase in output.

Luxembourg to a month's 26.7 million-tonne cut through-

Commission's complaints that sufficient cuts in excess steel by only 2.4 million tonnes

£100m loss feared at

British Shipbuilders

extension after the European out the Community.

falls far short of the needs of the mined effort to resume the developing countries, especially liberalization of trade, prudent developing countries, especially of the low-income countries, if world poverty is to be seriously

Although the report is gloomy about the attitude prevaiing in rich countries and about the avility of their governments to solve strictural difficulties such as unemployment and how to achieve expansion without inflation, it emphasizes the need for de-veloping countries to be part of

The report says: "A deter-Finance ministers' task force meets

Chaired by Professor Gerry Morse, chairman of Lloyds Bank and Dr I G Patel, former

Top Commonwealth bankers uine-member task force set up and economists begin a three-day meeting in London today to put the finishing touches to a report arging important reforms of the international financial and trading system, including proposals for more stable.

Top Commonwealth bankers uine-member task force set up by the Commonwealth Section of Commonwealth finance ministers in London last September at which Mr Robert Muldoon, the New Zealand Prime Minister, proposed an international exchange rates and ways of monetary conference, a sneepesgovernor of the Reserve Bank of India. wealth finance min-

when they meet again in Trinidad is September, before going on to the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank in

but dynamic international lending policies, and more generous aid need not await the resumption of fast global economic growth; on the contrary, they are necessary to bring it about."

Making assumptions about the policies that industrial countries are likely to follow, the bank's economists outline the bank's economists outline three scenarios for growth. In the central case, the gdp of all developing countries is projected to grow by an average 5.5 per cent a year between 1985 and 1995.

Low-income countries would experience 4.9 per cent growth and the industrial countries 3.7 It is recognized, however, that some of the assumptions underlying these projections are optimistic. The low case which presupposes that rich countries do not solve their structural problems - projects only 4.5 per cent growth for the

poor countries. Moreover, Africa may expand at only half

There could be a downward

Malaysian banker in Hongkong last week has added a fresh twist to the government-owned Bank Bumiputra's attempts to re-cover more than HK\$1,000m (£90.9m) in loans to Carrian Investments, EDA Investments and the companies controlled

Mr Jalil Ibrahim, aged 35, the assistant general manager of Bumiputra Malaysia Finance (BMF), the bank's Hongkong subsidiary, cashed a HK\$50,000 (£4,545) cheque and left the office last Monday to meet someone. His body was found in a banana plantation late the next day. Apparently he had

have yet to find out who the shareholders of Carrian Holdfronting for Malaysian politicians and businessmen,

parent, Bank Bumiputra, have developed into a struggle between the press and the bank, which insists that it could not reveal any information about its clients without breaching confi-

The Bank's chairman, Dr

Banker in Asian loans affair killed

The murder of a senior Nawawi Mat Amin, has submitby Mr Kevin Hsu.

been tortured.

Even the most astute bankers ings are, all of whom are said to be hiding behind Liberian, Panamanian and Swiss nomi-nee companies. There have been suggestions that they are this has never been proved.

The problems of BMF an

ted a confidential report on the bank's position to Datuk Seri Or Mahathir Mohamad, the Prime Minister. One senior official insists that BMF position in Hongkong is much better than had been reported. But it would be another year before that statement could be proved or disproved.

Some sources say that Mr Kevin Hsu is trying to restructure his loans.

Carrian investments, the quoted subsidiary of Carrian Holdings, under Mr George Tan, a Malaysian engineer who is a former bankrupt, became the high flier in the Hongkong property market. Bankers were falling over each other to lend it money for little or no security. coungted upon to emerge conditions of entry to allow

BMF was one of nearly 100 banks and finance companies that had lent money to these three companies.

While the press here and in Hongkong has sharpened its atacks on Bank Burniputra for its loan policies, the bank officials themselves seem certin that the losses are not as high as had been reported. The bank had moved against EDA Ivestments and its chairman, Mr C M Chung; who has disappeared from the colony and is believed to be in Taiwan.

Stock Exchange

whole membership.
This week, Sir Nicholas Goodison, Stock Exchange chairman, will disclose the terms of the out-of-court settlement to Mr Cecial Parkinson, the Secretary of

State for Trade and Indus-They must be much more than mere consmetic changes but should appreciate that slow change is

likely to leave fewer scars.

Breathing space for US

Britain and America are making determined efforts to heal their transatiantic rifts. But are the gaps really being plugged? Or is a dipolomatic wallpaper being pasted over them?

could mean life or death for Meanwhile, business decisions are being made which will have a far greater impact on Auglo-American relations.

When the US Export Administration Act is renewed this autumn, it will run for five years, Mr William Nicholas, director of the London chamber of commerce, who this month put British industry's case to the US Congress, says that British companies have already warned him

tied in to American supplies of goods and technologies. Concessions made to Europe in the new Act, they insist, will be in too small print to matter

that they do not want to be

Washington is in catching-up process with its international trade laws. The rules are well-established in Europe but the US, in a typically brash style, has been putting its own in place" explained an American cooperate law specialist.

Mr William Brock, the US Special Trade Representative, is understood to have told Mr Parkinson that "there really has to be a better way of dealing with these issues" and to have conceded that America had with Europe.

If Britain is allowing the US time to put things right, then the breathing space, for everybody's sake, had better not last too long.

British Shipbuilders, parts of corporation's which are high on the Governimposed loss limit. ment's privatization list, will Sir Robert's survival plan announce this week 1982-83 includes an almost total freeze osses of between £70m and on capital investment this year, a new emphasis on achieving Sir Robert Atkinson, chair-

man, who is soon to retire, is certain to take the opportunity to stress the corporation's financial plight and the need for an emergency package of measures - costing £200m and 8,500 jobs - to give the crisis-torn merchant shipbuilding

£100m.

road, particularly in the United division a chance of surviving.

Losses increased steadily States. They allow manufactuers to set up plants within strictly controlled zones and to throughout the corporation's financial year and the second process imported goods without having to pay customs and haif figure will prove to have been substantially in excess of The duties are then applied only to those products which come into the United kingdom market, giving firms a consider-

Lazard Brothers, the mer-

first quoted multi-currency

Its Diversified Bond Fund

will offer shares in two forms,

income or accumulation. The

accumulation shares will keep

the dividends from the bonds and capital gains in the Cayman

offshore fund to specialize in

deep discount bonds.

greater productivity and the possible closure of two ship-yards. Crisis measures are the deterioration of world demand and the alleged cur-price activities of Far East

needed, he argues, to cope with shipbuilders, The Government, however, appears to be reluctant to take

action on a short term basis to save British Shipbuilders and believes that the situation needs a newly drawn long-term strategy. The basis of this is the the £28m deficit recorded in the belief that two elements of the first six months. Ministers have country's nationalized ship-been shaken by the prospect of building industry - warship the year's losses reaching £100m production and ship repair - are ten times more than the prime candidates for hiving off

liable only for capital gains tax when they sell. Holders of the

income shares in Britain will be

The fund's portfolio will be

dollar, yen, Swiss franc and

Lazard expects the fund to

The offer for sale is for 25

appeal to private investors prepared to take some risk.

time results on Wednesday.

The de Zoete study covers Barclays, Lloyds, Midland, National Westminster, the Bank of Scotland, the Royal Bank of

last year rose much more than

Midland cash call By Our Financial Staff

the stockbrokers. The bank needs the cash to

expected

Midland Bank could an-nounce a £150m call for cash

This emerged in a study of the banking sector by Mr Keith Reynolds and Mr Anthony Munns, of de Zuete & Bevan,

improve its halance-sheet, which still abows a capital adequacy figure below the average of the other three leading banks.

Scotland and Standard Chartered. It estimates that pro-vision against bad debt at home that made by the big four banks in case of a default on international debts.

Figures show 1982 domestic bad debt provision rising from £114m to £356m.

million shares at \$10 with a minimum subscription of 100 where the fund is INTERNATIONAL TRADE

azard starts bonds fund

chant bank, is launching the British investors should be

Larrard says most of the liable for income or corporation return on bond investments is

in the form of income but that substantial capital gains can be concentrated in prime quality

made by buying deep discount bonds in currencies like the

German mark.

VAT net spreads to fairs abroad

The Customs and Excise department has decided to spread its value-added tax net on to the British organizers of overseas trade fairs and companies taking part in them.
The 10,000-plus companies which take stands at exhibitions

abroad however, will not suffer financially although they will be involved in a considerable amount of form-filling to claim back the VAT.

Its direct impact is on snother government department, which will now have to hand back a portion of its budget allocated for export promotions to the Treasury.

The Fairs and Promotions
Branch (FPB) of the British
Overseas Trade Board is not registered for VAT. Like any other consumer of services, it has to pay VAT, but cannot claim it back.

Until detailed calculations are made, it will not know hom much of its £1970-a-year budget

it will lose. The Customs and Excise department insists that it is only organizers are faced with the applying the law. But it would cumbersome task of claiming make no comment on the an extra 15 per cent from the

suggestion that it is robbing another government department of money ext-marked to promote badly needed British export sales.
Last year, FPB paid half the

stand rental costs for 7,400 United Kingdom companies exhibiting overseas. It also chipped in generously towards travelling expenses for up to two executives from each company. On numerous occ-asions, it pays the round-trip freight costs for machinery being put on display, which can casily run into several

thousands of pounds per item.

Demand has increased to record proportions this year, with the number of subventions certain to top 8,000. However, the FPB does not subsidize all trade fairs staged worldwide, especially first-time events, so the total number of exhibitors affected by the VAT decision is considerably larger.

What could alarm exporters is a decision to apply VAT retrospectively. Trade fairs organizers are faced with the cumbersome task of claiming

companies involved in exhibitions over the past two years.

back two years which will involve a far larger sum than that, Mr David Domoney, its managing director said.
What concerns us is that, if a firm refuses to pay or has gone out of business, we will still be

hable to pay. "If you take just one exhibition we staged this year, the ing director of Mack Brooks, Arab Water Show in Dubai, the ope of Britain's most important FPB paid £67,000 to us and will have got only half that back from exhibitors. Now it has to pay out VAT, without being able to claim it back. What makes it all so ndiculous is that we were

examined by Customs and

"We know that the FPB is notices from the Customs and Excise authorities, but all others will be brought into the first stretching its budgets to the extreme and what this means is that it will be income and what the means is that it will be income and what the first inc The International Conferences and Exhibitions group has its greatest," Mr Domoney been sent a bill for £10,000.

"They are talking about going "What is the point of us all and the sent a bill for £10,000."

making such great efforts to catch an upturn in world trade if the Customs and Excise is going to apply petty bureauc-racy to stop it? At the very least, we are just all pushing around bits of paper. At worst, losing les opportunities."
Mr Kenneth Brooks,

exhibition organizers, said: "The decision is ludricrous. The Customs and Excise is applying the law in a stopid way.

"The sums involved are considerable. It would not be untypical for one of our shows overseas to involve space rented

Excise three years ago and out at £1,250,000 - or warms and declared not liable for VAT. We FFB might well be taking declared not liable for VAT. We anything from 10 to 20 per cent.

Take Tayloge

This advertisement does not constitute an invitation to subscribe to the fund; subscription may be made only on the basis of the Memorandian describing the fund.

THE GUINNESS MAHON BUSINESS EXPANSION **FUND** CLOSES 29th JULY 1983

A fund approved by the Inland Revenue under the terms of the Finance Act 1983, giving tax relief for eligible in estors in unquoted L'K companies.

The fund is the first to be launched by a Merchant Bank under the new legislation, and aims to provide:

1. A direct investment in expanding British business through a spread of investments in young unquoted companies as well as established companies with new management or significant expansion projects*

2. A chance to obtain a high after tax return from the fund by benefiting from the 100% tax relief on the whole amount of participation by qualifying UK investors-up to £40,000 in the current tax year.

3. Professional management experience gained with funds launched under earlier legislation.

* It should be noted that there are high risks involved in investment in young companies as well as a chance of high

Subscription to the Fund will be limited to £21/2 million, or \$5 million in exceptional circumstances. In the event of oversubscription, applications will be dealt with in strict order of receipt. The minimum subscription for each investor is

£5,000, the maximum £40,000. You are invited to send in for a copy of the Memorandum describing the

Fund by remrning the coupon. NOTE: Before deciding to proceed with subscription to the Fund, you are advised to seek advice from your accountant, solicitor stockbroker, bank manager or other professional .

This document includes particulars given in compliance with the Regulations of the Council of The Stock Exchange for the purpose of giving information with regard to The Diversified Bond Fund Limited ("the Fund"). The Participating Redeemable Preference Shares of 1 cent (US) each in the capital of the Fund ("Participating Shares") are offered on the basis of the information and representations contained in this document. All other information given or representations made by any person must be regarded as unauthorised.

The Directors have taken all reasonable care to ensure that the facts stated herein are true and accurate in all material respects and that there are no other material facts the omission of which would make misleading any statement herein whether of fact or opinion. All the Directors accept

A copy of this prospectus, having attached thereto copies of the Contracts and the Auditors' Consent referred to respectively in paragraphs 6 and 9 of Appendix D, has been delivered to the Registrar of Companies in England and Wales for registration. Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for all the Participating Shares, issued and available to be issued, to be admitted to the Official List.

The consent of the Finance and Economics Committee of the States of Jersey under the Control of Borrowing (Jersey) Order 1958 (as amended) has been obtained for the issue of up to 25,000,000 Participating Shares. It must be distinctly understood that in giving this consent the Finance

and Economics Committee does not take any responsibility for the financial soundness of any schemes or for the correctness of any of the statements made or opinions expressed with regard to them.

The distribution of this prospectus and the offering of Participating Shares may be restricted in certain jurisdictions. It is the responsibility of any person in possession of this prospectus and any person wishing to make applications for Participating Shares pursuant to this prospectus to inform themselves of and to observe all applicable laws and regulations of any relevant jurisdiction. This prospectus does not constitute an offer or solicitation by anyone in any jurisdiction in which such offer or solicitation is not authorized or to any person to whom it is unlawful to make such offer or solicitation. In purposite, the Participating Shares have not the vogistical under the United States Socurities Act of 1933 and, except in a placement by the Punt that Boes not involve a public offering, must not be directly or indirectly offered or sold in the United States to or for the benefit of United States persons, or to others purchasing the Partie offering, re-sale or delivery directly or indirectly in the United States, or an or for the benefit of sale such persons. He application for any Participating Shares pursuant to the offer contained in this prospector will become a stating that such person is not a US person and that, upon the registration of sitch

For the purposes of this prospectus and the accompanying Application Form, "United States" means the United States of America, each state thereof, its territories and possessions and all areas subject to its jurisdiction; and "LB person" means a citizen of resident of the United States, a partnership or corporation created or organised in the United Scates or mader the united States or an estate or trust (other than an estate or trust the income of which from sources outside the United States is not effectively connected with the condum of trade or business within the United States and is not included for purposes of computing United States federal income tax).

This prospectus shall not constitute an invitation to the public in the Cayman Islands to subscribe for any of the Participating Shares.

Statements made in this prospectus are based on the law and practice currently In force in the Cayman Islands, the United Kingdom and Jersej and are subject to changes therein.

21 July 1983

The Diversified Bon

Cap. 22 as amended of the Cayman Islands)

Offer for subscription of up to 25,000,000 Participating Redeemable Preference Shares of 1 cent (US) each at US \$10 per share payable in full on application.

The Participating Redeemable Preference Shares are available to be issued as Participating Income Shares or as Participating Accumulation Shares

Share Capital

Authorised

Management Shares of US \$1 each *Unclassified Shares of US 1 cent each

Nominal US \$10,000 US \$290,000

US \$300,000

Total (including premium)

US \$1,000

Issued, or now being offered

1.000 Management Shares of US \$1 each

25,000,000 Unclassified Shares of US 1 cent each to be issued as Participating

Income Shares or as Participating Accumulation Shares

US \$250,000,000

*Unclassified Shares may be issued as Participating Redeemable Preference Shares or as Participating Redeemable Preference Shares may be issued as Participating Income Shares or as Participating Accumulation Shares. The Nominal Shares may only be issued at par for the purposes of providing funds for the repayment of the nominal amount of any Participating Shares redeemed. Further details are set out in Appendix A below.

Indebtedness. At the close of business on 20 July 1983 the Fund did not have any debentures, loan capital (including term loans) outstanding or created but unissued nor any other borrowings, mortgages, charges or indebtedness in the nature of borrowings, including bank overdrafts, liabilities under acceptances or acceptance credits, hire-purchase commitments, guarantees or any other material contingent liabilities.

Issue of Participating Shares. Offer for subscription of up to 25,000,000 Participating Shares of 1 cent (US) each at US \$10 per share payable in full on application. The Participating Shares are available to be issued as Participating Income Shares or as Participating Accumulation Shares.

The subscription lists for the Participating Shares offered will open at 10.00 am on 3 August 1983 and will close not later than 3.30 pm on the same day. For information as to how to subscribe, see Procedure for Subscription.

This prospectus does not constitute an offer or invitation in respect of Participating Shares at any time after 3 August 1983.

In the event that the amount raised by the issue of Participating Shares pursuant to this offer is less than US \$1,000,000 (see paragraph 8 of Appendix D) all application monies will be returned to applicants at their risk and will be posted not later

Directors

Christopher Brunton Melluish (Chairman) Thundridge Hill, Ware, Hertfordshire, United Kingdom.

(Director, Lazard Brothers & Co., Limited)

Dr. Roberto Ramon Aleman Golf Heights, City of Panama, Republic of Panama. Partner, Icaza, Gonzalez-Ruiz & Aleman)

Walter Albert Eberstadt 1035 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10028, United States of America.

(General Partner, Lazard Freres & Co., (New York)) Peter Timothy Hart Le Tapis, Clos Royale, Grouville, Jersey,

Channel Islands. (Manager/Secretary, Lazard Securities (Jersey) Limited) Thorleif Monsen

Lyford Cay, New Providence, Bahamas. (President, Aall & Company Limited Inc. (George Town, Grand Cayman))

Eric John Sainsbury

Kenton, Harrington Sound Road, Smiths Parish,

(Managing Director, Argus Insurance Company

Limited (Bermuda))

Alan Charles Wrigley Mantles Green Cottage, Hyde Heath, Buckinghamshire, United Kingdom. (Director, Lazard Securities Limited)

Administration Registered Office

The Aall Building, North Church Street, Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands,

British West Indies.

Lazard Securities (Jersey) Limited, 2-6 Church Street, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands. Telephone: Jersey (0534) 37361 Telex: 4192154 Secretary and Registrar

Aall Trust & Banking Corporation Ltd.,

The Aall Building, North Church Street,

Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, British West Indies. Telephone: Grand Cayman 94355 Telex: 4303 CP

Investment Adviser Lazard Securities Limited, 21 Moorfields, London EC2P 2HT,

Custodian

United Kingdom.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York (Jersey Branch), Queensway House, Queen Street, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands. Joint Auditors .

In the Cayman Islands: Coopers & Lybrand, Chartered Accountants Cayman International Trust Building, PO Box 219, Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, British West Indies.

In Jersey: Coopers & Lybrand, Chartered Accountants La Motte Chambers, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands.

Bankers

Lazard Brothers & Co., (Jersey) Limited, 2-6 Church Street, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands.

Stockbrokers Cazenove & Co...

12 Tokenhouse Yard, London EC2R 7AN, United Kingdom and The Stock Exchange.

Legal Advisers In the Cayman Islands:

Maples and Calder, Attorneys at Law Cayman International Trust Building, PO Box 309, Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, British West Indies. In England:

Freshfields, Solicitors Grindall House, 25 Newgate Street, London EC1A 7LH, United Kingdom. In Jersey:
Michael Voisin & Co., Advocates . .

PO Box 31, Templar House, Don Road, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands.

Objectives of the Fund

The Fund was incorporated with limited liability on 14 July 1983 under the provisions of the Companies Law, Cap. 22 as amended of the Cayman Islands. It will operate in a similar way to a unit trust in that each week it may issue and redeem Participating Shares at prices based on . the Fund's underlying net asset value. The Fund's share capital is described in Appendix A. This prospectus relates to the initial offer of 25,000,000 Participating Shares in the Fund at US

The Fund aims to provide investors with a professionally managed portfolio of fixed interest securities and securities issued at a discount in the international capital markets, denominated

in US dollars, deutschmarks, Dutch guilders, pounds sterling, Swiss francs, French francs, Japanese yen, Canadian dollars and Norwegian krone. It is in the nature of bond investment that a large part of the return generally arises as income. But the Directors believe that there are significant investment opportunities in purchasing

deep discount bonds and notes where substantial capital gains (including the discount) may arise. Accordingly, the Fund may include a large proportion of deep discount bonds and notes in its portfolio, thus giving rise to capital gains (including discounts) rather than income. In current conditions it is expected that the Fund's portfolio would earn an income yield of approximately 5 per cent per annum.

A large proportion of the bonds in the Fund's portfolio is likely to consist of eurocurrency instruments together with bonds issued in those countries where no tax is withheld at source on interest and zero or low coupon bonds. It will be the Directors' intention to concentrate the portfolio on prime quality issues, in order to maintain a high degree of marketability. The Fund will make a reasonable spread of investments and its Articles of Association contain certain restrictions on the Fund's investment policy, including a provision that, at the time of acquisition, the value of the Fund's interest in any investment shall not exceed 15 per cent. of

the value of the Fund's total investments; further details of the restrictions will be found in paragraph 15 of Appendix D.

Those of the Fund's assets not committed to the longer term markets may be held either as cash on deposit, invested in short-term negotiable securities such as certificates of deposit, bank acceptances and treasury bills, or invested in floating rate instruments on which the rate of interest is periodically reviewed. The Directors will seek to protect the capital value of the Fund by shortening the average maturity of the investments in periods of rising interest rates.

likely movements in interest rates. The anticipated movement of foreign exchange values is an important part of investment decisions both in selecting long-term securities and in choosing currencies in which to hold funds. However, active dealings in the foreign exchange markets are not contemplated.

Therefore, the proportion of the assers of the Fund held in cash and short-term instruments

may be considerable and may vary from time to time according to the Directors' views of the

Christopher Brunton Melluish (Chairman) (aged 47), is a Director of Lazard Brothers & Co., Limited and Joint Managing Director of Lazard Securities Limited. He is also a Director of MGM Assurance Limited.

Roberto Ramon Aleman (aged 61) is a partner of the law firm of Icaza, Gonzalez-Ruiz & Aleman, City of Panama, Republic of Panama. He is a Director of Unilac Inc., and has served his country as Ambassador of Panama to the United States of America and as a Member of the Constitution Revision Commission.

Walter Albert Eberstadt (aged 62) is a general partner of Lazard Freres and Co., One Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020, United States of America. In addition, he is a Director of Transocean Holding Corporation and a Member of the International Capital Markets Committee of the New York Stock Exchange. Peter Timothy Hart (aged 31) is a manager of and secretary of Lazard Securities (Jersey)

Thorleif Monsen (aged 73) is President of Aall & Company Limited Inc. In addition, he is President of Aall Trust & Banking Corporation Ltd. and a Director of a number of other

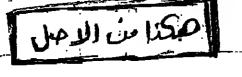
Eric John Sainsbury (aged 50) is Managing Director of Argus Insurance Company Limited, Bennuda, and each of its subsidiaries. He is also a Director of a number of Bermuda

Alan Charles Wrigley (aged 37) is a Director of Lazard Securities Limited. In addition, he is a Director of Aall Trust & Banking Corporation Ltd.

Participating Income Shares and Participating Accumulation Shares
The Participating Shares offered for subscription are available to be issued as Participating

Income Shares or as Participating Accumulation Shares. The two classes carry the same rights except in the following respects. The Participating Income Shares carry a right to dividends. The Participating Accumulation Shares carry no right to dividends. Instead, they carry a right to an increased share in the underlying assets of the Fund.

On each Valuation Day a calculation is carried out to determine the proportion of the Fund's assets attributable to the Participating Income Shares and the Participating Accumulation Shares, taking into account any dividends paid to the holders of the Participating Income Shares and alterations in the numbers of shares in issue of each class. This apportionment then forms the basis for calculating the subscription and redemption prices of the two classes of shares and their respective rights to surplus assets on a winding-up. For further details see



tividend Policy
tevery year the Directors will determine the amount of income available for distribution ter meeting management, secretarial, custodian and other expenses. This amount will be provioused between the Participating Income Shares and the Participating Accumulation zers on the basis of the apportionment of the underlying assets of the Fund between these po classes of shares.

ristantially all of the amount apportioned to the Participating Income Shares will be istributed to holders of Participating Income Shares by way of half-yearly dividends. eccipts of the Fund acising in the form of gains on the sale or redemption of securities, cluding any discounts on securities originally issued at a discount, will not be treated as

tividends will be paid without deduction of tax in the Cayman Islands. The first such ividend will be paid to holders of Participating Income Shares on the register on 30 January

a current conditions, it is expected that the Fund's portfolio would earn an income yield of approximately 5 per cent. per annum. Recorrent expenses are estimated at 1 per cent. per annum of the value of the Fund, leaving about 4 per cent. per annum to be apportioned etween the Participating Income Shares and Participating Accumulation Shares.

cedure for Subscription application should be made on the application form provided and must be for a minimum of 00 Participating Shares.

ach application must be accompanied either by a separate United States dollar cheque or anker's draft for the full amount payable on application. The application should be sent to: Lazard Brothers & Co., (Jersey) Limited,

PO Box 108, 2-6 Church Street, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands, o as to arrive not later than 10.00 am on 3 August 1983. Cheques should be made payable to agard Securities (Jersey) Limited.

Ine completion and delivery of the application form accompanied by a cheque will constitute legally enforceable promise that the cheque will be honoured on first presentation. The Fund eserves the right to reject any application in whole or in part in which event the application somes or any balance thereof will be posted to the applicant at his own risk not later than 0 August 1983. Applications will not be acknowledged but certificates for Participating shares issued will be posted at the applicant's risk not later than 31 August 1983.

screptance of applications will be conditional on the Council of The Stock Exchange chaiting to the Official List on or before 3 August 1983 the Participating Shares issued and mailable to be issued. Mostles paid in respect of all applications will be returned if such listing not obtained on or before that date.

onies of this prospectus, incorporating the application form, may be obtained from: Lazard Brothers & Co., Limited,

21 Moorfields, London EC2P 2HT, United Kingdom.

Lazard Brothers & Co., (Jersey) Limited,

PO Box 106, 2-6 Church Street, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands. Asil Trust & Banking Corporation Ltd.,

The Aall Building, North Church Street, Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, British West Indies

Management and Administration

Legard Securities (Jersey) Limited ("LSJ") will act as manager of the Fund. As manager LSJ will be responsible to the Directors for managing the business of the Fund. LSJ may be authorised by the Fund in certain circumstances to instruct the custodian to hold the assets of the Fund on trust for the benefit of the Fund's creditors and shareholders rather than to the order of the Fund (see Appendix A).

ISI is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Lazard Brothers & Co., (Jersey) Limited which is a registered Jersey bank and a wholly-owned subsidiary of Lazard Brothers & Co., Limited, a major London Accepting House, LSJ manages Lazard Brothers International Income Fund Limited, Lazard Brothers Sterling Reserve Fund Limited, Lazard Brothers International Capital Fund (Cayman) Limited, Lazard Brothers International Asset Fund Limited, The Capital Growth Bond Fund Limited, Lazard Brothers Far Eastern Fund Limited, Lazard Brothers North American Fund Limited and other portfolios, which together have total investments whose value exceeds US \$465 million.

Secretary and Registrar Aal Trust & Banking Corporation Ltd. ("ATE") will act as the secretary and registrar of the Fund. ATB is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Aall & Company Limited Inc., one of the world's largest ship brokers. ATB is a bank licensed and registered under the laws of the Cayman lalands which provides trust, investment and banking services.

Under the provisions of an existing management agreement made between Aall & Company Limited Inc., and Lazard Brothers & Co., Limited, Lazard Brothers & Co., Limited provides technical assistance to ATB and two directors to the board of ATB and is entitled to receive a share of the earnings of ATB.

Lexard Securities Limited, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Lazard Brothers & Co., Limited, has been appointed investment adviser to LSJ and will provide investment policy guidance and

Lazard Securities Limited is responsible for providing all the investment, management and advisory services offered by Lazard Brothers & Co., Limited. It manages worldwide nts totalling approximately US \$31/2 billion for UK and overseas clients, and has considerable experience in the enrobond and other fixed interest markets.

Morgan Gustanty Trust Company of New York, Jersey Branch ("MGT") will act as custodian of the Fund. All of the assets of the Fund will be held by MGT or to its order. MGT may appoint sub-custodians, nominees and agents to perform its duties or discretions provided that MGT remains liable for any acts or omissions of, or loss directly or indirectly caused by, my such persons. Lazard Brothers & Co., Limited will act as nominee of MGT to hold certain of the Fund's investments to the order of the custodian.

LSJ, ATB, Lazard Securities Limited and MGT were appointed under the agreements referred to in paragraph 6 of Appendix D.

Charges and Fees

in Jeney.

In respect of its services as manager LSJ will receive from the Fund a quarterly fee of a threesixteenths part of one per cent. of the average of the values of the net assets of the Fund as at each Valuation Day during the relevant quarter (which valuation will be calculated in accordance with the provisions in the Articles of Association for determining the subscription price of Participating Shares).

LSJ will make no initial charge to investors in respect of Participating Shares to be allotted on 8 August 1983 but on subsequent issues it may retain for its own benefit an initial charge of up to three per cent, of the subscription price of the Participating Shares plus the amount necessary to round up the subscription price of each Participating Share to the nearest whole

In secondary market transactions members of the Lazard Brothers & Co., Limited group ("the Lazard group") will make no charges, commission or dealing profit on transactions with the Fund. Where any member of the Lazard group participates in the underwriting and/or placement of new issues of socurities and subsequently such securities are sold to the Fund by any member of the Lazard group, any placement discounts earned in respect of the placement of the issue will generally be passed on to the Fund, but any underwriting fees will generally be retained by the relevant member of the Lazard group.

The investment adviser, Lazard Securities Limited, will receive fees. Those will not be borne by the Fund but will be paid by LSJ out of its own fees.

ATB will receive from the Fund a quarterly fee of a one thirty-second part of one per cent. of the average of the values of the net assets of the Fund (calculated as in the case of LSf's fee). This fee will be reduced, on a sliding scale, where the average of the nex asset values of the Fund exceeds US \$40 million. On the first US \$10 million in excess of US \$40 million, the percentage calculation of ATB's quarterly fee will be reduced by one-half (to a one sixty-fourth part of one per cent.). On the next US \$10 million of any excess the percentage calculation will be further reduced to a one one-hundred-and-twenty-eighth part of one per cent. On any excess over US \$60 million the percentage calculation of ATB's fee will be reduced to a one two-bundred-and-fifty-sixth part of one per cent.

in respect of its services as custodian MGT will receive from the Fund a quarterly fee of a one thirty-second part of one per cent. of the average of the values of the net assets of the Fund (calculated as in the case of LS)'s fee). This fee will be reduced on a sliding scale where the average of the net asset values exceeds US \$40 million (in the same manner as ATB's fee). MGT will meet any expenses or fees of its sub-custodians, nominees and agents, including Lazard Brothers & Co., Limited, out of its remuneration.

The Fund will be responsible for certain expenses as specified in the registrar and secretarial, custodian and management agreements such as audit fees, stamp and other duties and charges incurred on the acquisition and realisation of investments. In addition, the Fund will pay its termation expenses and all expenses in connection with the initial issue of Participating and the obtaining of the listing of the Participating Shares on The Stock Exchange (other than abd the obtaining of the listing of the Participating Shares on The Stock Exchange (other than those specified in paragraph 2 of Appendix D) these expenses being amortised over a period of five years from the dates on which they were incorred. LSI, ATB and MGT will meet all other expenses incurred by them in connection with their services.

Application has been made to the Governor-in-Council of the Cayman Islands for an undertaking that the Fund will not be chargeable to tax in the Cayman Islands on its income or its tapital gains arising in the Cayman Islands or elsewhere for a period of twenty years. Dividends of the Fund will be payable without deduction of tax to shareholders resident in or outside the Cayman Islands. No stamp duty is levied in the Cayman Islands on the transfer or redemption of Participating Shares in the Fund. The only tox which will be chargeable on the Fund in the Cayman Islands is an annual charge calculated on the nominal amount of the - were in the Cayman rouses to an annear cange contract of the second approximately US authorised share capital of the Final which, at current rates, will not exceed approximately US

\$1,465 in any year. It is intended that the Fund will not be resident in the United Kingdom for taxation purposes. The Jersey Comptroller of income Tax has confirmed that he is satisfied that the proposed manner of management and control of the Fund, and the performance by LSJ of its duties under the management agreement, are such that the Fund will not be or become liable so-tax

and the second of the second o

The investments of the Fund will be made in such a way as to seek to minimise tax of other countries deductible at source or withheld from any income or capital receipts of the Fund on

Holders of Participating Shares who are resident in the United Kingdom for tax purposes will, depending on their individual circumstances, be liable to United Kingdom income tax or corporations tax on dividends paid by the Fund, Holders (other than those holding shares as dealing stock who are subject to different rules), who are resident or ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom, may be liable to United Kingdom capital gains tax or corporation tax in respect of gains arising from the disposal or redemption of Participating Shares.

Clearance under section 464 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 (cancellation of tax advantages from certain transactions in securities) has been given by the United Kingdom Board of Inland Revenue in relation to (inter alia):

a. the issue of the Unclassified Shares of the Fund as Participating Shares or as Nominal b. the subsequent redemption by the Fund of Participating Shares and Nominal Shares.

The attention of individuals ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom is drawn to section 478 of the Income and Corporation 22xes Act 1970, as amended, and to section 45 of the Finance Act 1981 which may, in certain circumstances, render them liable to United Kingdom income tax in respect of income of the Fund.

The first United Kingdom Finance Bill of 1983 (as originally introduced) contained provisions concerning the triration of international business. The present government has indicated that those provisions will not be introduced before 1984. If provisions of the same or similar nature eventually become law, companies resident for tax purposes in the United Kingdom having a sufficient interest in the Fund could in certain circumstances be chargeable to United Kingdom corporation tax in respect of the Fund's income.

Investors in Jersey The attention of Jersey residents is drawn to Article 134A of the Income Tax (Jersey) Law. 1961, which may render a shareholder so resident liable to income tax on undistributed income and profits of the Fund. The Fund has undertaken to deduct Jessey income tax at source from any dividends paid to Jersey residents and to account for such tax to the Comptroller of Income Tax in Jersey.

The foregoing is based on the law and practice currently in force in the Cayman Islands, the United Kingdom and Jersey, and is subject to changes therein. However, investors in any jurisdiction should consult their professional advisers on the possible rax, exchange control or other consequences of buying, holding, selling or redeeming Participating Shares under the laws of their country of citizenship, residence or domicile.

Redemption of Participating Shares

Redescription of Participating Shares
Participating Shares may, except where there is a suspension of the valuation of assets (see below), be redeemed on any Subscription Day at the redemption price. LSJ may elect to purchase at a price not less than the redemption price any Participating Shares presented for redemption. The redemption price per Participating Share is determined in accordance with the Articles of Association. In summary, it is determined by assessing the value of the net assets of the Fund on the relevant Valuation Day, deducting the paid-up capital on Nominal and Management Shares in issue and a provision for duties and charges psyable on a deemed realisation of the whole of the Fund's portfolio, ascertaining the proportion of that amount that is attributable to each class of Participating Share, and dividing the amount of the respective management on agreetimed by the total number of Participating Shares of the respective proportions so ascertained by the total number of Participating Shares of the relevant class in issue and deemed to be in issue. The resulting figure is adjusted downwards to the nearest whole cent (the amount necessary to effect such downward adjustment being payable to LSJ for its absolute use and benefit).

To redeem all or part of his holding, a shareholder should complete the form on the back of each share certificate and send the certificate to LSJ. In order to qualify for redemption on a particular Subscription Day, instructions should be received not later than 3.30 pm on the immediately preceding business day. Requests for redemption received late may be held over until the next Subscription Day.

Requests for redemption once made may be withdrawn only in the event of a suspension of the valuation of the Pund's assets.

Any amount payable to a shareholder in connection with requests for redemption will be paid by dollar chaque and will be posted to the shareholder (or for amounts in excess of US \$20,000 cabled or telexed to a bank at the shareholder's request and expense) within five business days after the later of the date on which the redemption (or purchase) takes effect and the date of receipt of a duly endorsed certificate for the Shares to be redeemed or purchased.

The Fund shall not be bound to redeem on any one Subscription Day more than one-eighth of the total number of Participating Shares then in issue.

If at any time after the fifth anniversary of the incorporation of the Fund the value of the Fund's net assets shall, on each Subscription Day within a period of 26 consecutive weeks, be less than US \$1,000,000 the Fund may redeem all the Participating Shares then in issue at the ruling redemption price.

Accounts and Reports

The Fund's first financial period will end on the last Valuation Day in July 1984. Subsequent financial periods will end on the last Valuation Day in July of each succeeding year. Copies of the audited accounts of the Fund for a financial period will be sent to shareholders at their ered address normally during the following September. Shareholders will also be sent half-yearly reports relating to the Fund normally during March in each year.

Subscription and Valuation Days

Subscription Days will normally be every Wednesday, or if that day is not a business day the next following business day, or such other day as may from time to time be determined by the Directors. The first Subscription Day after the initial issue of Participating Shares will be 10

After the initial issue, the net assets of the Fund will be valued on each Valuation Day which will normally be the business day immediately preceding the day before each Subscription Day, However, the Directors may suspend valuation if, in their opinion, it is not reasonably practicable for the Fund to dispose of investments or fairly to determine the value of net assets. or if a breakdown occurs in any of the means normally employed to ascertain such value.

The Articles of Association provide that eurobonds are generally to be valued at prices quoted at noon on the day before the relevant Valuation Day in the over-the-counter market in London, and quoted securities generally at closing market prices on the day before the relevant Valuation Day. The market value of treasury bills, bank acceptances, trade bills and certificates of deposit will be determined at noon on the relevant Valuation Day. Other unquoted investments will be valued at Directors' valuation, including any discount which the Directors think appropriate to reflect their true current value, All valuations of interestbearing assets will include interest accruing up to the Valuation Day in question.

Underlying Companies
The Articles of Association of the Fund allow it to hold investments through the medium of one or more companies, trusts or other legal entities (termed "underlying companies") which would be wholly owned by the Fund. The Directors of the Fund may establish such an underlying company for the purpose of holding all or part of the investments of the Fund if they consider this to be in the interests of shareholders. For the purpose of determining the value of the net assets of the Fund, the Fund and any underlying company will be valued on a

Publication of Prices of Participating Shares

The quotations for Participating Shares on The Stock Exchange will appear in The Stock Exchange Daily Official List. The manager will also arrange for the Financial Times to publish daily in the "Offshore and Overseas Funds" section the prices for the Participating Shares.

Further Information Forther information is contained in the following Appendices:

A Share Capital and Rights Anditors' Report

C Articles of Association - Directors D General Information

E Documents available for inspection

APPENDIX A

Share Capital and Righes

The authorised share capital of the Fund is US \$300,000, divided into 10,000 Management Shares of US \$1 each and 29,000,000 Unclassified Shares of 1 cent (US) each. The Unclassified Shares may be issued as Participating Income Shares, Participating Accumulation Shares or Nominal Shares. At the date hereof no Participating Shares or Nominal Shares have been issued. 7,000 Management Shares have been issued for each at par. It is intended that those Management Shares will be acquired by US.

Management Shares will be acquired by US.

Management Shares

Management Shares have been created in order that Participating Shares may be issued. (Under the laws of the
Cayman Jalanda, the Participating Shares, to be redemable, have to be preference shares. In order to be preference
shares, the Participating Shares must have a preference over some other class of share capital.) The Management
Shares each carry our vote on a poll, do not carry any right to dividends and, in a winding-up, cash only for a return of
moid up capital (after the return of nominal capital paid up on Participating Shares and Nominal Shares).

Participating Share:
The Participating Income Shares easy a right to dividends declared by the Fund in general meeting or resolved to be paid by the Directors. The Participating Accumulation Shares carry no right to dividends. Instead they have a right to an increased share in the assets of the Fund.

Under the Articles of Association of the Fund the proportion of the act assets of the Fund that is attributable to the Participating Income Shares in aggregate and to the Participating Accountiation Shares in aggregate is determined as

1 Each Participating Income Share is treated as reptenenting one undivided share in the Fund's net states.

2 Each Participating Accumulation Share compared in the initial issue of Participating Accumulation Shares is treated, upon issue, as one motivided share in the Fund's net speets.

3 Each Participating Accumulation Share issued after the initial issue of Participating Accumulation Shares is treated as representing, apon issue, the same number (including fractions) of undivided shares in the Found's next assets at each Participating Accumulation Share then in issue. 4 On each occasion when Participating Accumulation Shares are in issue or documed to be in issue and a dividend is declared in respect of the Participating Income Shares, the number (including fractions) of undivided shares in the Fauri's net reserve represented by each Participating Accumulation Share is treated as increased to such extent (as nearly as may be without involving a fraction smaller than one ten-thousandth part of an undivided share) that the minimum

a may be written investing a macron minute than one ter-monotonic part in an innevent time; that the immuno price at which a Participating Accomminute Share may be issued by which it beard on the yabor of the net spects of the Fundy shall remain unclouded, not with conding the declination of the dividend in respect of the Participating Income

5 The proportion of the Fund's net assets attributable to the aggregate of either Participating Income Shares or Participating Accommission Shares is the proportion of the net assets of the Fund at the rotal number of undivided above, represented by the Participating Shares of the particular class in question bears to the rotal number of undivided shares represented by all Participating Shares.

Each holder of Participating Shares will be entitled, on a poll, to one vote for each Participating Share held. In a winding-up, each Participating Share carries a right to a return of the nominal espital paid up in respect of such share in priority to the repayment of the nominal amounts paid up on Nominal and Management Shares. After the return of the nominal capital paid up on Nominal and Management Shares any surplus assets will be apportioned between the Participating Income Shares and Participating Accumulation Shares according to their respective interests in the net assets.

All Participating Shares not previously redeemed will be redeemed by the Fund on 31 December 2082 or if that day is not a business day on the next following business day, at the redemption price on the day in question.

LSI as manager is compowered under the Articles of Association to require the transfer or redemption of any Participating Share which is owned directly or beneficially by any person in breach of any law or requirement of any country or government authority by writtee of which such person is not qualified to hold such Participating Share.

Further Innex of Participating Shares

The Articles of Association provide that, after the initial issue of Participating Shares, and except when there is a
suspension of the valuation of the Fund's assets, further Participating Shares of each class may be issued on
Subscription Days at a price per Participating Share of not less than that determined by assessing the value of the
Fund's net assets on the relevant Valuation Day, deducting the paid up capital on the Nominal and Management
Shares in issue, adding a provision for duties and charges payable on a deemed acquisition of the whole of the Fund's
portfolio, ascertaining the proportion of that amount attributable to each class of Participating Shares of the relevant class in
issue and deemed to be in issue. The price per Participating Shares of the relevant class in
issue and deemed to be in issue. The price per Participating Shares of the relevant class in
fee of an amount not exceeding three per cent. of such price plus the amount necessary to round up the resulting sum
to the nearest whole cent.

The Nominal Shares can only be issued at par and only for the purpose of providing funds for the repayment of the trominal amount of Participating Shares redeemed. They will be issued only to LSI as the manager. They carry no right to dividends. In a winding-up, they carry the right to repayment of nominal capital paid up in priority to repayment of nominal capital paid up on the Management Shares. Each holder of Nominal Shares is entitled, on a poll, so one vote in respect of all the Nominal Shares held by him.

LSJ is obliged to subscribe for Nominal Shares for cash at par when Participating Shares are redeemed, unless the Directors decide that the nominal amount of such Participating Shares is to be redeemed out of profits. Nominal Shares may, at the option of LSJ and by payment of the appropriate sum to the Fund, be converted into Participating Shares of either class for sale to investors.

Shares of either class for sale to investors.

Varietisms of Rights
The rights attached to any class of shares may, subject to the laws of the Cayman Islands or unless otherwise provided by the terms of issue of the shares of that class, be varied or abrogated with the consent in writing of the holders of three-quarters of the shares of the class by a majority of three-quarters of the votes cast at that meeting. For these purposes, the Directors may treat all the classes of Participating Shares as forming one class if they consider that all such classs would be affected in the same way by the proposals under consideration but in every other case each class of Participating Shares shall be treated as a separate class. The rights attached to the Participating Shares are deemed to be varied by any variation of the rights attached to shares of any other class or by the cruston or issue of any shares other than Participating Shares ranking part passa with them as respects divideed rights and nights in a winding-up and on a reduction of capital. Subject to the above, the rights conferred on the holders of any shares issued with preferred or other rights shall, unless otherwise expressly provided by the conditions of issue of such shares, be deemed not to be varied by the creation or issue of further shares ranking in any respect part passa with them.

Substanting the interests of chemicalities.

sasied by the exertion or issue of further shares ranking in any respect part passa with them.

Sofeguarding the interests of shareholders

The Fund has given to the manager power in certain chromastances to instruct the custodian to cease to hold the Fund's assets to the Fund's order and instead to hold those assets on trust (broadly) to discharge all liabilities of the Fund or creditors and to distribute any surplus remaining to shareholders on terms similar to the rights of shareholders under the Articles of Association of the Fund. This procedure is designed to safeguard the interests of shareholders under the Articles of Association of the Fund. This procedure is designed to to be desirable for any reason to afigurard those interests. The interior is that, on instructions being given by the manager to the custodian, shareholders 'rights in the Fund would be valueless but shareholders would be come beneficiaties under the trust to distribute the assets held by the custodian. As an alternative to the distribution of the assets of the Fund by the custodian, provision has been made to allow those assets to be transferred by the custodian to a new company in exchange for an issue of shares in that new company to shareholders of the Fund. This alternative may be implemented only with the sanction of a resolution passed at a meeting summoned at the discretion of the custodian by a majority of 75 per cent. of the therebotions present in person or by proxy.

Auditors' Report The following is a copy of reports addressed to the Directors of the Paud by Coopers & Lybrand in the Cayon Islands and in Jersey, the joint Auditors of the Fund:

To the Directors, The Diversified Bond Fund Limited. 19 July 1983.

The Diversified Bond Fund Limited ("the Fund") was incorporated on 14 July 1983. The Fund has not commence trading and no accounts for the Fund have been made up and no dividends have been declared or paid.

Coopers & Lybrand, Jersey, Channel Islands Coopers & Lybrand, Cayman Islands.

The Articles of Association contain provisions relating to Directors (inter alia) as follows:

1 A Director may act in a professional capacity for the Fund (other than as Auditor) and may receive remuneration for such professional services. A Director may also hold other office or place of profit with the Fund (other than the office of Auditor) and may be a disector, officer or number of any company in which the Fund may be interes 2 A Director may contract with the Fund and no contract or arrangement made by the Fund in which any Director is in any way interested shall be liable to be avoided, but the nature of his interest must be declared at a meeting of the

3 A Director may not normally vote in respect of any contract in which he is materially interested.

4 Unless and until otherwise determined from time to time by the Fund in general meeting each Director shall be estitled to such remuneration for his services as the Directors shall from time to time resolve, provided that the aggregate remuneration of all the Directors shall not exceed US\$10,000 in respect of any financial period of the Fund. The Directors may also be reimbursed for expenses incurred to connection with the business of the Fund and may company in the Lazard group will receive so remuneration.

The Directors may exercise the powers of the Fund to borrow subject to the limitations referred to in paragraph 12 of Appendix D.

6 There is so share qualification for Directors.

7 There is so age limit for Directors. \$ A Director may be removed at any time by ordinary resolution of the Fund in general preeting.

APPENDIX D

General Information

1 The Constitution of the Fund is defined in its Memorandum and Articles of Association. Its registered office is at The Aall Building, North Church Street, Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, British West Indies.

2 The expenses incurred in the formation of the Fund are estimated to amount to US \$10,000 which will be paid by the Fund. The expenses incurred in connection with the initial issue of Participating Shares and obtaining The Stock Exchange listing (including the fees of legal, accountancy and financial advisors, printing and advertising costs and The Stock Exchange listing fee) are estimated to amount to US \$150,000. US \$40,000 of this will be paid by LSJ and the balance will be paid by the Fund. The expenses to be borne by the Fund will be amortised over a period of five years from the dates on which they are incurred, and will be charged against income.

3 The Fond is not engaged in any litigation or arbitration and no fitigation or claim is known to the Directors to be pending or threstened against the Fund.

4 LSI may at its discretion pay out of its management fee a commission to agents in respect of the amount of subscriptions procured by such agents. 5 There are no existing or proposed service contracts between any of the Directors and the Fund, but the Directors may receive remaneration as provided in the Articles of Association (see Appendix C). It is estimated that the Directors' remaneration in aggregate will not exceed US \$10,000 in the Fund's first financial period.

6 The following contracts, which are or may be material, have been entered into otherwise than in the ordinary a. management agreement between (1) the Fund and (2) LSJ dated 21 July 1983, whereby LSJ has agreed to manage the business of the Fund:

registrar and secretarial agreement between (1) the Fund and (2) ATB dated 21 July 1983, whereby ATB has agreed to act as the registrar and secretary of the Pond;

c. custodian agreement between (1) the Fund. (2) LSJ and (3) MGT dated 21 July 1983, whereby MGT has agreed to act as custodian of the states of the Fund: investment advisory agreement between (1) the Fund, (2) LSJ and (3) Lazard Securities Limited dated 21 July 1983, whereby Lazard Securities Limited has agreed to provide investment advice to LSJ; e. gower of attorney executed under seal by the Fund dated 21 July 1983, whereby LSJ has been appointed the attorney of the Fund with power in certain circumstances to instruct the custodian to hold the assets of the Fund other risan to the order of the Fund in order to safeguard the materiests of creditors and shareholders of the Fund.

7 The Fund has not commenced business and has not established and does not intend to establish a place of business in Great Britain. The Fund does not have any subsidiaries.

8 The minimum amount which is the opinion of the Directors must be raised by the initial issue of Participating Shares in order to provide for the matters referred to in paragraph 4 of the Fourth Schedule to the Companies Act 1948 (Great Britain) is US \$1,000,000 to be applied as follows: purchase price of property, nil;

preliminary expenses (including expenses in connection with the initial issue), to the extent incurred and payable by the Fund, US \$120,000;

c. repsyment of mouses borrowed for preliminary expenses, all;

working capital, US \$880,000.

9 Coopers & Lybrand in the Cayman Islands and in Jersey have each given and have not withdrawn their written consent to the issue of this prospector with the inclusion therein of their report in the form and convent in which it is 18 This prospectus shall have the effect, where an application is made in pursuance thereof, of rendering all persons concerned bound by the provisions (other than penal provisions) of sections 50 and 51 of the Companies Act 1948 (Great Britain) so far as applicable.

18 Persons interested in acquiring Participating Shares in the Fund should inform themselves as to (a) the legal requirements within the countries of their nationality, residence or domicile for such acquisition (b) any foreign exchange restriction or exchange control requirements which they might enfounter on acquisition or disposal of Participating Shares and (c) the income tax and any other tax consequences which toght be relevant to the acquisition, holding or disposal of Participating Shares.

acquisition, holding or disposal of Participating Shares.

12 The Directors may exercise the powers of the Fund to borrow but borrowings of the Fund and its subsidiaries (if any) may not, without the consent of the Fund in general meeting, exceed one-quarter of the share capital and consolidated reserver as defined in the Fund's Articles of Association. Although the Directors do not anticipate that any borrowings will be made, they intend to negotiate standby borrowing facilities for use in exceptional or unforeseen circumstances. Save as disclosed herein, the Fund does not have any debentures, loan capital, borrowings or indebtedness in the nature of borrowing, bank overdrafts, hisbilities under acceptances or acceptance credits, issurigages, charges, hire-purchase commitments, guarantees or other material contingent liabilities. Normal banking transactions will from time to time be carried out through Lazzard Brothers & Co., Limited or its subsidiaries upon stormal terms.

Mr. V. Wylie of Ewhurst Manor, Partridge Green, near Horsham, Sussex, United Kingdom (Chairman). Mr. K. Steventon of La Pasterelle, Ruette a Pierre, Montfelard, St. Lawrence, Jersey, Channel Islands (Deputy

Chairman).

Mr. T. H. Allan of 10 Ambletide, Epping, Essex, United Kingdom.

Hon. M. D'a, Benson of 34 St. John's Avenue, London SW15, United Kingdom.

Mr. D. H. Burkell of Pierre Percer Lodge, Ruette Braye, St. Peter Port, Guernsey, Channel Islands.

Mr. R. J. Peilden of Home Farm, Cokerhorpe, Ducklington, Wimey, Oxfordshire, United Kingdom.

Mr. J. C. M. Robertson of 4 La Grande Mielle, Farvic, Grouville, Jersey, Channel Islands.

Mr. S. J. Scrimgeour of La Thiebaut, L'Eucq, St. Ouen, Jersey, Channel Islands.

Mr. I. R. Swindale of Hülkrest, Les Landes Avenue, St. Brelade, Jersey, Channel Islands.

Advacute M. M. G. Voisin of Clos de la Blanche Pierre, St. Lawrence, Jersey, Channel Islands.

Mr. T. H. Allan, Mr. M. D'a. Benson, Mr. R. J. Feilden and Mr. V. Wylie are also Directors of Lazard Brothers &

Co., Limited, of which both LSJ and Lazard Securities Limited are subsidiary companies.

Mr. M. D'a. Besson, Mr. R. J. Feilden and Mr. V. Wylis are also Directors of Lazard Securities Limited.

Mr. C. B. Mellnish is a Director of Lazard Brothers & Co., Limited and of Lazard Securities Limited.

Mr. A. C. Wrigley is a Director of Lazard Securities Limited and of ATB. Mr. T. Monsen is a Director of ATR. 14 a. Neither LSJ nor any Director of LSJ holds any shares in the Fund although it is intended that 1,000

b. save as disclosed in the paragraph "LSJ" and the paragraph "ATB" in the section "Charges and Fees" above and in paragraph 12 above, no amount or benefit has been paid or given to any promoter by the Fund state its n and some is intended to be paid or given;

c. save as disclosed in this Appendix D and in the paragraph "LSJ" in the section "Charges and Fees" above, no commissions, discounts, brokerages to other special terms have been granted in relation to shares, debentures or other capital instead or to be issued by the Fund; d. the Fund has not purchased or acquired or agreed to purchase or acquire any property:

e. since the date of incorporation of the Funds continued overleaf

Inflation floodgates ajar

While White House officials congratulated themselves on the speed of economic recovery during the second quarter, they are bound to be giving some thought to the question: Can we skate through 1984 without a big financial crisis?

Time and again, the Administration and the Federal Reserve have been warned that the wildly expansionary policy of the Federal Reserve since the middle of last year could lead to a much stronger recovery than the Administration of private economists expected; or a rise in interest rates back to crisis levels; or a crisis of monetary policy. Two events last week made

the last two of these predicitions more likely to take place. First, the decision by the Federal Reserve to make the second quarter of this year the new base, from which further growth in M1 will be measured and on which the 5-9 per cent target growth for M1 will be measured.

Secondly, the extraordinary 8.7 per cent annual growth rate of real GNP in the second quarter and, the even more extraordinary, 10 per cent annual growth of personal consumption in that period. The United States economy

is on a path of unsustainable economic growth.

made which would result in:

Dated 21 July 1983.

could affect interest rates is an early rise in corporate credit demand. During the 1981-82 recession, American com-panies ran down stocks very low. They were experiencing a severe liquidity squeeze caused by the federal reserves de-

1981 and July 1982. Now that the economy is expanding again, corporations have no "fat" left in their stocks and must rebuild their inventories.

cision to permit negligible

money growth between April

This makes the present recovery different from some earlier ones and will lead to a strong upsurge in corporate credit demand at a relatively early stage.

Another factor is the fear of an early return of inflation which would stimulate increases in interest rates. On Thursday Mr Martin Feldstein echoe widespread expectations when he said it was likely that the prime rate would have to rise very soon. The sheer force of the recovery of the U.S. economy will be bound to bring about further rises in the commodity prices. And the wage demands by workers are

bound to accelerate
These pressures will eventually demand that the federal reserve intervene to make a big

(1) with the exception of the Management Shares, no shares, debentures or other capital of the Fund have been issued or agreed to be issued, fully or partly paid up, in cash or otherwise than in each, nor is any such capital under option, or agreed conditionally or unconditionally to be put under option;

(ii) save as disclosed in paragraph 4 of Appendix C and in paragraph 13 of this Appendix, no Director has had any interest in the promotion of the Fund and no Director has had any interest, direct or indirect, in any property or assets acquired or disposed of by or lessed to the Fund;

(III) save as disclosed in paragraph 13 of this Appendix, no Director has had a material interest in any contract or arrangement entered into by the Fund which is significant in relation to the business of the Fund;

g. the Directors are not aware of whether there will be any substantial beneficial holdings of Participating Shares in the Fund;

h. no shares, debentures or other capital of the Fund are proposed to be issued fully or partly paid up otherwise than in cash.

15 a. The Articles of Association contain provisions relating to Investment Policy which (inter alia) require that no investment be made which would, immediately after the acquisition, result in:

(ii) the nominal value of any holding of a class of shares or issue of enrodoller bonds exceeding 10 per cent. of the total nominal value of

b. the Articles of Association also contain provisions relating to Investment Policy which (inter alia) require that no investment by

APPENDIX E

Documents available for inspection

Copies of the following documents are available for inspection during usual business hours on any weekday (Saturdays and public holidays excepted) at the offices of Maples and Calder, Cayman International Trust Building, Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, British West Indies and of Freshfields, Grindall House, 25 Newgate Street, London EC1A 7LH, United Kingdom, until 6 August 1983:

Application Form

Lazard Brothers & Co., (Jersey) Limited, PO Box 108, 2-6 Church Street, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands to arrive not

The Diversified Bond Fund Limited

An exempted company incorporated on 14 July 1983 with limited liability under the provisions of the Companies Law, Cap. 22 as amended of the Cryman Islands.

Issue of up to 25,000,000 Participating Redeemable Preference Shares

of 1 cent (US) each ("Participating Shares") at US \$10 per share

payable in full on application

Participating Shares are available to be issued as Participating Income Shares

or as Participating Accumulation Shares

Amount enclosed at US \$10 per Participating

(1) Full name of Applicant Mr./Mrs./Miss

≪-Signature

-Daxe

150

USS

(i) the value of the Pund's interest in any investment exceeding 15 per cent. of the value of the Pund's total investment

(i) The Fund acquiring as a portfolio investment any real property, commodity or precious metal, or acquiring any in the terms of which the Fund would assume an unlimited liability;

b. The Companies Law, Cap. 22 as amended of the Cayman Islands, under which the Fund was incorporated.

(b) the Fund entering into short sales of currency, save as authorised in the Articles of Asset

d. The report and consent of Coopers & Lybrand in the Cayman Islands and in Jersey.

Number of Participating States Applied for

This application form, when completed should be forwarded to:-

The Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Fund.

c. The contracts referred to in paragraph 6 of Appendix D.

later than 10.00 am on 3 August 1983. A separate th

Joint applicants (if any)

(2) Full name of Applicant

(3) Full name of Applicant

(4) Poll name of Applicant

Note: All joint applicants must sign this application form.

Mr./Mrs./Miss ..

Mr./Mrs./Miss ...

each application. All cheques will be presented for payment.

(iii) the value of the Fund's holding of unlisted securities (as defined) exceeding 5 per cent. of the value of its total investor

The Diversified Bond Fund Limited - continued

f. no Director has any current intention to apply for any shares in the Fund;

Until last week, there was room for hope that the inevitable change would nottake place until 1985.

But last week's events may have drastically foresbortened the time span that will elapse before the Federal Reserve has no alternative but to act against the rising tide of inflation.

inflation.

At a certain point public psycology may also change. It will change from a perception of economic hardship and risk of losing one's job to a perception of rising prosperity and inflation.

To date, the "revolt of the financial markets" - expressed in the continuing high level of real intrest rates in the United States - has kept the dollar strong, the gold price down and put the lid on commidity prices.

A point may be reached where even the scepticism of the financial markets will be strong enough to prevail against the inflationary tide released be the Federal Re-

At that point, prices will begin to esacalate sharply, gold will rise strongly; the dollar will start to crumble and the Federal Reserve will have no option put intervene.

Maxwell Newton

THE WEEK AHEAD

ICI to report good interims, analysts agree

The big gums of banking and derived from sterling's fall industry report interims this week and ICI and the big three clearing banks dominate the list. The range of profit expectations and forecasts on the banks shows the biggest divergence of opinion for some time, but on ICI the analysts mostly agree.

They forecast £268m for the first half, with the second quarter coming in at £130m. George Priche, analyst at Panmure Gordon, is an exception at £258m, but even he reckons the second-quarter figures will be good. An interim of 10p is expected against 9p the vear before.

Although much emphasis has been placed on exchange-rate gains, the africultural division has maintained a very strong sales growth and looks to keep its position as ICTs prime profit-earner. Mr John Harvey-Jones, the chairman, has leaned on the petro-chemical division and this big lossmaker (£50m losses in the second half of last year) should break even and start showing some small profits in the second half.

For some reason, guessing a company'c current gains has become a vogue occupation and much has been made about ICI's treasury division; abilities in this area.

1985.
A.R.D.R. 1395 1985.
Idebte Emi. 157, 5, 1985.
Citinorp 109 1985.
Southern Caffornia Editor.
167, 5, 1985.
R.C.A. 159, 6, 1987.
Japan Berdsament Butter

1 1992 ____

against the Deustche mark - the currency in which the chemical industry prices contracts - so gains in this area range from £20m to £30m. The rationalization programme has done much to bump up ICI figures.

big four clearing banks have had to put aside over £2,000m in provisions for bad or doubtful debt. The calculations for those American buyers have been

figuress have become as important to the market as those for falling profit figures. pulled in in a big way, and more Mr John Tyce, banking than 8 per cent of the analyst at Laing and Cruick-

owned.

company's stock is now US shank, has worked out his. The difficulty facing the estimate for the three banks banks on the domestic from is reporting this week Barcleys is the stubborn increase in bank-due within the following two ruptices, despite the faltering weeks. Over the last three years the

He reckons bad-debt provisions at £122m for NatWest, £95m for the Midland and £119m for Lloyds. He forecasts interim profits of £205m (£214m) for NatWest, £120m (£95m) for Midland and £186m (193m) for Lloyds.

but this has not materialized. The importance to profits is shown by the better share performance of NatWest which has the lowest exposure to the

The debt troubles of Third

World countries, such as Brazil,

Nigeria and Venezuela, and of

Poland are well documented.

The banks had been hoping for

a 15 per cent to 17 per cent drop

in British bad-debt provisions

ecomomy.

FOCAS

world's problem areas.

The other important factor is interest rates. Base rates have averaged out at around 10.5 per cent during the first half against 13.5 per cent a year earlier, and this has cut some high margin carnings. Money market rates have often moved higher than base rates for short periods and this is also thought to hit

profitability.
So shareholders are unlikely to see the same rate of increase preceding years. Last year there were rises of 15 per cent to 20 per cent, so analysts are expecting that rate to be cut to around 10 per cent this year.

Midland is proving the most interesting because of cost-cutting at a time when the other three were recruiting more staff.

Trade pendulum swings again

ECONOMIC VIEW

Tomorrow's trade figures for show the current account in be recouped, suggest interest.

June are likely to provide the small deficit. Import penchief focus of interest this week. etration has been increasing if not fall. But the booming real In the first five months of the year, Britain ran a current. account surplus on the balance of payments of only £33m, compared with a Budget forecast of £1.500m and a surplus last year of £4,000m.
The Treasury's economic forecast last November pre-

dicted the current account in balance in 1983, but its economists were persuaded to revise the forecast upwards after a surprisingly good trade performance at the end of last year. Their unpublished summer

forecast, however, is thought to

Eurobonds prices (yields and premiums)

Barthys Ban. B.N.P. 1991 B.N.P. 1991

NOTICE TO ENTITLED ACCOUNT HOLDERS OF

SEARS OVERSEAS FINANCE NV. 101/2% Guaranteed Notes due August 1, 1991

NOTICE IS HEREEY CIVEN that, pursuant to the Temporary Global Nots and the Fiscal Agency Agreement dated as of February I, 1983, the Final Installment equal to 80% of the Issue Price of each Note (the "Final Installment") is due and payable to later than 3:00 p.m. London time on August I, 1983. Payments of the Final Installment must be made in U.S. dollars in immediately available funds to EURO-CLEAR at the London office of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York. No payment of the Pinal Installment made after the August I, 1983 due date shall be accepted unless accompanied by a further payment representing interest accrued on the amount of such payment at a rate of 15% per annum calculated from and including August I, 1983 to but excluding the date of actual payment on the basic of 380 day year consisting of 12 months of 30 days each. The Issuer in its sole and absolute discretion may elect not to accept the Final Installment at any time on or after August 16, 1983. Unless notified by the Issuer to the contrary, EURO-CLEAR shall have no authority to accept payments on or after August 16, 1983.

SEARS OVERSEAS FINANCE N.V.

by Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago Fiscal Agent and Psying Agent

U.S.\$42,000,000

Short-term guaranteed Notes

issued in Series under a U.S.\$280,000,000

Note Purchase Facility

Mount Isa Mines

(Coal Finance) Limited

Notice is hereby given that the above Series of Notes issued under a Production Loan and Credit Agreement dated 30th March, 1983, carry an Interest Rate of 103/8% per annum.

The Issue Date of the above Series of Notes is 26th July, 1983 and the Maturity Date will be 26th January, 1984.

The Euro-clear reference number for this Series is 1834 and the Cedel reference number is 509051.

Manufacturers Hanover Limited

25th July, 1983.

Series 005

104.26 10.46 106.12 10.94 106.00 11.06 95.62 10.98 103.60 11.14

19750 1942

rapidly as companies have economy has raised hard-tobegun to replace and rebuild quell fears that the long awaited stocks, while exports have credit crunch between the remained little changed since burgeoning credit demands of the beginning of the year. Independent forecasters

have, like the Treasury, been revising their forecasts down. The other main concern of the financial markets will be the

trend of interest rates in the United States. The picture is a mixed one. Low inflation and Mr Volker's statement last week that the overshoot in the narrow money measure, M1, would not

APPOINTMENTS

too far off.

New post for L & G. executive

Legal and General: Mr Ron Peet chief executive who will retire next June, will be invited to join the board as a nonexecutive director. He will be succeeded as group chief executive by Mr T. J. Palmer, general manager (international), who will become deputy group chief executive from January 1.
Wolseley-Hughes: Sir Tim-

othy has been appointed deputy chairman in succession to Mr Roy E. Woodward who is retiring on July 29. Mr. H. F. C. Newsom, formerly chairman and managing director of Nuway Heating Plants, is also retiring. Mr George Foster has been made chief executive of the engineering division of Wolseley-Hughes, and, consequently resigns as managing director of Nu-Way Heating Plants which is being merged with Nu-Way Energy on August 1 under the name of Nu-Way. Mr W. David Lawrie becomes managing director of the enlarged company, with Mr Jim W. Findlay and Mr Brian G. Creed as technical sales director and finance director respectively. Mr George Hawkins,

managing director of W. H. Boddington, will also retire shortly and Mr David R. Boddington will succeed him. Carolina Bank: Mr J. H. T. Meynell and Mr D. T. Wall have been appointed directors.

Dun & Bradstreet: Mr Geoff Andrews has become group managing director and the group's operations in Britain. Mr Jim Armstrong is appointed group director for credit services in Britain and Mrs Patricia Watson has become managing director of the group's Donnelley marketing companies com-prising Donnelley Marketforce and DDM Advertising Mr Keith Williams, formerly head of credit services in Britain, joins Dun & Bradstreet International to oversee a European development project.

Fire Protection Association: Mr L L Rushton, general manager of the Royal Insurance UK, has become chairman of the association in succession to Mr J. Campbell.

S. Jerome & Sons (Holdings): Mr Tom McDonald has become a non-executive director.
Scottish Offichers Investment
Mr M. E. Beckett has been

appointed a director. Buitoni Foods: Mr Stephen O Clege has been appointed marketing director. Mr John Smith has joined the company as production director, succeeding Mr Len Sims who has retired.

KONISHIROKU PHOTO INDUSTRY CO., LTD. NOTICE TO EDE ROLDERS, 1915 CU., L.11s.

NOTICE TO EDE ROLDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the 79th Ordinary General Meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Tolyro time on July 16, 1933 at Namura. Hall, Shingura Nomura Bathing No. 26-2, Nichthänhalp, 1-Chouse, Shajuku-ko. Tolyro. The meeting will consider and vote upon the following ignes:

1. Approval of the proposed approximation of met profit for the period April 21, 1982 to April 20, 1983.

2. Blaction of eight Directors.

3. Greating of retinament rewards to ratiring Directors.

3. Granting of retinement rewards to retiring Directors.

4. Election of accounting Auditors.

The purposed dividend subject to shareholder's approval will be Yes 4.25 per share, and will be neverthe on or after July 19, 1983.

E.O. Holders wishing to caractine their vorting rights should countyl with conditions 12 of the EDRs not here then July 14, 1983. In this case it will not be mershavy to depeate EDRs or any compton detection therefore.

The Chase Manhattant Bank N.A. Lunder, an dementary.

and first quarter institutional

reiving private sector cannot be.

Other indicators out this week include: second quarter

brick and cement production

investment, both today; the Department of Employment's Gazette on Wednesday; and May energy trends and May overseas travel and tourism on Thursday.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

 Beechwood Group: Mr John
Downing, chairman of the
Weish-based Beechwood Group, told the annual meeting that he was hopeful of further that he was hopeful of further progress by the civil engineering and well-drilling divisions this year. The chairman said: "Looking back three years, when pretax profits fell to just £7,000. Beechwood's future hung in the balance. Since then, despite the worst recession and agent, difficult trading con-

most difficult trading con-ditions for half a century, profits increased to £200,000 in 1982 and then to over £400,000

This improvement in the period last year."

group's fortunes has been largely due to the good perform-ance of the civil engineering division. I am hopeful that this division, and the well-drilling and pump services division, will be able to make further progress this year,"

• Chamberlin & Hill: At the annual meeting of Chamberlin & Hill, the chairman, Mr J. D. Eccles told shareholders that: Profits for the first quarter of the current year are better than the corresponding period last year. We expect the haif-year results to be ahead of the same

SHIPE SEE

trace-

 $e^{-1} \cdot e^{-1} = 0$

7 6 5

Strange

September 1997

BEAFILE STAR

This advertisement is issued in compliance with the require of the Council of The Stock Exchange

WESTLAND plc (Registered in England No. 302832)

Placing of \$30,000,000 12% per cent. Deburgare Stock 2008 at \$99,124 per cent.,

payable as to £25 per cent. on 27th July, 1983 and as to the belance by 25th October, 1983

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the whole of the above Stock to be admitted to the Official List. In accordance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange, £3,000,000 of the Stock is available in the market on the date of publication of this advertisement.

Particulars of the Stock are available in the Extel Statistical Services and copies may be obtained during normal business hours on any weekday (excluding Saturdays and public holidays) up to and including 8th August, 1983.

I. Henry Schooler Wagg & Co. Limited. 120 Chezpaide, London EC2V 6D8.

Rowe & Pitmen, City Gate House, 39-45 Finsbury Square, London EC2A 1JA

25th July, 1963

To the holders of

SCI FINANCE N.V.

1016% Guaranteed Convertible Subordinated Debentures due July 1, 1997

(Convertible into Common Stock of SCI Systems, Inc.)

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Fiscal and Paying Agency agreement dated as of July 1, 1982 among SCI Finance N.V., SCI Systems, Inc. and Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, under which the 10½% Guaranteed Convertible Subordinated Debentures due July 1, 1997 (the "April Debentures") of SCI Finance N.V. were issued, that (I) SCI Systems, Inc. has declared, and will pay on or before July 29, 1983, a 100% Stock Dividend to its Stockholders of record at the close of business on July 15, 1983, and (II) effective July '16, 1983, the conversion price at which the Debentures are convertible into Common Stock of SCI Systems, Inc. has been adjusted from US\$18.33 to US\$9.17 per share of Common Stock.

. To the holders of

Debentures due July 1, 1998

Dated: July 20, 1983

SCI FINANCE N.V. 5% Guaranteed Convertible Subordinated (Convertible into Common Stock of SCI Systems, Inc.) Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Fiscal and Paying Agency agreement dated as of July 1, 1983 among SCI Finance N.V., SCI Systems, Inc. and Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, under which the 5% Guaranteed Convertible Subordinated Debentures due July 1, 1998 (the "July Debentures") of SCI Finance N.V. were issued, that (f) SCI Systems, Inc. has declared, and will pay on or before July 29, 1983, a 100% Stock Dividend to its Stockholders of record at the close of business on July 15, 1983, and (ii) effective July 16, 1983, the conversion price at which the July Debentures are convertible into Common Stock of SCI Systems, Inc. has been adjusted from US\$59.95 to US\$29.98 per share of Common Stock.

Dated: July 20, 1983

Base Lending

ABN Bank Barclays ... 942 Consolidated Crds ... 91/2 % Lloyds Bank9½%, Midland Bank Nat Westminster 91/2 % 91/2 % Williams & Glyn's ... 91/2 %

7 day depocts on some of under £10,000,6% £10,000 to to £80,000. 7% £20,000 and over,8%.

Rates

To the holders of SCI FINANCE N.V.

5% Guaranteed Convertible Subordinated Debentures due April 1, 1998

(Convertible into Common Stock of SCI Systems, Inc.)

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Fiscal and Paying Agency agreement dated as of April 1, 1983 among SCI Finance N.V., SCI Systems, Inc. and Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York under which the 5% Guaranteed Convertible Subordinated Debentures due April 1, 1998 (the "April Debentures") of SCI Finance N.V. were issued, that (i) SCI Systems, Inc. has declared, and will pay on or before July 29, 1983, a 100% Stock Dividend to its Stockholders of record at the close of business on July 15, 1983, the conversion price at which the April Debentures are convertible into Common Stock of SCI Systems, Inc. has been adjusted from US\$40.15 to US\$20.08 per share of Common Stock.

Dated: July 20, 1983

We give fast fills. And efficient executions

To: Eastern Capital Ltd, 9 Leonard Street, London EC2A 4HP. Tel: 01-250 0798 (9am-9pm). Please send your free brochure

ADDRESS.

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U.S. commodity, any U.S. exchange, any quantity).

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The next six weekly issues of 'The Eastern' Letter' (news, charts and expert comments on U.S. commodities), plus our comprehensive brochure.

and next 6 issues of Eastern Letter

Applications must be for a minimum of 100 shares. To: The Directors, The Diversified Bond Fund Limited ("the Fund") I/We enclose herewith a cheque/banker's draft made payable to Lazard Securities (Jersey) Limited and hereby apply for allotment of Participating Income Shares and Participating Accumulation Shares subject to the Fund's Memorandum and Articles of Association and upon the terms of the Prospectus of the Fund dated 21 July 1983. I/We agree to accept the same or any smaller number of Participating Income Shares or Participating Access respect of which this application may be accepted. I/We hereby declare that I/we am/are not resident in Jersey for the purposes of the Income Tax (Jersey) Law, 1961 (an applicant unable to make this declaration should delete it, in which case tax will be deducted from all payments of dividends at the standard rate of Jersey income nor for the time being in force). I/We hereby declare that I am not/none of us is a United States person as defined in the Prospectus of the Pund dated 21 July 1983 and that, upon the registration of the Participating Shates hereby applied for in my/our name(s)(or in any other name(s) in which I/we may request) no United States person (as so defined) will be interested in such shares. write in Block Capitals

write in Block

write in Block

5 盖工会区25

write in Block

Mr./Mrs./Miss ..

ALL COMMUNICATIONS WILL BE SENT TO THE FIRST-NAMED REGISTERED OWNER. A corporation should affix its common seal or execute under the hand of a duly authorised official who should state his

change in law

Aaronite seeks expansion capital

The North Sea oil boom in only just waking up to fire When dealings started the nil £747,000 against a loss of the mid-70s meant a little more protection. Mr Neilson, chair-paid shares opened at 15p £308,000 over the previous man and joint managing direct-premium and beld steady for period. than a stable source of supply man and and possible cheaper fuel for Mr or and Mr. and possible cheaper fuel for Mr
Graham Neilson and Mr
Richard Tyekiff. They saw it as
the chance to establish themselves as the world's leading passive fire protection experts.

Before the first oil rig Aaronite and together with the mining finance group Rio-Tinto Zinc developed a passive fire

STOCKS

test of 9, 01,000 group 0 85,00 Trato P. 95,00 re East 19 90,95 c Deldond Elokt & Co

mgs again

WESTLAY.

Revenue - per son milled ng costs - per ton milled

- per ounce Washing costs - per kilogram

. Havenus from gold and silver Working costs

Profit from sarids Sundry revenue Operating profit (loss)

MINING OPERATIONS

be sprayed on to the platform. The oil companies were also quick to recognize the need for fire protection and now the bulk of oil platforms in the North Sea are serviced by Aaronite.

protection requirements are

Before even the first oil rig began drilling they realized the need to protect the platforms and living quarters from the high risk of fire. So they formed Agranite and together with the placing will consist of existing placing will consist of existing shares and new shares created for the purpose. The group is expected to come to market on proofing chemical which could 20 times earnings.

In the past three years pretax profits have trebled to £455,000 on turnover of £6.5m. The group intends to announce a profits forecast with the prospectus. Close observers reckon The average platform weighs the group should exceed about 500,000 tonnes, requiring £600,000 this year. Service worth over £1m. Differ-

ent platforms require different as an architect, says the group's applications and Aaronite has North Sea work currently now developed the process into a fine art. The group has now of turnover, "But as the applied the process to nuclear company continues to expand power stations, computer cen-the North Sea will play a tres and hotels where fire smaller role in our makeup", he

protection requirements are says.

In protection requirements are says.

Dealings started on Friday in the group's head office is in the group, introduced to the USM by County storm. Last week the shar leapt a further 138p to 660 continues to take the market issue of 8.25 million shares out of its tot the group's head office is in the group introduction group, introduced to the USM by County storm. Last week the shar leapt a further 138p to 660 continues to take the market is in the group's head office is in th issue of 8.25 million shares at ago when it reported an

Gold mining compenies menaged by

Golden Dumps

Reports of the directors for the quarter ended 30 June 1983

CONSOLIDATED MODDERFONTEIN MINES LIMITED

(Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

Insued share capital: R1 072 000

DEVELOPMENT

Advanced - metres Sampled - metres Payable - metres Channel width - centimetres

No. 14 Shaft - Kimberley Reef

Advented - metres Sampled - metres Payable - metres

Average value – (g/1) – (cm g/t)

- centimetre grams per ton

Divided into 21 440 000 ordinary shares of 5 cents' each

2,55 28,16 42,16

(R2,94)

15347

R2,47

R16 196

most of the day, while the new fully paid shares opened at 191p.

luvent is one of the few companies with interests in the Paris Basin, some 45 miles east of Paris, in which it is possible to invest indirectly. The Basin covers some 51,000 sq miles area oil having been produced in commercial quantities since 1959. Since then around 62m barrels have been recovered. lovent has a 100 per cent stake in one block and two 50 per cent stakes covering two blocks, totalling around 649,000 acres. The group is already producing of its profits proving that not from one block and wall start even the experts always get it drilling on another block shortly. The group also has interests in the North Sea in Block P6 off starts production of commercial

for a licence. Triton North Sea, Invent's largest shareholder, has undertaken to subscribe for 5.8 millions shares out of its total

gas early next year and in an oil discovery in Block P&A for

which the group has just applied

Meanwhile, Micro Focus, the microcomputer software group, continues to take the market by storm. Last week the shares leapt a further 138p to 660p compared with 399p a fortnight

underground sources was again lower. No account has been taken in the operating results of an increase of gold retained on carbon.

The extent of the high values encountered at the North-East Prospect Shaft is not known at this stage and the development results for the quarter should be treated with caution.

Capital expenditure during the quarter was mainly incurred on the gold plant where the crushed ore storage facility and the installation of a ringleed power supply were completed, and on N.E.P. Shaft development and equipment, and equipment and facilities at No. 14.

The ore reserves are related to pay limits calculated on the basis of a gold price of R14 000

The group is now preparing itself for a rights issue after the full year figures appear in March. The group should have

little trouble in achieving pre tax profits of £1 m. At present Mr Brian Reynolds, chairman, is sitting on more than £3m in cash. More than £1m will be spent this year with the remainder already earmarked for next year. The shares were offered by tender earlier this year by brokers Laurence Prust at 170p a share. ICFC with a large chunk of the shares has aleady cashed in part

High-flyer Biomechnics International, the industrial waste process group, which came to market earlier this month, ended the week all square at 111p. This compared with brokuer Northote's placing price of 50p a share. Last week the group signed a contract with Hercules International for a contract worth about £100,000 to dispose of waste in France Biomechnics already has several projects in the US in hand with Hercules, but this is the first time it has a contract with Hercules in Europe,

Michael Clark

Sentencing problem after

Regina v Ardani Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Bingham and Mr

[Judgment delivered July 22] A lacuna in the statutory transitional provisions governing sentences on young offenders was considered by the Court of Appeal when allowing an appeal against

Their Lordships reduced from three years to six months prison sentences passed on Benito Giusepsentraces passed on Benito Giusep-pi Ardani, now aged 21, aged 20 at trial, at Southampton Crown Court (Judge Smithies) on pleas of guilty to four counts of theft from cars, taking a conveyance without authority, and danaging cars, with 18 other offences taken into

Additionally their Lordships Additionally their Lordships imposed on the appellant a mandatory period of six months' disqualification from holding or obtaining a driving licence in lieu of a 12-month period, which was a nullity because it had not been announced in court.

Mr Charles Pugh, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant; Mr Michael Worsley as amicus curiae.

as amicus curtae.

MR JUSTICE BINGHAM, giving the court's judgment, said that the judge when passing sentence last February took the view that exemplary sentences were called for because of the wantonness and malevolence of the offences and their prevalence in the area.

However, if their Lordships were in a position to do so, they would be minded to impose sentences of between 12 months to two years

Difficulty arose because on May 24 two things occurred: first, sections 1 to 15 of the Criminal Justice Act 1982 came into operation; and, second, by chance on the same day the appellant became 21 years of age, so that he had attained that age between the sentence passed below and the hearing on appeal.

In approaching the appeal their Lordships were governed by particularly section 11(3) of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968 – namely that on an appeal against sentence, if they considered that the appellant should be appealed. should be sentenced differently for an offence for which he was dealt "(a) quash any sentence . . which is the subject of the appeal; and (b) in place of it pass such sentence . . . as they think appropriate

dealing with him for the offence, but the court shall so exercise their powers under this subsection that, taking the case as a whole, the aking the case as a whole, the appellant is not more severely dealt with on appeal than he was dealt with by the court below."

If their Lordships took the view that the proper sentence was herealthing took the court below.

that the proper sentence was borstal training or youth custody complications arose because borstal training was abolished by section 1(3) of the 1982 Act, and obviously the court could not impose a penalty which no longer grided On the which no longer existed. On the other hand, the court below had had no power to impose youth custody.

Paragraph 1(2) in Schedule 17 to the 1982 Act provided that a court to which it fell to determine for the purposes of any enactment "how a purposes of any extended in the a previous court could or might have dealt with an offender, shall if the offender is under 21 years of age make that determination as if sections 1 to 15" had been in force when the offender was dealt with by the previous court and the powers conferred by them had accordingly been available to that court when dealing with him instead of the powers which were in fact available

Lordships' court was a court to which it fell to determine how a previous court might have deal with the appellant. Theirs was not the only court which might have to make such a determination - for example a lower court might have to respect to a breach of probation order or conditional discharge or community service order.

It was impossible to say that their Lordships' court did not fall within the words, even if it was the case that the draftsman was not concerned primarily with appeals when drafting the paragraph.

To what time did "under 21 years" refer? The only possible answer was the second alternative, namely the time when the second court had to determine the matter.

if that construction was correct the unavoidable answer was that there was a lacuna in the Act, since the court on appeal could impose neither borstal if that was thought to be appropriate nor a sentence of youth custody, but found itself bound by the provision (now abolished) that the sentence of imprisonment had to be six months or less or three years of more.

Both counsel had submitted that the lacuna existed. With regret their

Lordships found themselves obliged Lordships found themselves obuged to accept the submission.

The result was that the previously indicated semence which would have commended itself could not be imposed. Nevertheless, three years was excessive and with considerable reluctance, their Lordships were driven to impose the only alternative sentence, namely, six months imprisonment concurrent on each

imprisonment concurrent on each Another question arose about the disqualification awarded of penalty points. For the offence of taking without authority the judge was bound to award eight penalty points. For previous offences the appellant was liable to at least nine additional constructions. additional penalty points. The total led to an obligation on the court to disqualify for a minimum period of

six months in the absence of mitigating circumstances. From R v Kent (Peter) (The Times May 13) two relevant points clearly emerged: (1) that the court could not order the endorsement of penalty points and disqualify on the same occasion; and (2) the court's order was that which was pronounced in open court.

The present sentence had two vices: first, endorsement with penalty points were endorsed and the disqualification order was made not in open court.

What was the effect of the failure? The answer was: it was to render the purported disqualification a nullity. That led to a further problem. Was it open to their Lordships, making a substantial reduction in apperiod of imprisonment, to order period of imprisonment, to order disqualification or would it represent a breach of section 11(3) of the 1968 Act by making the exercise of powers "taking the case as a whole", such that the appellant was more severely dealt with appeal than he was dealt with by the court

As the sentence had been reduced from three years to six months, it seemed clear that to impose, as should always have been done, a mandatory sentence of disqualifi-Solicitor. DPP.

Film studio is a factory within the Act

Dunsby & British Broadcasting Corporation

A film studio where commercial films were produced was a factory within the meaning of section 175 (1) (a) of the Factories Act 1961. Mr Justice Peter Pain so held in the Queen's Bench Division on July 21 in giving judgment for the plaintiff. Willis Anthony Dunsby, in an action for personal injuries sustained working at the BBCs

Faling film studios.
HIS LORDSHIP said that the plaintiff's claim alleged a breach of sections 28 and 29 of the 1961 Act. The studio was clearly a factory within the Act, since articles,

No pressure on jury

A jury who, having been given a majority verdict direction after two and a half hours' deliberation, had then been asked, after a further hour's deliberation, whether there was any reasonable prospect of their reaching a majority verdict at all and told that if not they would be

Goddard, QC) on January 21, 1983,

LORD JUSTICE ACKNER said that the application established that there was no limit to the ingenuity of counsel in finding grounds of appeal. The courts were constantly being treated to the idea that juries

discharged, had not in any way been pressurized into reaching their vertice.

The Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) (Lord Justice Ackner, Mr Justice Beldam and Sir John Thompson) on July 22 refused an application by Michael Modeste for leave to appeal against his conviction at Knightsbridge Crown Court (Miss Assistant Recorder

Oxford University class lists and first-class honours at Aberdeen

The following class lists have been issued at Original University:

Standard of Original University:

Chast 9, 19 Standard 1 A D versitish. See the Control of the Control

Aherdeen The following first-class bonours degrees have been awarded at Aberdeen University:

Economics—
Germany.

Bleatel psychology: J C W Boon. City of London S; A K MacLead, Imerness Royal

SOUTH ROODEPOORT MAIN REEF AREAS LIMITED

Kimberley Reel

	Quarte 30,06,1983	er ended 31.03.1983	. Year to 30.05.1883
OPERATING RESULTS			
Ore milled tons	46 178 201,6	42 384 203.7	162 680 17 0.0
unid recovered - kingrams	4.37	4,81	4,17
'r mid = grams per ton milled Revenue = per ton milled	R64,45	R76,47	R53,49
Working costs - per ton milled	R58.45	R54,81	R55.74
Weeking profit - per ton milled	RS.00	R21,85	R7,75
Revenue received - per kilopram	R14 745	M16 904 \$456	R15 220 \$435
- per ounce	S42 2 R13 3 73	R11401	R13362
Working Costs - per bilogram - per punca	\$382	\$327	\$382
PHANCIAL RESULTS (RODO)			
Revenue from gold and silver	2 976 2 699	3.741 2.323	10 329 9 068
Working costs	277	91B	1261
Working profit	51	55	218
Sundry revenue	328	973	1479
Operating profit Net interest received	72	1047	1 776
Net profit		617	1850
Capital expenditure	890	430	(7A)
As allable proint/(loss)	(490)		10-40

Included in working costs is an amount of R196 000 (R57 000) in respect of plant included in working costs is an amount of R196 000 (R57 000) in respect of plant refurbishment, upgrading of shrine draposal facilities and other non-recurrent costs which are not related to current operations. These, combined with increases in stores costs and erengingston, electricity tartifs and general wage and salary increases from the beginning of charge, were mainly responsible for the increase in working costs when compared with the previous quarter.

Onuerter ended Year to 30.06.1983 - 31.03.1983 30.06.1983 DEVELOPMENT Ventersdorp Contact Rest 3 593 958 342 69 Overall development metres were increased and a high rate of development was achieved to the east of Gauti Shaft where reef was intersected on 6 level. Development to the east of Gauff Shaft accounted for the major portion of capital expenditure for the quarter. The unexpended balance of capital expenditure authorised by the Board at 30 June 1983 was R507 000, to be expended mainly on development, the improvement of the electrical supply to Saxon Shaft, and the upgrading of hostel accommodation for black employees.

The ore reserves are related to pay firmts calculated on the basis of a gold price of R14 000

10% AUTOMATICALLY CONVERTIBLE PARTICIPATING CUMULATIVE PREFERENCE SHARES.

Finday, 12 August 1983.

The transfer books and register of members will be closed from 13 August 1983 to 21 August 1983, both days inclusive. Dividend warrants will be posted on or about 2 September 1983.

The Company will deduct Non-residents' Shareholders Tax of 15% from dividends payable to shareholders whose addresses in the share register are outside the Republic of South Africa.

By order of the Board

Registered office and transfer secretaries Presset (Proprietary) Limited
4th Floor, Liberal House,
58 Marshall Street, Johannesburg 2001
P.O. Box 62185, Marshalltown 2107

Muscle poser failure may cramp Ovett's style in rush for gold

severely set back when he dropped out of the 800 metres final of the AAA champion- of the Southern Counties 800 must have gone some way to ships, sponsored by Robinsons metres final with cramp the helping his crusade to fill the Barley Water, at Crystal Palace selectors may feel that in such vesterday. The Olympic Champion was poised at the shoulder unwise to choose him for not much interested in track of Peter Elliott with 200 metres anything more than the 1,500 and field. left when he pulled up clutching metres. Ovett said he still the top of his right leg.

spiked on his right foot, leaving a three-mich each control and three-mich each contro Ovett had already been badly a three-inch gash, on the first have resolved usen in as lines tap and then had an attack of as Ovett was unable to finish as of the good metres and Sebastian cramp. It was the second time in five weeks that cramp had Coe's defeat in the mile was forced him out of an 800 metres further proof of his lack of form

Ovett finished up on the physiotherapist's table and William Wuyke, of Venezuela, finished up the winner in 1 min make their final team announcement for the world championships in Helsinki next month - the dilemma over the athlete's claim to a place in the 800 and 1,500 metres.

The Amateur Athletic Association have been championing their sport as great family entertainment for the last couple of years; but Ovett's race was marred by so much pushing and shoving, and even blood-letting, that the mums and dads present must have thought the track more a battlefield than a playground.

The kids, of course, loved it, until Ovett became one of the victims. John Walker, a perennial favourite at Crystal Palace, was pushed out of the race at the end of the first lap and

responded with disgust. in Ovett's winning heat on Saturday evening in 1 minute 46.29 seconds, which was a qualifying time for the world championships, he had looked capable of running some 20 metres or two to three seconds faster. And even under treat-

Steve Ovett's world chamment he said he thought he was time for this victory and he had pionship medal hopes were capable of something between the satisfaction of knowing that lmin 43sec ad 1min 44sec.

precarious form it would be wanted to run in both events.

at anything further than 800. After a four-and-a-quarter-hour build-up on Saturday evening the anticlimax of the Robinson Ready Drink Mile, was evinced 45.44sec, with Elliott close by the dying roar of the crowd behind. Ovett has probably saved the selectors – who today from the finish that Coe was not to be to be the selectors of the selectors. going to beat Steve Scott, of the United States.

confirm the form of the two men and Graham Williamson did himself no favours by selections have not been de-opting to run against Coe and cided by Coe's withdrawal from then finishing third behind the consideration, Steve Cram may world record holder.

it went out on coast-to-coast Since Ovett also dropped out television in the US, which gaps between successive Olympics when his compatriots are

Scott admitted that Coe was nowhere near his best form; but the American won with such a vengeance that the British sciectors would probably spare Coe further indignity by not choosing him for Helsinki at 1,500 metres, in which Scott and Ovett must be clear favourites for the gold medal.

Steve Sole achieved the breakthrough in the 400 metres hurdles which should earn him Helsinki selection that he had been promising for some time. Sole finished well to outrun Gary Oakes, who was trying to come back after his success in nited States. the Moscow Olympics. David
The race did little more than Lee, of the US, won in 49.18 sec with Sole second in 49.95.

Unless the 1,500 metres cided by Coe's withdrawal from Scott has been waiting a long running that distance. He was

Crystal Palace results

200 METRES: 1, M Lattany (US), 20.61 sec; 2, D Raid, 21.00; 3, C Sharp, 21.04.
400 METRES: 1, D Clarke (Aus), 45.05aec; 2, E Carey (US), 45.55. 3, W McCoy (US), 45.56.
800 METRES: 1, W Wuyke (Ver), 1mh 45.44ac; 2, P Ellott, 1:45.84; 3, C Mc George, 1:48.57.

JAYALIN: 1, M O'Rourks (NZ), 84.88m (2787) 6hr; 2, D Ottley, 78.80; 3, P Yates, 77.90 SHOT: 1, M Carter (US), 20.80m (68ft Sin); 2, M Winch, 18.02; 3, N Tabor, 17.73,

(GB all-comacs record); 2. J Howard (US), 2.38; 3. I Stukonotto (Impart); 2.25. LONG JUMP: 1, M Conley (US), 7.38M (ES), Strt 2, F. Salle, 7.86; 3, D Brown, 7.52. POLE VAULT: 1, J Guttendge, 5.35M (17 6un); 2, K Stock, 5.20; 3, T Takahashi (Japan), 5.20. Saturday

Saturday
100 METRES: 1, C Smith (US), 10.30acc; 2, A
Wels, 10.34: 3, P Nerracct (Aus), 10.43.
1108 MLRDLES: 1, T Campbe (US), 13.41acc;
2, S Turner (US), 13.50: 2, M Allen (US), 13.66.
MLE: 1, S Scott (US), Drab 51.5imsc; 2, 5 Cos.
5:529: 33, G Wellsmann, 3:53.96.
10.000M: 1, C Spedding, 28min 08.18acc; 2, 6
Smith, 28:11.37; 3, A Futon, 28:18.00.
3,000M: WALK; 1, D Smith (Aus), 11min 36.04acc (UK al-comman record); 2, P Westy, 11.48.05; 2, R Mile 12.15.
TRIPLE JURIP; 1, M Corley (US) 16.48 metres; 2, E MCCRig 16; 10m; 2, V Samuels 15.55m.
HAMMER: 1, C Slack, 75.40m (UK) national record; 2, M Mile ham, 75.02; 3, R Weir 72.48.
DNECLE: 1, R Weir, 58.78; 2, R Starrey, 58.18; 3, P Gordon, \$8.14.



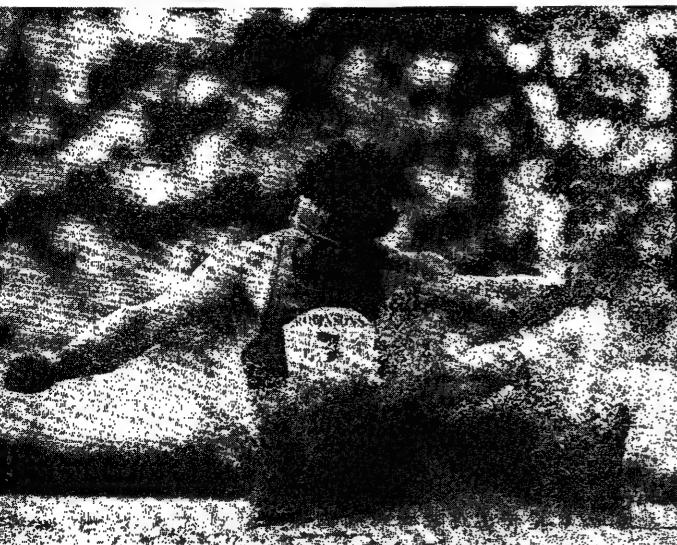
the only class athlete in the field, which explains the gap that he precipitated when he started his sprint for home with 300 metres to go. But his winning time of 3 minutes 41.69 seconds was nothing special and he, like Williamson, might have found better competition in the mile.

Alian Wells did his case for selection no harm, even though he was 100th of a second outside the Helsinki qualifying time of 10.33 secs, when finishing second to Calvin Smith, the 100 metres world record holder.

The only national record of the meeting went to another Scot, Chris Black, of Edinburgh, who retrieved his hammer record with 75.40 metres with his last throw of the compe-tition. Bob Weir's disappointment at losing the record set when he won the Commonwealth Games gold medal last year was compounded by his finishing third behind Black and Matt Mileham.

Regina rejoices

Regina Joyce, the Republic of Ireland's hope for the Helsinki World Championships marathon, easily retained her 3,000 metries title at the Irish athletics champion-ships in Dublin in 9min 13.15sees, well below her best but 7.32 sec faster than runner-up. Anne Hillard.



Splashdown: Paul Evans makes a soft landing in the long jump final. Photographs by Chris Cole

YACHTING

Windsurfers find their guide 10 years late

Everything is explained: the origins of the sport, types of boards, where to do it, how to do it, what to

wear and so on. The author and his

MELTON MOWBRAY: International stees match: 1, England, 489 out of 500; 2, Scotland 478; 3, Iste of Man, 478; 4, Sarsey, 488 Individual: D Clague (late of Man) are 1 Cook (England), 99 out of 100 and 100 out of 100 in shoot-off. Team captainly -trophy: D Dodd (England), 99. British Grand Prix (Universal Tranch Severlay).

Trafich Bieverley).

NORTH MUNISPISSINE: 1, P Croft 195 out of 200. P Boden 197 after shoot-off. 3, G Brocklesby 191. Warmen: J Unwood, 168. Austres: J Gerhard 175 ofter shoot-off TAVERHAM: Melonchi English Grand Prix (aporting): 1, B Simpson 145 out of 150; 2, A G Smith 198. Women: Mrs A Hillyer 198. Juniorn: P Fester 127. Vetenam: P Fishert 111.

By John Nicholls The Complete Guide to Windsurf- it through the water, the book

ing by Jeremy Evans price £7.95 provides advice and encourage published by Bell & Hyman. A whole new boating industry followed the introduction of boardsailing, or windsurfing, as it is popularly known in the 1970s. Few members of the existing marine trade were equipped or even competent to deal with its special

production team have produced one of the best ever sailing guides COWES: Household Division YC Solent points race 8 (Provisional resusts); Class t 1, Yeoman XXIII (F Aisher); 2, Cairnan (Neth) 6, Jeach; 3, Sebha (WG) H Nockt Class II: 1, Framboise (G Thompson); 2, Super Tension (A Smith); 3, Cream Cracker (D Hopkins), Class III: 1, Out of Sight (B Raddiffe); Imperator (P Weoman); 3, Roler Skote (M Delmar-Morpan). Class IV: 1, Aca (H Marle); 2, Plant (E Bullen); 3, Scorpio (F Gehrill), Class IV: 1, Hunter (H Sollera); 2, Starpemen (P Dickson); 3, Dos Mescaffot (S Ladwiff), Royal Thamas Yacht Club, Solera; Points Race (P (Frovisconal results); Class II: 1, Conteiner (U Schutz) Austria: 2, Lady B (P Blake-Franch); 3, Plass (W Blarton), Class III: Ballenia (H Lowson and B Ferna); 2, Cream Cracker; 3, Blue Point (J Burton), Class III: Ballenia (H Coutson); 3, Griffin (FIORC), Class IV: 1, Hannah; 2, Duelfiel II (P Monk); 3, Frusell II (R Egin). requirements. It was very much a case of both the trade and the participants learning as they went along.

The few books that covered the new sport were translations of foreign editions and were of limited value to the beginner who wanted to start from scratch in Britain. Only now, a decade later, has the definitive windsurfing manual for British enthusiasts been compiled.

Complete Guide to Windsurjing and Hyman, £7.95) by Jeremy provides the information and advice that should ease the way for the next generation of boardsailors. · Not that already proficient sailors will not find the book of value. The later chapters were written by experts in their fields - racing by Karl Messmer and freestyle by Ken Winner - for example, but these disciplines are for those who have

already mastered the control of their

For those who itially cannot even master the technique of balancing their skittish board, let alone direct

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET OTHER SPORT nehre v Durham; refand; Shimman;

wall v Berkstre: Bender: Cheshire et: Greenus: Safferteille v Horstund Chionenham: Witshire v Somerset 11.

RESULT: 1, L. Aldion and E. Morgan, Escort.
Servin Other; 2, P. Cristian and E. Thorne.
Ferrart, 54-02; S. G. Hill and P. Vering, Chembia,
95:32; 4, D. Liewellyn and M. Jernes, Escort,
95:57; 5, R. Catheart and H. Montgomery,
Escort, 96:07; 6, W. Oubte and R. Spoless,

Warning of boycott

Africa take part. Charles Agnoo, secretary of the Trinidad and secretary of the Trinidad and Tobago Masters (track and field) Association, said yesterday that he understood that South Africans are likely to complete against them in Puerto Rico and, if this is confirmed, Trinidad and Tobago countined, trinical and Tobago will not be taking part. The Games are scheduled to be held in San Juan, Phento Rico, from September 23 to 30 and a Trinidad team of 25

has already been selected. FENCING: Vassal Etropolski, Bulgaria, won the men's individual sabre event at the world championships yesterday to give his country its first world title in the sport. Etropolski beat Gisnfranco Dalla Barba, of Italy, 10-8 in the final, paroa, or fitaly, 10-8 in the intal, recovering from a shaky start and wiping out a 4-2 lead by the Italian. On his way to victory, Europolski had to beat his twin brother Hristo. who like Dalla Barba had won all his previous duels in the tourna

ment, in the semi-fasts. MOTOR RALLYING: Louise Aitken yesterday convincingly won what is regarded as one of the most what is regarded as one of the most demanding rounds of the Shell Oils/Autosport RAC eight-round national rally championship. She confirmed the form she had shown commen he form see had shown last year in this event, the Peter Russek Manuals Rally held in the hills of South Wales. Miss Afriken from Duns in Berwickshire, drove her group one Escott R\$2000 into fourth place overall in the chamicarchia.

After a day-long battle with Roger Chilman, Miss Aitken finally won man punctured a rear tyre

England I win cup

POLO

By John Watson For the second year in succession England I defeated New Zealand by

England I defeated New Zealand by two goals for the Coronanon Cap. England won 8-6 at Smith's Lawn, Windsor, yesterday.

Julian Hipwood, England's captain, who plays off the top hational handicap of time and was brilliantly mounted by his French patron, Gny Wildenstein, speartheaded most of the English attacks, while his brother, Howard, gave him consistently staunch support at back. Charles Beresford, although far less experienced, filled the linchpin No 3 position admirably and Alaa Kent was fast and furious as ever at No 1.

In this very open game the New Zeslanders, firmly and skilfully captained by the eight-gooler. Stuart captained by the eight-goaler, sharr Mackenzie, played a first-class team game, but England jst had the edge in dash and speed. The score was 6-6 in the final chukka when Howard Hipwood scored from a close penalty shot, after a cross in the goalmouth by Forsyth, and Julian Hipwood then hit a beauty from the

open to secure the trophy In the Silver Jubilee Cup, France beat England II, 7-6. The deciding goal was scored by Red Amour, goal was scored by Red Africus.
ENGLAND I: 1. A Kert (7: 2. J Hepwood (8: 3.
LOTO C Serestord (6); beek, If Hepwood (8: 3.
NEW ZEALAND: 1. T Devoich (7), 2. C Foreight
(8: 3. 6 Mackenzie (6), back, J Walker (7).
ENGLAND II: 1. M Brown (4); 2. P ENOT (4); 3.
P Withers (7); beck, The Prince of Walse (4);
FRANCE: 1. G Wildenstein (3), 2. A Bernwed (5);
3. L Arnow III (6); back, S Macaire (5)

Large scale return

The average weight of the salmon caught in the River Avon in Hampshire and the River Frome in Dorset in the spring of last year was between 161b and 171b, according to Wessex Water Authority figures. Commercial nets on the Avon caught 531 salmon last year, compared with 428 caught by rods.

Sussex now hadly needed a few punishing blows from someone but

situations out of the beg this summer, but before their biggest crowd of the season at Hove. Ray Illicgworth comprehensively out-Illiagworth comprehensivery our-fored them. Not only were Illingworth's shrewd field placings and astune bowling changes respon-sible for keeping Sussex to a miserable 135, but his own contribution was critical, taking two-wickets for 13 in his eight overs where the Conser invites. If he had early in the Souses innings. If he had bowled any slower, one felt that the ball might not have reached the other end; but the length was immaculate, the flight teasing and the soin considerable.

This was a contact between the

This was a contest between the two leading sides in the John Player League, and on the evidence of resterday's disappointing display. ossex will have to start batting a lot bener if they are to hold on to their On a steamy, hazy afternoon none of the Sussex batsmen

managed to get on top of the bowlets, who bowled steadily to their field. Parker and Mendis departed to the quicker bowlers and then Illingworth bowled Colin Wells with a slow motion off-breaks that have expected to go on with

Lancashire show their resilience

HOVE: Yorkshire beat Sussex by six

THE OVAL: Lancashire (4pts) best David Hughes and Neil Fairbrother, aged 19, steered Lancashire to a remarkable victory over Surrey

with eight balls to spare. Chasing 187, 13 more than they have ever scored against Surrey in the Sunday League, Lancashire lost five wickets for 64 and also O'Shaughnessy, who was forced to retire with a severely injured right hand. Fairbrother had far surpassed his Sunday best when he was caught for 44 m the thirty eight over but Hughes finished the match in the grand manner by driving Kevin Mackintosh into the pavilion for six. His unbeaten 87 was his highest ever score in the John Player

A R Bescher c and 5 Abrahams

1C J Richards c Fowler b McFartane

1M Stratt c O'Smoghams, 5 Scarces,

M A Lynch b O'Smoghams, 6 Scarces,

P D V Knight c Abrahams b Screenes,

L Thomas son out Total (39,4 oversi)

LANCASHERE K.A. Hayes c Clarke b Monistrouse G Fowler c Postards b Clarke S.J.O. Staughtvessy natural hurt. To H Lloyd C Clarke b Thomas J.Abrahams b Thomas D P Hughes not out ... VC Mayrend & Needlan M M Feetroller & Wee Charles D Charles Brances not out... Extras (b 2, l-b 5, w 3, n-b 3)...

Folley and L.L. NicFerlane did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2.2-9.3-26.4-31.5-R.ING: Clarte, 7-1-18-2; Monthrouse, 8-1-Thomas, 8-0-299-2; Knight, 5-1-30-1; Umpires: A G T Whitehead and P B Wight.

John Player League



Glamorgan fail again

NORTHAMPTON: Nothampton-ine (4nts) beat Glamorgan on a skire (4pts) beat Glamorgan on a faster scoring rate.
Glamorgan's slide down the Sunday League table continued at

Northampton yesterday, when they suffered their fifth defeat in a row. They restricted Northants to 196 for six after winning the toss, a 168 in 34 overs because of rain, and in 34 overs because of tam, and needed 13 to win going into the last over, but Glamorgan finished on 162 for eight so Northants won on a faster scoring rate.

At one time Northants were struggling at 99 for six, but were rescued by an unbroken seventh wicket stand of 97 in eleven overs between Genff Cook who hit two

between Geoff Cook, who hit two sixes and four fours in his 59, and George Sharp who made 34.

Glamorgan were going well at 86 for two in reply, but Sharp made a superb one-handed catch to dismiss Rodney Ontong for 37 off Neil Mallender then, after the ram, four wickets fell for 12 runs before Barry Lloyd (32) and John Derrick (18 not out) added 56 for the eighth wacket. But Lloyd was run out with one ball to go and the rask of hirting the necessry six off the last ball was too

MORTHAMPTONERIER P Willey e Hopkins b Peath.
W Larkne c E W Jones b Onlong.
A J Larch How b Mash.
Kapit Dev e Hopkins b Lloyd.
"G Cook not out.
If G Villance o France b Decree.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-30, 3-51, 4-67, BOWLING: Itaain, 8-2-20-2; Barnick, 5-0-29-0; Onung, 8-0-40-1, Darrick, 8-1-25-1; Lloyd, 8-1-26-1; Rome, 2-0-17-0

22-1; Rowe, 2-0-17-0

QLAMONGAM:
J.A. Hopkeng of Welley b, Kapis Die
A.L. Jones van out.
R.C. Oncoop of Sharp b Mailands
Jewed Mianated 1-0-w b Groffish
D.A. Francis 1-0-w b Assimated
C.J.C. Rowe of Sharp b Griffish
TE.W. Jones b Mailander
TE.J. Uoyd van out.
TE.J. Uoyd van out.

M.A. A Main har out.

BOWLDIG: Kapit Dev. 7-0-35-1; k 27-3; T M Lamb, 5-0-25-0; WB Griffen, 8-0-35-2.

Sussex a spin and dance Gould tried to clear mid-on but They took singles for the asking and failed, and then Imman, on the verge of opening out; was leg-before, aiming to turn Stevenson to mid-wicket.

Sussex now badly needed a few cight overs left and eight wickets in left.

Yorkshire's old timers lead

only two scorching hooks for four and six by Alan Wells made the proper noise. Le Roux kept taking his right hand away when driving and it was no great surprise when and it was no great surprise when one on-drive trached only mid-wicket. Barciay and Figott were out to deceptive balls, and although Yorkshire fieldsmen dropped two fairly easy catches, the bowlers were never collared. Carrick bowled a tidy spell of left-arm spin which made one doubt the wisdom of leaving out Waller. leaving out Waller.

Although Coin Wells bowled a vely and economical opening spell. Yorkshire were soon emising comfortably along. Boyent was in fine fettle, coming down the pitch to Barelay and generally busying hurself. Reeve knocked his beinet off once but it was only a momentary indignity. For the most part it was a thoroughly professional performance a counterpart to Hingworth's and one that made Susser's young bowlers grow increasingly frustrated.

In due course Boycott reached 50; and Sharp, his left-handed partner, was scarcely in any more difficulty.

Somerset's romp is a farce

By Alan Gibson

TAUNTON: Somerset (4pts) best Hampshire by seven wickets. With so many trains bunched up near the top of the John Player League, nearly every match can be described as "vital", at least by us hacks, and a large crowd turned up at Taunton yesterday despite threatening clouds. The weather down here has not exactly broken, but we have had a few showers and thunderstorms, though they have not done much to reduce the

A clap of thunder sounded istantly as the umpires came out. As they were those genial characters, Sam Cook and David Shepherd, it did not seem an appropriate tribute from Zeus. Hampshire batted for half an hour, and had scored 34 for one, when it began to rain. The batsman out was Smith, well exught

It raised for an hour, sometime fiercely, never less than steadily. It was decided that play counld start again at 4.45, the game now reduced to 21 overs a side. Jesty was soon out, another catch at the wicket, and then Greenidge, who had been looking formidable, was out in the same way. That was the main batting gone. The rest swished away, but could manage no more than 93 before their overs ran, out. They might have done better had they played more calmly. Botham's figures must not be taken as a sign that he has suddenly recaptured his

Somerset went in at 5.40. The light was not good, there was still rain about, but the clouds brushed us by Roebnek was out in Marshall's first over. Richards came in and at once slashed him for boundaries to fine third man.

That asserted who was who, and both out before the end, they had both made violent and sometimes beautiful strokes. So did Denning, Somerset won, in a romp, in the



a good start

farce, as John Player League much pleasure to a large number of

19 J Parks and 6 J Majone did not but. FALL OF WICKETS 1-12, 2-41, 3-47, 4-70, 5-74, 6-74, 7-78

Total (3 wids, 124 gvers)

CH Dredge and J Garner did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS 1-1, 2-45, 3-79 SOWL/NG Marshall 6-0-35-1, Majone, 2-0-32-1, Trachist, 4-4-0-28-1

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-29, 2-122, 3-126, 4-129 BOWLING: C.M. Wells, S-1-15-1, le Roux, B-1-15-D: Reams, S-0-28-1, Barciey, 5.2-0-32-1; Pigat, 3-1-26-1; Parter, 1-0-6-0

TO COMPANY

Total (4 wice, 38.2 overs)

P Carrist. A Scaleston, G ff Sarverson,
Wagworth and S J Dennis did not but.

G Byyoot not out
C W J Albey I-b-w b C M Wells
K Sharp C Philipson b Backy
N Harriey a Philipson b Pigot.
J D Love a sid b Reeve
TO L Behybow not out
Extras #6 7, w S. n-b 3)

@ Boygott not out

Denning: got Somerset off to

matrhes often are, especially when interrupted by rain. But it did give Somerset people, even if lew of them were really encketers.

	,	
1.1	HAMPSHIRE '	
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		4
TOMA IT WAS	n. 21 overni	

P M Roebuck c Parks b Marshel.

Gooch's power puts Essex out of their misery

which they lost in the NatWest and Benson and Hedges competitions, Essex beat Leicestershire thanks to a powerful unbeaten 41 from Graham Gooch. Needing 64 from 10 overs in

Gooch. Needing 64 from 10 overs in a rain-restricted match, Essex won with nine balls to spare.

Gooch was in irresistible form, hitting two sixes and four fours, even after slipping in a patch of mid. The former England opener hit Clift over long on for six and Agnew out of the ground as he hammered Essex to victory after they has been strucking on 20 for they has been struggling on 20 for one with half their overs gone. Conditions bordered on the

absurd. The match had already been cut to 21 overs each before any play was possible before tea.

Leicestershire: deciding to but

first even though there were around, first even though there were around, squelched to 110 for five off 17.2 overs, before a further storm curailed the innings. The bad weather effectively wiped out the

LEICESTER: Essex (4pts) bear value of a splendid half century from Briers, who hit seven fours in a func.

DI Gower c R E East b Philip
I P Buscher b Pringle
B F Dayson b Good 6 Oldt nol out

FALL OF WICKETS 1-14, 2-25, 3-59, 4-74,

Total (2 wids, 8.2 cyers)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3,2-25 B R Hards, F J Princent, Ti W R Factor Turner 10 E Best R E Best and N A Foster not bet. Umpres. J W Holder and D O Date:



Briers: quick 50 in Josing cause

Derbyshire v Nottinghamshire

DERBY: Derbysture (4pts) beat

Total (2 white, 17 cours)

FALL OF WICKETS 1-73.2-78

Total (7 whose 15.5 overs) D W Rendall, 18 N Franch, P A Pick, E & Heremings, P M Such, N J & singworth and M K Bore did not but M A Holding and O M Mortensen did not ber FALL OF WICKETS- 1-3 2-16 3-43 4-81, 5-81 6-85 7-85 SOMLING Pick 8-9-38-1; Sore 7-5-0-38-4, Hermangs 1-0-4-2 BOWLING Firmey, 5-2-8-0, Helding, 8-2-27-1; Martement, 4-8-35-1

Emburey turns Kent off course

By Richard Streeton

Canterbury: Middlesex (4 pts) beat Kent by 56 runs. Kent's challenge in the John Palyer League was checked by Middleses yesterday Graham Johnson's benefit match. Set to make 128 to wrn, Kent were let down by their middle-order batting as Emburey took three wickers without cost in eight halls !! was an efficient all-round display by Middlesex, who showed no signs of reaction from Saturday's sturing BCBMLRNG* Detrois. 7.3-0-31-2: Stevenson, 5-0-35-3; Sidebonom, 8-1-22-2; Mingupris, 8-4-13-2: Carnote, 8-0-24-0.

The Middlesex immigs owed everything to Gatting And Tomlins that it finished as positively as it did after they were put in. Radley and Slack made a sound start even if 70 from 19 overs was a shade too dedate to be ideal by Sunday standards. These two fell in successive overs: Radley was caught at deep mid-on; Slack's middle stump was hit as he drove down the wrong line. The total was only 85 when Ellis was caught right handed above his head by Baptiste at deep

mid-off. Then Gating and Tomins put on 82 in 10 overs, of which Gating's share was 55.
Gating struck the ball with enormous force but often in the air and he survived four chances. A six against Underwood aver long-off struck a small boy on the head in the top tier of the stand. The boy went off to have his head bandaged and was able to return later and watch the game from the player's halcony. A second six against Dilley by Gatting sent the ball soaring over

CATTS COVEY Gatting had already been given two lives in the over in which he was out. He lofted Dilley once more into the deep and Johnson at long-off ran to his right to take a brilliant catch, After this. Tomlins came inte his own and he and Emburer pulled and drove freely as 60 came from

MENCH OVERS. Kent's start was promising with 50 coming in 10 overs before they ran into stormy wear. James, a promising left-arm medium last bowler, completed eight tidy overs off the reel and took two wickets. Woolmer pulled a catch to short mid-wicket and Tavare was caught behind trying to steer the ball to

Aslett but Edmonds for six over extra cover before he gave the same bowler a return catch. Kent were 2 for three from 26 overs and with Benson sathering runs smoothly they still seemed well placed. Embures, though, changed the course of the match. Benson was out to a well judged catch at long-off: Cowdrey skied one to mid-off and Baptiste swung wildly Daniel's return gave the remaining batsmen no chance to pull the match out of

MRODLEYEX
G T Radiey c Aslett b Underwood
W N Stack b Wookner
W W Gatting c Johnson b Offiey
R G P Eas c Septists b Underwood
K P Tomins I-b-w b Bleen

KENT:

A Baptisse b Emburey

P E Knob c Steck b Damel

V Johnson b Damel

R Diley b Stack

FALL OF WICKETS 1-40, 2-73 3-122 4-124 5-128, 6-134, 7-156 8-165 9-166 10-171

BOWLING James 8-0-29-2 Cowers 2-0-15-0 Daniel 6-0-26-2 Edmonos 8 1-38 1. Emburey 8-1-26-3. Statis 6-0-28-1 Radiey, 9-4-0-2-1

Worcester tie again

EDGBASTON Manwickshire (2015) tied with Worcestershire (2015) Worcestershire were held to a tie for the third successive Sunday in the John Player League when Warwickshire scored 18 runs off the last over before rain washed out Alvin Kallicharran's beneht match

at Edgbaston. Amiss and Lloyd each hit a six off Pridgeon in the decisive tenth over to level the scoring rate, with Warwickshire 52 for no wicket in reply to Worcestershire's 208 for eight.

Worcestershire, who had tied their previous fixtures against Nottinghamshire and Lancashire. were inspired by another impressive Sunday innings by their captain, Neale, He made 83 off 76 balls to 81 minutes to take his league tally to 255 in his last four innings before he was caught at mid-on off Willis The England captain took some heavy punishment before claiming three vickets in his last two overs.

O N Panel b Ofo

N Panel b Ofo

N Panel b Ofo

B d'Olevers at Humpage b Kalkonarran

M J Weston Ho-w b Willis

Total (8 ekts 40 overs) Mangeorp and A P Pringeon did: FALL OF WICKETS 1 31 2-115 3-133, 4-177 5-181 8-200 ?-204 8-208 BOWLING Wats 8-0-31-3, Und 6-0-31-1, Smith 6-0-40-1 Gatoria 8-0-27-0 Ferrara 8-0-44-1 Kalicherran 2-0-12-1

Total (no wist, 10 overs) 52 FI B H Dyer, A I Kancharran, 16 W Humpege, Asst Din A M Fernera, C M Old P A Shaft N Gifford and 'R G D Wells did nix bet

disappointingly in the one-day World Cup series in England tast month, said at the weekend that he would be fit to play in the five-match series against Pakistan I filee said he had overcome a number of complications from an injury to his right knee and was confident he would be able to play through the season The Test series, in Australia. vill give the Australians the chance of avenging the defeat they suffered when completely outplayed in the series in Pakisian last year.

صكذا من الاعل

WARWICKSHIRE
T A Loyd not out
D L Amiss not out
Extras (I-b 4 or 2 n-b 3)

BOWUNG Warner, 5-0-14-0 Pridgeon 5-0-Umpires, M.J. Kitchen and N.T. Plants

Lillee in the pink Dennis Lillee, who performed 50

Total (5 wids, 40 overs) 227

TP R Doverton, P H Edmonds K D Jemes W W Darnel and N D Cowers did not bet PALL, OF MCKETS: 1–70, 2–74, 3–85 4–167, 5–227

Marks is **likely** to stand down

By John Woodcock

Meeting in Oxford on Friday ming in England selectors are the same 12 players for second Test match against Zealand, starting at adingley on Thursday, as . Dilley, who, in the event, unfit for the Oval, is there, d the likely twelfth man is

There was really no room for ange. Although Edmonds and arks made rather a labour of wing out New Zealand on a ning pitch in their second rings last week, they did it in end. To have dropped either them after that would have en a little harsh. It is not so ich that the selectors are sure y have the right combination a case of letting things be, for s moment anyway.

On the evidence of the Oval
ay may find chances for periment hard to create. With

much money now at stake, e days are gone when players are "rested" for Test matches, that others could be given a n. Failure has to be the reason r omission now, and if what opened in Australia is anying to go by even that can be aveniently forgotten.

Peter May, the chairman of lectors, said: "it was a raightforward job to pick an pchanged side after starting e scries with a win, but we ok the opportunity to review te pluses and minuses of the utch. The slow scoring on aurday was perhaps disapointing for the spectators, but is a difficult situation metimes, as I well remember. I von are a batsman who is not n particularly good nick and bowling is tight. It could have been different if Botham hadn't been run out

ust as he was beginning to get Arthough Neil Foster stands lows for Graham Dilley, the oung Essex bowler's prospects ook encouraging. May said: 'He is still learning and you mve to remember he had only 16 first class wickets before this

England 12 RGD Willis (War, capt) 34 80 FT Botham (Som) 27 60 i T Bothum (Som) NG Cownes (Middx) GR Dilley (Kent) PH Edmonds (Mis 31 Gower (Leics) ds (Middx) A.J.Lamb (North) V J Marke (Som) 32 38 28 23 DW Randall (Notts) CJTavaré (Kent)

42 48 R W Taylor (Derbys) Good show by Crowe

An unbeaten half-century by Jeff Crowe at Edgbaston on Saturday has probably put an end to any plans to alter the New Zealand plans to alter the New Zealand batting line-up for the second Test at Headingley on Thursday. The New Zealanders expected other battinen to challenge for Crowe's obser in two county matches against Worcestershire and Warwickshire ther their defeat in the first Test at the Owal. But Crowe, the 24-year-1st edder brother of the established lest battsmin Martin, seems to have esisted the claims of the Auckland Perier, Trevor Franklin.

Franklin did well enough with 35 it Worcester and 33 at Edghuston.

384 Crowe recaptured form with 41 tot out on a capricious prich at Worcester and then figured in an authorien stand of 111 with Coney

World Cup

joint hosts?

Hardie is wide open to a leg glance as Gatting has him grovelling Middlesex snatch victory

from the evening shadows

in came Ray East, the lovable clown, to join David, his unrelated namesake: two good men for what was suddenly a crisis. They, Foster and Lever had to find 10 runs between them. Four of them came from a flerce drive by David East off Course as houseless.

Carr cleared

for Lord's final

In their moment of victory at Lord's, Middlenex spared a thought for Roland Butcher, who missed playing in the game only because of facial injuries received

while batting a few days earlier. The twelth man's medal is being

ns, a boundary all the way until Gatting at short midwicket made a miraculous catch. Jumping

example of the marvellous uncer-tainty of cricket, Saturday's final of the Benson and Hedges Cup competition at Lord's between Middlesex and Essex has to be ranked with the final of the Prudentisi World Cup at the end of last month. Middlesex won it. shortly before 9.0, having-looked much the likiter losers almost from

When tea was taken at the When ten was taken at the extraordinary hour of 6.20 (the regulations say that the ten interal shall be at 4.30 or after 25 overs of the innings of the side batting second, whichever is the later) many in the crowd made for home, disappointed at having seen such a one-sided game. Needing only 197 to win, Essex were a comfortable 113 for one and the light was holding up well.

holding up well.
Yet for the second time in four days Essex, to their dismay, managed to turn victory into defeat. In the NatWest Bank Trophy last Wenesday, against Kent at Chimsford, they had reached 233 for two, needing 275, when the wheels came off. On Saturday they passed 150 with only three wickets down and still with 18 overs left.

But just as Kept had done. Middlesex kept at them, encouraged by the fact that when eventually the shadows began to creep across the ground, so Essex started to struggle for runs. At 135, in the thirty-first over, Fletcher was well caught by Radley at silly point, fielding aimost at the end of the bat. At 151 Pont, in trying to avoid a rising ball, was struck on the helmey and hit his wicket. At 156 Hardie, by then completely becalmed, was caught at the wicket off Cowana, last 25 runs had taken 32 overs.

Primple though and Turner was for runs. At 135, in the thirty-first

had taken 32 overs.

Pringle, though, and Turner put
Essex back on course. At the start of
the fifty-second over the score was
185 for six, with a pair of Easts, both
useful batsmen, to come, should
another wicket fall. A nudge here
and a nick there and Essex were home. It was anxious work but they were not, surely, going to throw this one away, Even when Pringle was leg-before to Daniel, at 185, Middlesex seemed to have left it too

late.

But the lights glowed like street lamps by now. Dinner dates had been long forgotten. Williams went down with cramp, as though it was extra time at Wembley. Having completed his few remaining balls he left the field, his place taken by John Carr, son of Donald, secretary of the Test and County Cricket Board, a fine fielder by all accounts hat unaccustomed to the darkness but unaccustomed to the darkness and inexperienced in such dramas

Turner decided it was time he settled it, once and for all, Hard, and

The man of the match was Clive The man of the match was Clive Radley. That, too, was perfect, Radley being a real son of the game. His \$9 not our had held the Middlesex innings together. Foster had delighted with the promise of his bowling and run Gatting out with a long and powerful throw. Barlow had set the match going with two cracking shots through the covers in the opening over, answered at once by a glorious silt. at head height, he drove Cowans towards the Pavilion, a certain four had Carr, moving easily to his left at deep mid-on, not plucked the down, two-handed and without a tremor. What it is to be young! Carr seemed a little surprised by the fuss which famous men. veterans of many Test matches, made of him. His father, I am sure, had a lump in his throat. He, 100, was a lovely, natural

catch by Gooch.

At the end of the day Gooch's At the end of the day Gooch's dismissal could be seen to have been crucial. Having made 46 out of 79 in only 11 overs, and towered above the rest in the way be played, he was out to an unworthy stroke. Had be stayed a little longer Middlesex could never have come back as they

those of his side. After two overs to Gooch, the first of them costing 16 runs, he had to be taken off. But he it was who had the last word.

In the hours between, Gatting matured visibly and impressively as a captain. He got everything right, grateful, I am sure, to have studied under Brearley. Downton revealed not only the agility but also the eye of a cat in taking Cowans and

Emburey were a telling factor; they were the best of the Middlesex bowlers. Middlesex were splendid in the field; Essex had not been quite as good. The crowd not only loved

The twelth person of the saved for him.

John Carr, who acted as the spare Middlesex fielder, was cleared to do see this was advisable because he had played in this year's competition for Combined Universities. As in aimost all cricket the rules of qualification, or disqualification, do not apply to substitute fielders. for the ball and knocking it up, he caught it coming down.
Seven runs needed, eight wickets wdown, 12 balls left and Middlesex playing like men possessed. Off the fifth ball of the 54th over Ray East looked for a scampered single. Foster sent him back and Radley, lying in wait on the off side, threw down the batsman's wicket.

The last over: Essex 192 for nine and Foster facing Cowans a quarter of an hour before sunset. And Cowans. To his eternal credit. wdown, 12 balls left and Middlesex Total (8 witts, 55 overs) ...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-25, 3-74, 4-74, 5-123, 6-141, 7-171, 3-191.
N 5 CONSTR did not but.
BOWLING: Lever, 11-1-62-1; Foster, 11-2-25-3; Pringle, 11-0-54-2; Turner, 11-1-24-0; Goods, 11-2-21-1.

B A Goodh o Downers p Welling
B R Hands o Downlon b Commis
K S McEmen o Comers b Commis
K M R Falither o Radiey b Edmonds
K R Pont lift with b Williams
J R Pringle 1-be w Daniel
S Turrer o sub b Cowans
T D E East o Gastron b Cowans Foster b Coward

nations. Firefict looked pleased for Gatting and managed to sound it. Johnny Douglas congratulating Nigel Haig could not have done it more graciously. In choosing to field, after a lot of thought, Fletcher had opted for morning freshness for his bowlers and, in the event, much Total (54.1 overs) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-79, 2-127, 3-135, 4-154, 5-196, 8-185, 7-187, 8-191, 9-182, 10-192, TU-192. BOWLING: Daniel, 11-2-34-1; Cowans, 10,1-0-39-4; Williams, 11-0-45-2; Emburey, 11-3-17-0; Edmonds, 11-3-34-2. be knew well enough, specially with the start being delayed by rain for 50

Bown.NG: Daniel, 11-2-34-1; Con 39-4; Williams, 11-0-45-2; Embure Edmonds, 11-2-34-2; Umpires: H D Smd and B J Mayor.

King who lives on bar profits

Cowans, to his eternal credit, bowled the very ball that was needed – straight, fast and of a full length. Poor Foster hardly saw it.

There needed to be no recriminations. Fiction looked pleased for control of the company of the c

Karachi (AFP) - India and Pakistan are planning a joint proposal to stage the next World Cup, it was revealed here on Saturday. The cricket control boards of the two countries are to meet in Settlember on Dalli to disjust the September in Delhi to discuss the

rence, have departed, and the Rossendale ski slope on Cribden Hill overlooking the ground bears now more to do than in the days when Place and his friends practised over right at the nest But with her when risks and his results practised every night at the nets. But with har profits of around £5,000 a year, a membership of nearly 1,000, and three junior teams playing in midweek, Rawienstall are doing rather more than surviving. 900RES: Coire 278 for 5 (C King 122; 6 Fryen 69; K Curan 4 for 88; Rawiscatal 11 for 1. Match abandoned because of rain.

to i. Match abundoned because of ran.

Farsley and Yorkshire Bank, the Bradford League teams whose match I covered last week, will meet again at Bradford Park Avenue in again at bannors rark Avenue in the final of the Priestley Cup on Sunday, August 7. In last week's semi-finals Farsley (243 for two) beat Keighley (211) and Yorkshire Bank (151 for seven) defeated Queensbury (88).

AMERICA'S CUP

Keel quest forces rivals to plumb new depths

altead in the trials to select an America's Cup challenger, and a rival team have tried to discover the secret of her superb performances.

Police in Newport said a member of the Canadian ream. James Johnson, had been charged with trespassing after a security guard on Australia II found him driving near the vacht with a camera. A second diver in a wet stut got away. Police impounded the camera and said Johnston, who pleaded not guilty to trespassing, would appear in court Johnston, who pleaded not guilty to tresparsing, would appear in court again on Wednesday.

The design of the keel on Australia II has been a closely guarded secret tince the hoat arrived in Newport two months ago. When the yacht is out of the water, the keel is shrouded with canvas connected

Commenting on the arrest of Commenting on the arrest of Johnston, the owners of Anatralia II said it was incomprehensible that anyone should go to such lengths to lears the keel design. The executive director of the Anstralia II syndicate. Warren Jones, said the film in the camera would not be developed.

Mr Jones expressed concern that Mr Jones expressed concern that the diver who got away may also have photographed the keel, and said extra security measures would be taken. The director of operations for the Canadian team, Douglas Keary, declined to comment. A spokesman for the challengers race committee, Jano Sprague, said they would not set involved. would not get involved.

Australia II bettered Azzura of

to 9.38 in three series of trials. Canada I, which beat Azzurra by 1:43, stayed in accord place with 6.72 points and Challenge 12 held third place with 6.6 after winning against France III when she retired with mast problems.

Three of the challenging yachts; which also include Victory 83 from England and a third Australian entry, Advance, will be eliminated when the current series ends no later than August 6. Both the challengers and the American defending yachts have until September 8 to determine which of them will sail in the America's Cup match, a best of seven series beginning on September 8 to determine the America's Cup match, a best of seven series beginning on September seven series beginning on September 13.

The American yachts, Liberty

Newport, Rhode Island (Reuter)

- Australia II has pulled further alread in the trials to select an another and Defender, continued the Australian-boat, Challenge: 12, by competitive racing which has to look underneath.

Commenting on the arrest of to 9.38 in three series of trials. the beginning of the summer. and Defender, continued the competitive racing which has marked the defenders' trials since the beginning of the summer. Liberty won two races by margins of 37 sec and 13 sec, while Defender won one race by 30sec.

The Americans and the challengers were—competing again yesterday.

Majestic Faldo streaks clear

If Nick Faldo was suffering from hangover after the Open partitionship it was his rivals who one of a dozen players could have wen the title but the majestic Faldo destroyed them with a final round of 62, which is nine under par. It equalled the Bingley St Ives course record which was established earlier

At the balfway stage of the ournament Faldo was I strokes behind the leader Michael McLean. behind the leader Michael McLean. Faldo, however, covered the final 36 holes in 126 strokes. That equals a record set by Tom Haliburton at Worthing in 1952. In the end caused home by a margin of four cruised home by a margin of four strokes, with an aggregate of 266, from Paul Way (66), Brian Waites (67) and Warren Humphreys (67).

Now who can stop Faldo from finishing No 1 in Europe this seeason? He has won four times and it was 20 years ago that Bernard Hunt managed five wins in a single season in Europe. The £16,660 first prize was the largest that Faldo has won in an eight-year career and he has now earned £76,500 this summer.

summer,

The statistics are illuminating. Yet it was the golf which Faldo produced that generated the real excitment. Once again, the professionals brought that generated the real excitment. Once again, the professionals brought the 6,449 yards course to its knees with Michael King carrying the baton by covering the outward half in 29 to move ahead.

King went on the birdie the 12th from eight feet but that time Faldo.

from eight feet but that time Faldo, who had turned in 32, was ominously moving up the leader board. He started on the inward nine with two-three-four-three, picking up five strokes against par, and in a matter of no time he had put space between himself and the

A three wood, which he refaced himself, was the key to Faldo's success. He drilled the ball long and straight and by the end of an astonishing afternoon there was not a flaw on his card. Young McLean suffered by dropping strokes at the last two holes, falling back to share fifth place with King and the Spaniard Manuel Pinero, but we shall hear more of him.

There was no doubt, however, that this was Faldo's day although Waites, having now taken his winnings to more than £30,000, returned home in the knowledge that he has almost certainly secured

Puzzle of the practice Green

By Lewine Mair

At 50, Charlie Green, who defeated John Huggan by one hole to retain his Scottish amateur title at Gullane, finds that his concen-tration holds out for no more than an hour and a half at a time on the practice ground. But it is all very different when it comes to the re-

thing.
Through the first eight of his nine championship rounds at Gullane, Green was a total of 19 under par. When, on Saturday afternoon Huggan several times threatened to take the lead, Green leaded him off in manner which had everyone ruing the fact that he is no longer prepared to play for Scotland.

"Never mind Scotland", his 23-year-old opponent said, "he ought

still to be playing in the Walker Cup."
Five down after 10 holes in the morning, Huggan had a spring in his stride when, after holing a nasty five-foot putt at the eighteenth to be round in 71 to Green's 68, he went round in /1 to Green's 68, he went into lunch only three holes to the bad. He then won three of the first four holes of the afternoon to draw level, only for Green, with his long years of experience, calmly to start working on a new lead.

working on a new lead.

Over the last 14 holes Green twice got back to two ahead and each time Huggan clawed his way back to square. At the seventeenth, however, the holder had a lucky break which enabled him once more to escape from his tenacious opponent and "that sinking feeling" which had been with him for most of the afternoon.

The eighteenth on Gullane One, with its strategically placed bunkers.

The eighteenth on Gullane One, with its strategically placed bunkers, is not the easiest of places to protect a one hole lead, but Green, after a teo-shot he felt was at once "cautious and cutty", hit a marvellously positive nine iron to within 10ft of the hole. It was a shot at once that it took a heavy toll of so good that it took a heavy toll of Huggan's last hopes.

Amateur seed

Andrew Oldcorn, the Englishman based in Edinburgh, begins his defence of the English amateur championship at Wentworth today. Oldcorn, the first British player to win all four matches in a Walker Cup international against the United States, is one of eight seeded bayers. However, only expressed to

CYCLING

Fignon the cunning artisan comes home a national hero

When Bernard Hinauh withdrew before the start of the Tour de France three weeks ago, little could be have thought that the name of one of his young team riders would join his four inclusions on the list of

vinners.

By winning the Tour at his first hailed as a cyclist was can make the top man in the sport. ymity, Fignon was able to race through the first half of the Tour without any effort. When he moved into second place behind Pascal

into second place behind Pascal Simon, another Frenchman, it was by cunning rather than strength.

On his first day in the yellow jersey, Simon crashed and fractured this left shoulder-blade, and for the next six days Fignon quietly conserved his energy, waiting for Simon to relinquish the lead. Simon's inevitable retirement came last Monday in the Alps, since when Fignon has been fully stretched to hang on to his advantage. hang on to his advantage.

With victory virtually assured,
Fignon went into the final weekend
with a comfortable lead, and all his
doubts removed. It was of no great

surprise therefore, when the Frenchman won the 50 Kilometres time trial at Dijon on Saturday and yesterday when he made such a valiant attempt to win the final

valuant attempt to win the final stage.

Coming into the final corner, Fignon was in front, with Sean Kelly in his slipstream. It looked a certain stage win for the Irishman, but Gilbert Glaus of Switzerland and Eugene Urbany of Luxembourg came from behind before Kelly made his finishing effort. Kely quickly changed his trajectory.

sprinted by Urbany, but was still half a wheel behind the Swiss tider

as they crossed the line.

Kelly's disappointment followed that of Stephen Roche, the other Irish rider, who was third at Dijon after looking the winner for much of the race. Second place in that time trial went to Angel Arroyo of Spain, 35 seconds behind Fignon, a 35 seconds behind Fignon, a performance good enough to clinch second place overall for Arroyo, only five seconds ahead of Peter Winnen of the Netherlands. Fourth place overall finally went to Lucien van Impe; the Belgian champion. This was the Belgian; fourth Tour de France, and he has finished every time – a record.

The English-speaking riders did better than ever before. The two Irishmen distinguished themselves, with Kelly winning the points and rush sprint competitions, while Roche won the word for hor time Roche won the award for best time trialist. Also among the top 15 finishers were Phil Anderson, of Australia, Jonathan Boyer, from California, and Robert Millar, from

Fignon is the first Parisian to win he Tour de France for 50 years, and this made his success even more popular with the husge crowds on the Champs Elysees yesterday. The the Champs Elysces yesterday. The fact that Fignon rides for the same team as Hinault greatly facilitated his victory. His previous best performances were seventh in the tour of Spain two months ago, and fifteenth in last year's tour of Italy; Hinault won both races. For most of the French public, Fignon's only previous claim to fame was his televised crash in the Blois-Chaville Classic race last autumn. He was leading the race by

He lives in Tournan-en-Bute, a small town in the south-castern suburbs of the French capital. He began racing at the age of 16, and won his first race, his father wanted him to be veterinary surgeon, but the youn Fignon was more interested in sport. He liked underwater swimming, and he worked in a cafe before turning to cycling full-time.

He won 53 races as an amateur and was sixth in the 100 kilometres team time trial in the 1981 world championships at Prague. This is his second season as a professional, and he was thought to be no more than a good, reliable team rider for blinault.

The defence of his fortuitously won yellow jersey, plus his time-trial victory on Saturday, has transformed him into a star,

SWIMMING

Hardcastle on song in medley

Sarah Hardcastle (Borough of Redbridge) finally emerged from the shadow of her more illustrious collegue Jackie Willmott, to win her

collegue Jackie Willmott, to win her first title in the 400 metres individual medley on the closing day of the national championships in Coventry.

Fourteen year old Miss Hardesstle tackled the most gruelling event in the programme with guts commitment which belied her 5ft sin almost waif like physique. She Sin almost waif like physique. She was never headed over the cight lengths and four strokes, in spite of being a near novice among more bich is potoriously punitive of

faulty pacing.
Miss Hardcastle's time of 4min 55.17 sec was the fastest by a Briton this year, which a ply legitimises her victory in danger of being devalued by the disqualification in the heats Gaynor Stanley (Wigan Wasps),

the one-race favour Miss Hardcastle is now sure to be named for this event for the European championships in Rome in August in addition to the 400 specialises. But before then the swims in the European junior championship in two week's time. At this meeting she could well win two or three minor medals. Only the supreme East Germans can prevent her from striking gold.

"She has a touch meeting sheet of

four days she's still in great form. I

ampaigns". looks to be the minimum require-Robin Brew, (Wulfrunians), a ment for reaching a final in Rome.



Miss Hardcastle: year's

successful captain of the British team this year, transferred that success into the 200 metres individual medicy which he won comfortably in 2min 7.01sec, a qualifying time for Rome.

He is now only 1.2secs outside he is now only i. Zsecs outside the time which brought him a sliver medal at the Commonwealth Games last year and clearly the industruce of the Royal Air Force. allowing him time off, to train with his father, who is coach of the Kelly College tearn, is beginning to pay handsome dividends.

her from striking gold.

"She has a tough month ahead of her", said her club coach Mike Higgs, "But ahe's a tough little girl and after 10 swims over the past Although 24 swimers have achieved selection standards for the European am confident we will see even better championships, only nine have things from her in both her August reached the higher B level, which

swimmers with realistic medal chances in Rome are identical to those who produced two silver medals and three brouze medals in Split two years ago. This total is unlikely to be matched by the team of about 28 swimmers who will be announced tomorrow. However expect them to surpass their 1981 efforts in one important respect, namely that Adrian Moorhouse (Leeds) will probably become the first British male to win a gold medal since David Wilkle in 1974,

200M NOVIDUAL MEDLEY: 1, R Brew, 2min 07.01sec: 2, J Davey, 2:08.22; 3, 8 Witmpt, 2:09.19, WILLIAM TO LOWS, 32.22sec: 2, K Lee. 52.54; 3, P Hubble, 52.86. 2:09.19, MARCH TO LOWS, 52.86. 2:09.19, MARCH TO LOWS, 1, A Macrieus, Inne 24.03ees; 2, K Adens, 2:25.07; 3, P Musgrave.

WONED: 190m breeststroke: 1, L. Burt, 1mbr. 12.64esc, 2, 8 Brownsdon 1-14.02, 20 Clock 100m freestly: 1, J. Croft 82.25esc; 2, G. Cooper 53.70, 3 squal, N Pibbens and A Cripps 58.78.

VOLLEYBALL

IN BRIEF

yesterday of the national champion-ships due to bad weather, Ralph Jones, of Membury, remains in the Jones, of Membury, remains in the lead after one day of competition. The newcomer, Dave Roberts, from Cirencester, is second, with Chris Rollings, of High Wycombo, third. Jones, the champion four times previously, is favourite for the open class nationals, with his average speed for the 200 kilometre task at \$6.5 kilometre.

BOXING

ATLANTIC CITY: Light-featherweight (10 rounds): Oscar Muniz (US) beat Jeff Chandler,

CANDEING

RUGBY UNION

October 1. Alexander is transfer listed at £15,000, but the clubs have agreed on a lesser fee if Invicta wish to sign Alexander permanently.

behind Carlovist with three rounds of the series to run, after-finishing with a second and a third place. Graham Noyce, of Britain, lies third

MONTEVIDEC: South American Libertzdoren
Cup: Final, first leg: Perserol (Urugusy) 1,
Grenio (Brazil) 1.
TOUR MATCHEE: Basic 2, Cettic 0; Cargo
(Kenya) 0, Norwich City 3.

ATHLETICS

VACHTING
LOWESTOPT: National Pying 15 Championshipe 1, 1955 Ethervacence, A Percurs (rygneSC): 2, 2810 Tawrie, B Bolton (Bewl SG): 2,
2856 Never on Sunday, R Doneldson (Derwert
Reservoir SG).
SAN FRANCISCO: World Soling Championshipe: 1, E Setri (US): 2, M Bettverste (Jun): 3,
H Poph (Car): 4 S Erien (US): 5, T Dodeson
(VZ): 8, R Haines (US): Final positions: 1,
Haines, 247 pis: 2, D Curis (US): 244: 3, P
Gimour (Aus): 70.4: 4, E Beird, 73.4: 5, W
Kutnucide (MG): 75: 6, H Pogh; 75.4: 10, C Law
(68): 98.4.

(VANCOUVER: World Dragon-class Chempion-ships: First race: 1, R Burgess (Can). POWER BOATS

KINNEAPOUS: Champion Spark Plug Grand

Pris: 1, H Molitant (it) Martin/Everude/Molinart: 2. R Jankins (69) Cartsberg/Everude/Molinapass: 3, A Kernsey (US) Nimrod

rit/Marcury/Seebold.

CYCLING COTTISH HEALT RACE: Sixth stage (frying to Edinburgh): 1, D Whitehall (Soot), 3hr 55min 58ec; 2, H Wolters (Neth) 3.58.30; 3, G Thorison (Not), 3.58.30; 4, P Wildins (GB), 55.50; 4, P Wildins (GB), 55.50; 4, P Wildins (GB), 55.50; 5, T Wildins (GB), 22.25.31; 3, O Andresen (Not), 22.25.31; 4, J Cavanagh (Eng) 22.25.31; 5, T var Wiet (Neth), 22.27.22; 6, P Wildins (GB), 22.27.30, Teams: 1, Norwey, 67.21.00; 2, Notherlands, 57.21.00; 3, GB, 57.21.47.

inflorestre crientific Shurfnestrusy to France 178 centries, 23 manuses, 1, R. Jeans Bandon 26, 1 kph 942 pts; 2, D. Roberta (Wimbow 2) 82.7 kph 963; 3, C. Rollings (Janter 2) 77 kph 837. Regional comparition: 110.2 kilometra out and reterm to Sellabury and class A speed index above 104 per cent 72 entries, 17 finishers); 1, R. Peutscout (Motophio) 54.A kph 510 pts; 2, F. Brackley (Vegg.) 50 kph 735; 3, P. Ught (Dissillaped 304) 47 kph 682. Class R: Speed Index below 103 per cent (18 actives, 3 finishers); 1, J. Beatin (Astr CS) 51.5 kph 555 pts; 2, D Smith (LS 4) 51.4 kph 853; 3, C. Wilber (Linebe) 50.3 kph 840.

FENCING

VIENNA: World championships: Men's individual sebre: Forst round: Group 7: Eliminated: P (Genaman (GB): Group 8: 3, R Cohen (GB) 2 victories. Group 8: 1, M Stade (GB) 3. Group 11: 3, J Phibin (GB) 4. Second round: Group 1: 3, Cohen (GB) 2 victories. Group 5: Stade 2. Third round: Group 1: 3, Cohen (GB) 1. Group 8: Elimated: J Zarno (GB) 2. Group 9: Stade 2. Third round: Group 3: Elimated: Cohen 0. Group 7: Elimated: Stade Rant V Emposition (GB) 10: Group 7: Elimated: Group 3: Elimated: Cohen 0. Group 7: Elimated: Stade Rant (H) 10-8. Women a solvidual foil: First round: D Vaccaroni (II) by Enturing (GB) 8-4. Finat: Vaccaroni bi (connett 8-2. Individual foil ropolithoges: First round: Losent (WO) bi Thurley 8-5; B Gookto (EG) bt Michitosh 8-2. Man's team foil: Group 5: GB 9. South Korea 4. Second round: Hungary 9, GB 7. FENCING

TENNIS

His.Versum: Grand Price Semi-finals: B Terroccy (Plum) bt R Standar (Switz) 8-1. 6-3: T Smid (Cz) bt A Maumer (WG) 8-3. -8. -7.5. KITZBUHEL: Austrien Open: Men's semi-finals: P Lacortan (Fr) bt H Schwaler (WG) 6-2. 6-1. Finals: Visus bt Lacortan (Fr) bt B Schwaler (WG) 6-2. 6-3. 6-0. Final: Paradis (Fr) bt D Gilbert (US) 6-3. 6-0. Final: Paradis (Fr) bt D Gilbert (US) 6-3. 6-0. Final: Paradis (Fr) bt D Gilbert (US) 6-3. 6-4. 6-4; P Carcellotti (fr) bt T Tutsmen (Fr) 4-6. 6-1. 6-4; C Paradis (fr) bt B Gottfried (US) 6-3. 6-4. 6-4; J-1. Clerc (Arg) bt D Tarr (EA) 6-4. 6-5; J-1. Clerc (Arg) bt D Tarr (EA) 6-4. 6-5; J-1. Clerc (Arg) bt D Tarr (EA) 6-4. 6-5; J-1. Clerc (Arg) bt D Gotts (Fr) 6-4. 6-5; A Gomez (Ec) bt C Johnstone (Aus) 6-2. 6-4. Cuuriter-finals: Clerc to Larreya 6-1. 6-3: Martinet: the Paradis (Fr) 6-3. 6-3. Australians: Clerc to Larreya 6-1. 6-3. Martinet: Under 21 Gelea Cut; France: Under 21 Gelea

RUGBY LEAGUE

MAKE TON, New Zeeland: First International; New Zeeland amateur XIII 10, Brigah XIII 16.

pane, Ast Marshal Nur Khan, president of the Board of Control for Cricket in Pakistan (BCCP), said that Pakistan's president, General Zia ulHaq, had already approved the idea of joint organization of the World Cun.

Pakistan would each need six centres to host the World Cup if it kas awarded to them. Test and County Cricket Board afficials have confirmed that "tentative" approaches have been made to the Australians to tour England next year if the West Indies must falls through. A final decision on the West Indies tour will be made next month, leaving the TCCB with time to make other arrangements if necessary.

Air Marshal Khan said India and

Marshall. On Saturday, on behalf of Coine in the Lancashire League, King had rather more success, although the early pattern of his innings against Kevin Curran, Ruwtenstall's Zimbabwen all-rounder, was very similar. Overnight thunderstowns had got to the wicket, making the ball fly in the opening stages, and there was often a considerable gap between King's whirling bisde and the ball.

The turning point came just after he had hit his first six, and Curran, whose year in the league is not king's mistimed pult.

The damage was rapidly realized. Rawtenstall have the smallest ground in the league, and these days a full hit over the boundary counts as a six on every side of every ground. Totally ignoring a split bat. King failed happily on with 11 more sixes. The ball was retrieved, in

The last occasion I saw Collis king hat was for Wercestershire two months ago, in a thrilling, violent but brief encounter with Malcohn Marshall. On Saturday, on behalf of Colne in the Laucashire League, King had rather more success, although the early pattern of his innings against Kevin Curran, Rawtenstall's Zimbabwean all-rounder, was vary similar. Oversight

a non-starter Andrew Oldcorn, the Englishman

CANOEING

COPENHAGER: World Cup cance and keyek marathon (28.6 miles): Men's double larysic 1. O Torp and I. Koch (Den), 34v 30min (68ec; 2. R Kinch and P Langlam (68), 3-37.24· 3. A Zarthet and P Haydon (Aun), 3:37.50. Men's single keyekt, 1, R Belcher (68), 3:50.55; 2. M Coulter (Aus), 3:54.01· 3, S Josepensen (Den), 3:55.52. Women's double keyekt, 1, A Plant and W Cappham (69), 4:53.30; 2, K Hansen and J Mostler (Dan), 4:10.16· 3. S O'Byrne and M Domlean (68), 4:13.13. Women's single keyekt; 1. L Larsen (Den), 4:27.19; 2, D Right (WG), 4:23.30; 3, M Sol Merthes (Sp), 4:28.24. Men's clouble cance: 1, J Rungsted and N Andersan (Den), 4:04.34; 2, R Toweakt and S Corbin (Cen), 4:05.08; 3, J Miller and D Swistner (US), 4:11.43. Men's single cance: 1, K Gjeriudsen (Den), 4:32.21; 2, A Seamnson (Den), 4:33.22; 3, A Marshill (Aus), 4:38.29. players. However only seven will be taking part, as Martin Thompson, the 1982 British amateur champion from Middlesbrough, nursed pro-fessional a few days ago.

Officials of the English Golf Union have resisted pressure to follow the lead of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, who this year changed the format of the British (Den), 4:32.21; 2, A Soutensen (Den), 4:33.23; 3, A Marshig (Aus), 4:38.29.

AUGSBURG: Class A Intercetional: Individual: Women's K1: 1, E Starmen (GB) 4min 48.60ee; 2, 8 Gerrick (GB) 5:32.56; 3, J Wilson (GB) 5:42:38. Other British plenings: 6, GAllers 9, 8 Ward; 17, C Palas; (Votat), Meens loyat: 1, A Wolffardt (WG) 3:43:45.06; 9, R Sombi (GB) 3:43:45, 3, B Depop (WG) 3:45:06; 9, R Sombi (GB) 3:35:52; 2, J Schentzering (Concinsionalida) 4:15:36; 2, J Schentzering (Concinsionalida) 4:15:36; Caractian doubles: 1, E Jameson and R Williams (GB) 4:37:27; 2, D Zeffo of Creathoslovalida 4:15:35, Caractian doubles: 1, E Jameson and R Williams (GB) 4:37:27; 2, D Zeffo of Theo (Called St. 1) 4:15:36; 3, F Savik and J December (Called St. 1) 4:25:4, Other British placings: 5, G Walling and A Ambridge; 8, A Smith and M Smith. Team event: Women's kyals: 1, Wast Germany 14; 2, West Germany 18; 3, Great British Caractian singles: 1, Great British; 2, Liely; 3, West Germany; 6, Great British; 6, Liely; 6, West Germany; 6, Great British; 6, Liely; 6, West Germany; 6, Great British; 7, Liely; 6, Great British; 7, Liely; 6, Great British; 7, Liely; 7, West Germany; 6, Great British; 7, Lie amateur championship to a stroke-olay qualifying competition.

GLIDING: With the cancellation yesterday of the national champion-ships due to bad weather, Ralph club. Kent Invicta, on trial until

Rollings, of High Wycombo, third.

Jones, the champion four times previously, is favourite for the open class nationals, with his average speed for the 200 kilometre task at 85.1kph.

RUGBY LEAGUE: Adrian Alexander, the former Harlequins and the SFA andre Malherve, is five points

MOTORCROSS: The Swedish Secretary and Hampden Park next Summer as the Brazilians prepare for the 1986 World Cup in Mexico.

Brazil at Hampden Park next Summer as the Brazilians prepare for the 1986 World Cup in Mexico.

Brazil are considering another than the SFA secretary. Ernie Walker, has been in touch with them in an attempt to find a suitable date.

FOR THE RECORD FOOTBALL

BASERALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Friday: Torofio Size
Jays 10, Tecas: Rangers 5 (11 innings);
Oshland Athletics 4, Bettimore Orioles 3;
Chloago White Sox 2, Milweukes Browers 1;
Boston Red Sox 5, Seattle Mariners 4; Detroit
Tigens 13, Cattornia, Angels 11; Cleveland
Indians 8, Minnestota Twins 5: New York
Yankases 7, Kansas City Royals 6 and 2-3 (12
Innings). Setambey: Toronio Size Jays 3, Tecas
Rangers 2, New York Yankase 5, Kenses City
Royals 1; Bethimure Orioles 7, Optimol
Athletics 3; Minnestota Twins 5, Cleveland
Indians 2; Mehaudose Brevers 8, Chicago
White Sox 7; Detroit Tigers 7, California Angels
2, Seettle Meriners 5, Soston Red Sox 9.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Fridays Attants Braves 6,
Philadelphia Philase 1; San Francisco Gients 5,
Philadelphia Philase 1; San Francisco Gients 5,
Philadelphia Philase 1; San Francisco Gients 5,
Philadelphia Philase 3; Los Angelses Dodgers 9,
St Louis Cardinals 4; Houston Astros 11,
Montreal Expos 8, Chicago Cubs 7, San Diego
Padres 2, New York Mees 3, Chichand Radol
Philase 5; Philaburgh Philase 5; San Francisco
Biants 2; Los Angelses Dodgers 10, St Louis
Cardinals 12; Los Angelse Dodgers 10, St Louis
Cardinals 5; Montreal Expos 4, Houston Astros
1; San Diego Padres 4, Chicago Cubs 2
Cardinals 2; Montreal Expos 4, Houston Astros
1; San Diego Padres 4, Chicago Cubs 2
Cardinals 5; Montreal Expos 4, Houston Astros
1; San Diego Padres 4, Chicago Cubs 2
Cardinals 7, New York Mets 3.

BOXING NORTH AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York Cosmos 5, Tampa Bay Rowdes 4; Chicago Sting 2, Golden Bay Earthquakes 0; Tulsa Roughnestos 3, Fort Lauderdes Strikers 2; Sant Dego Sockers 2, Montreel Manic 1, SOVIET : LEAGUE: Torpedo Moscow 3, Matalist 2; Jeiguiris 1, Torpedo KT 1; Dinamo Mirek 2, Arsant 0; Dniepr 2, Dinamo Tolliel 1; Nistru 0, Zenith 1; Chernomorets 0, Paichastor 1; CSKA 4, Dinamo Klev 1; Chekhier 2, Nefchi 0.

FARLEIGH CASTLE, Williamine: Grand Proc. First log. First race: 1, H Carlovist (Swel, Yamaine: 2, H Everts (Bell, Suzukt; 3, A Masharve (Bell, Honde; 4, L Spenca (Bel), Kawasaki; 5, D Thompo (Bel), Honde; 6, A Vironaris (Bel), Suzukt; 7, G Mopca (Bel), Honder; 8, J Van Vethoven (Luci, KTM; 9, N Hudson (GS), Yamaha; 10, J Winght (GS), Kawasaki, Second race: 1, Carlovist; 2, Masharve; 3, Everte; 4, I Van Vethoven; 7, J J Runo (Fr), Suzukt; 8, J Sittonen (Flo), Vamaha; 9, Spence; 19, I, Pacesen (Swel), Vamaha; 9, Spence; 19, I, Pacesen (Swel), Vamaha; 9, Spence; 19, I, Pacesen (Swel), Vamaha; 195 pits; Malherre, 190; Noyce, 131; Everts, 101; Thomps, 73.

DUBLISE Irish championships: 160 metres: D O'Connor 10.80 sec. 800m: E Coghian 1:48.24. 5,000 metres: J Trascy (Watarford Delea) 13:48.27. 10,000 metres: G threates: G threapionship record). Pole vault: M Hyland 4.50m. Hammar: D Hegarty 68.80m. Jevalin: K McBrearly 58.80m. Jevalin: K McBrearly 58.80m. Jevalin: K McBrearly 58.80m. Jevalin: K McBrearly 58.80m. John walk: J McDonald 13:9.82, (championship record). Shot R Reynolds 15.21m. Long jump: M Floyd 7.13m. Womet: 100m: M Wall 12:2 800m: A Horracon 24.58, (championship record). Shot Burles 13:83, (championship record). 3,000m: R Joyce 913:15. 100m. hurdles: O Burles 13:83, (championship record). B Walsh 36:64, (championship record). High jump: B Corrigan 1 70m. Prench championships: Warman 200m: R I Beccus 22:59, (Franch record).

TENNIS

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, Zurich

second seeds on consecutive days to win the twenty-first Federation Cup competition, the world team hampionship for women. Against the United States and West Germany in turn, Helena Sukova and Hana Mandlikova won their singles and thus made the doubles crelevant. Like the men's competition for the Davis Cup, the event is sponsored by the Nippon Electric

Corporation.
The first all-European final in the history of the tournament ended abruptly yesterday when Bettina Bunge, the German first string, retired with sciatic pains in the lower back when Miss Mandlikova was leading her 6-2, 3-0 after 35 minutes. Miss Sukova had taken an hour and 36 minutes to beat Claudia Kohde 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 in the firece heat prevalent throughout the

The Swiss dreams gallantly sustained by Christiane Jolissaint and Petra Delhees were shattered on Saturday by the Germans. Czechos-lovakia had a harder task against the US, who so bungled their team selection that Andrea Jaeger was the only American here who measured up to the occasion.

Miss Sukova, aged 18, took two hours and six minutes to win 6-7, 6-2, 6-2 against Candy Reynolds, Miss Mandlikova then took two hours and 17 minutes to beat Miss Jaeger 7-6. 5-7, 6-3 in an exciting match between players who have both contested the Wimbledon final. The temperature was again 95 degrees in



Miss Sukova: a streaky

Strathclyde Park on Saturday. For the first time they won the men's,

women's and junior men's events.

They provided a touch of drama,

came to a full stop. But Ray had no answer and Cryan just crawled across the line with half a length to

to dismiss Ireland's Armstrong.

ROWING

Czechoslovakia beat the first and the shade, as it has been for most of

Yet the players maintained ar admirable standard of tennis in a match embellished by the contrast between them - with Miss Mandlikova gracefully gifted and always prepared to gamble and Miss Jaeger relatively girlish in her demeanour, but more discrete in her respect for the odds. In the third set Miss Mandlikova cut a knee in a fall, played on with blood streaming n her shin, but won the mate with an ace that was called a fault, but was conceded by Miss Jaeger.

Yesterday Miss Sukova beat Miss whole afternoon sparkles with a Kohde, aged 19. Both are well over off tall and have the spurit of youth in them: which is to say that they have a taste for adventure. They vanquished as well as the victorious were quick to ac-knowledge this afterwards. were always aggressive but always thoughtful. Miss Sukova, whose mother reached the 1962 Wimbledon final, is a streaky player who played her tidiest tennis at the beginning and end of the match. "This is the race that matters", said Ian Balding, the trainer of Diamond Shoal, who was the first to offer his congratulation to Candy, and similarly Dick Hern, who said "Sun Princess Miss Kohde briefly lost control of her ground strokes but in the middle of the match showed much composure in tying up the loose ends to win seven games out of ran a marvellous race. The slow early pace was against her, but I was still thrilled."

mile and a half."

ight. When Miss Sukova was 0-1 down in the third set one noted that she had been within a point of winning six lost games and may have missed her chance. But suddenly the girl became a woman. Miss Sukova games against an opponent whose form, like her own, was uneven. There should have been a

thrilling climax between two top tenners, Mss Mandlikova – glori-ously imperious in all she did – won The Czechoslovak captain, our

old friend Jan Kukal, deserves some credit. So do all those who organized a memorably enjoyable event in a setting of striking beauty. The entry was not as strong as it should have been. Players are free to choose their assignments but a few of them - or their managers - seem to put too high a price on

pautiotism.
SEMI-FINALS: West Germany bt
Invitantism 3-2-C khosts bt P Delines, 8-4, 3-5.
Evitantism 5-2-8-4, 5-2.
States 3-6: H Subove bt C Reynolds 5-7, 8-2, 6-2; H Mandianes by A Jacobs 5-7, 8-2, 6-2; H Mandianes by A Jacobs 5-7, 8-5; US conceded doubles because of injuries.

Time Charter is now an 8-1 was good to see Lord Wein-chance to become the seventh stock, one of Mercer's former filly in the past 11 years to win employers, saluting this su-the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. preme stylist and horseman. Like Candy, Mercer was quick

Her devastating sprint past Diamond Shoal and Sun Prin-Diamond Shoal and Sun Prin-to pay tribute to the injured cess at Ascot on Saturday, made Billy Newnes, who watched the Robert Barnett's four-year-old, race from the stands. "We had a conference on the telephone this the first of her sex to complete the remarkable treble of the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes, the morning and he advised me to let Time Charter settle and do things in her own time." Dubai Champion Stakes and The trainer himself is so the Oaks. "She'll definitely go to relaxed that he would make the Paris," said Henry Candy Sundance Kid a positive bundle yesterday, "the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup is a possible

of nerves. Time Charter gave Candy a gentle nudge of earlier target, but nowadays greeting as he stood proudly but casually by her head. "Hello, old girl," was his only com-Time Charter really needs a Not for nothing is the Diamond Stakes known as the ment. "She is a friendly person, she likes talking to people" he show case of British racing. The explained yesterday morning, I've got a bit of a headache. sense of occasion. Both the but Time Charter's in terrific shape. She's just about halfway through a packet of peppermints at the moment."

Let no one be deceived by. this low key approach. Candy is a master of his trade and a professional to his fingertips. After Time Charter's earlier injury, which caused her to miss the Coronation Cup, it represented an outstanding feat of training to have produced her in The great race certainly fulfilled all previous expecsuch peak of condition.

Just as Time Charter was a tations. The moment of truth arrived as Caerleon lost two chance mount for Mercer, owing to Newnes's accident, so, front shoes and started to weaken approaching the final bend. Lester Pggott thenset sai for home on Diamond Shoal, too, was Piggott, attempting to win his seventh Diamond Stakes on Diamond Shoal because of Steve Cauthen's and the pair turned into suspension. "Lester thinks we thestraight tracked by Awaasif might have won if he'd been and Sun Princess. Joe Mercer able to kick for home a little later", said Balding, but Rocamadour forced his hand by had moved Time Charter into a challenging position on the The 48-year-oldjockey had timed the filly's effort to suddenly rushing up to the leaders half a mile out."

This is certainly true, but it is to the line, Time Charter's hard to believe that Time Charter would not have prefor her two rivals. Time Charter vailed, however the race had beat Diamond Shoal by three quarters of a length with Sun Princess a length away third. been run. Diamond Shoal will now be trained for the Arc.

The Yorkshire Oaks and the Prix Vermeille at Longchamp are possible objectives for Sun Princess. Awaasif also ran a blow for Vincent O'Brien, but marvellous race, and Shaikh also deprived us of a chance of "Good old Smokey Joe," said Mohammed's filly has recap-Candy, "what a star." And it tured the ability that saw her



was certainly travelling better

win the Yorkshire Oaks and finish third in last season's Arc.

The customary pre-race tension was heightened by Lehmi Gold unseating Freddie Head before the start and by the last minute withdrawal of Khair-"He was standing there quietly when he suddenly went mad", said Fulke Johnson Houghton "Khairpour was stung by something on his nearside flank. He dislodged a plate and hurt himself slightly. We'll have to see if he recovers in time for the Prix Kergolay at Deauville on August 7."

The most unsatisfactory as-psect of the race was the premature disappearance from the scene of Caerleon. The incident was not only a bitter seeing the value of the Irish Derby form tested, Caerleon

3040-25 THE SKU AM Plos 3 H Plos 3 H O G-0081 THE CATISPIELD ICO (8) (7 Prince) W Wightman 4-8-0 CITY LINK EXPRESS (Cay Link Transport) D Wilson 8-8-1

Bath selections

4.15 KEYNSHAM HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,393: 71) (12);

than any horse except Time Charter at the time of the mishap. Captain Nicholas Beaumont the clerk of the course, reported that the two dislodged racing plates picked up just before the bend into the home straight. The other feature of the day

was the victory of Keen in the Granville Maiden Stakes. Henry Cecil was delighted with the way in which Lord Howard de Walden's full brother to Kris and Diesis beat August. "Keen was by no means fully wound up," said the four times champion trainer.

Cecil is obviously looking forward to Goodwood where Vacarme, Precocious and Trojan Fen all appear to have outstanding chances,

Apart from his disappointment with Caerleon, Robert

Sangster had an otherwise successful afternoon. He started the afternoon on a good note when the blinkered Sheriff Muir, and Maxine Carvalino. beat Tender Sovereign and the favourite, Lord Protector in the Tiffany Diamond Stakes, Sanester has also bought Mrs. Barry Hills's half share in Desirable, the decisive conqueror of

2133.851: 1m 4f)

Rocket Alert in the Princess

Margaret Stakes.

TOTE: Writ 24.50, Places: \$1.40, \$1.50, \$1.50, DF: \$16.20, CSF: \$37.50, H Candy at Wantage, 1, 11, 2min 30.79sec. \$ ran. NF: Kherpour,

Masarika proves too good for Superlative

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent The Aga Khan's brilliant Masarika confirmed her position as France's leading two-year-old in taking the Prix Robert Paper at Maisons-Laffitte by a comfortable half a length from the English colt, Superlative. Lester Piggott was two and a half lengths away third on Harifa and then came Ruby Green who was an lengths in front of the Canadian filly, Elegant Act.

Masarika came through to take the lead just over a furious from home and then began to idle as Superlative kept up the gallop. So Yves Sain-Martin shook his partner up with a few slaps of the whip before his mount went on to win slightly more comfortably than the official half a length distance

It was the first group one win for Alain de Royer-Dupre, who took over the Aga Khan's horses from the late Francois Mathet at the beginning of the season and he said after the race: "Now it's the Prix Mornay. She was a little short of speed early on, is still a little green and will be better over longer distances. The young Frenchman concludes: "Massriks is quite exceptional and probably a real

PRIX ROBERT PAPSK (Group 1) (2-y-o: 60% and 95ee: 227,447: 5111yda) MASARIKA B F by Thetch - Mas Me (AG/ KHAN) 8-9 Y Saint-Martin Superialive T (ves(8-11) Pari Mutek 1,70, Plaquet 21,10, 22,10, DF: 20,60. A de Royer-Dupre, V, 2yl. Ruby Green en 5 ms. 1m 5.3s.

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SIMI

HAILABI

STRAFF

· 等证证证明(44) WHITE AND A W

Kinane switch pays on Jester By Our Irish Racing

Michael Kinane who had expected to be riding Carlingford Castle in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot on Saturday found himself replaced overnight by Greville Starkey; Kinane instead rode at Phoenix Park and white Carlingford Castle finished sixth to Time Charter, Kinene won the Grout 3 Baroda Stud Seven Springs Sprint on Jester. This comprehensive win by Jester

perfection. And in the final dash

finishing speed was too much

Waves of tumultuous applause

surrounded Mercer as he rode

back in triumph to the winners

outside of this trio.

The Irish clean up

The Irish made a clean sweep of The event was a modest rehearsal the home countries competition at for the 1986 Commonwealth Games regata. By then the Scots are pledged to provide up to £500,000 to bring the course up to top international standard. That means the construction of a concrete

too. Their Olympic sculler, Frances Cryan, led the 24-year-old Cambridge post-graduate, Nonie Ray, in the last 300 metres but caught a lobster just before the finish and Contess pairs 1, trained 4min 13sec; 2, England: 8, Scotland: Single smaller 1, Ireland 4min 20sec; 2, France: 2, 2 The best Irish crew was the men's

causeway and start and finishin

coxed four. They cruised through to an easy win. England's best performance came from Ross in the The Irish won seven of the 13 events and were runners up in six races. Wales, with a diminished icam, won the men's double sculls and England crossed the line in

RUGBY UNION

third place five times, but it was not

Lion's tamer puts Natal through hoop

Natal 23 International XV 30
Durban (Reuter) - Bernie Fraser,
of New Zealand, ran in four tries in
here on Saturday. Fraser who played a leading role in the recent defeat of the British Lions in his bome country, scored as early as the fourth minute.

Another Ali Black, Shaw, com-

pleted the try-scoring when he dived over for the fifth early in the second half. The Irish full back, Murphy, scored two penalties and two conversions for the International

Natal led 23-21 for three minutes La Marque and McLean. The full back, Reece-Edwards, succeeded with three penalties and a conver-

SIGI.

RITERNATIONAL, XV: J Murphy (ire); S Wilson (NZ, captain, rap G Devies, Wates), B Frisser (NZ), M Ring (Wates), M Stemen (Eng); J-P Lescaboura (Fr), J Gallion (Fr); J Asinworth (NZ), W James (Wates), R Paparamborde (Fr), M Shaw (NZ), J Perfors (Wates), C Whether (NZ), D Lestie (Sco), R Morierty (Wates), C Wates), NATIEL: H Recce-Edwards; D McLeen, A Hasrindfi, H Pieterse, K Aucamp; G Dtoon, C Jameson; G Downes, R Hanidnson, M Jameson; J Alen, A Bothe, C Paure, D la Murque, W Chamber (pagesir).

● Roland Bertranne, of France, is to join the International XV before their next match on Wednesday. Ring and Wilson were both injured yesterday.

SHOOTING

from Canada gets his prize

By Our Shooting Correspondent Alain Marion, a French-Canadian policeman, won the Queen's Prize at Bisley on Saturday for the second time in three years. In 1972 he had tied for first place but was beaten on a ticbreaker, before winning for the first time in 1980.

Queen's silver medal for top score in the semi-final. In the second stage, fired at 300, 500 and 600 stage, fired at 300, 500 and 600 yards, there were five competitors with 130, the highest possible: Marion. Simon Belither, John Hadfield, Keith Pugh and Paul Drew. However. Marion was the only one to put in a second complete score in the tiebreaker. This meant the five started the final on equal terms, and after the first half, at 900 yards, Hadfield who had shot 72 out of 75, was in the lead under pressure from the men he equalled in the semi-final, plus James Willcox, of Wolver-hampton, and Peter Papasideris, another Canadan, who had put on

runner-up's silver badge with a final stage total one point better than Willcox.

PERIOLTS; A Munior (Cent), 288; 7 Pepartiers (Can), 288; J F C Wilcox (GB), 288; R G Best (Can), 287.

EQUESTRIANISM: Broome, the former world cham-pion, won £1,000 for an unplanned hour's work in the Royal International Horse Show at White City on Saturday when he parinered Queensway Royale to victory in the Raidon Rentals Stakes. He said: "I was just about to leave for home when the organizers changed the class from a six-bar to a conven-tional jump-off. So I and some of the other riders who don't like six-bar events decided to compete after

RADIO RENTALS STAKES: 1, Queensway Royale (D. Broone), clear, 32.12ec; 2, Amenda (M. Whitsker), clear, 33.57; 3, Cerrolle Fouborough (E. MacKen), clear, 34.34.

FOOTBALL: The Italian Olympic provisional provisional approval for the transfers of the Brazilian internationals, Zico and Toninho
Cerezo, to Italian clubs. Teversing a
decision made by the Italian
federation, it said Zico could play
for Udinese and Cerezo for Roma, provided the two clubs prove within 10 days that the cost of the signings could by covered by club finances.

The policeman

At the wekend he siso won the

Marion ensured his win by scoring 69 at 1,000 yards, with Papasideris and Willcox only a point behind. Papasideris won the

IN BRIEF

RUGBY LEAGUE: The British David Amateur Rugby League young Lions recovered from 4-9 down with only 15 minutes to go to bear the junior Kiwis in the first test 16-10 at Hamilton, New Zealand. Schofield, who won the man of the match award, and Eyres were the British try scores. Rippon kicked

 Blackpool Borough Rugby League
Club have agreed to the request by
John Stockley, a winger, for a
transfer, but have listed him at a record £18,000.

CYCLING: Jamie McGahan received a hero's welcome from a crowd of 5,000 when he won the 570-mile six-day Scottish Health Race when it finished in Edin burgh's Holyrood Park on Saturday. The Glasgow rider beat John Pirard. of the Netherlands, and Ole
Andresen, of Norway, by 12
seconds. The final stage was won by
another Scottish rider, David
Whitehall, who covered the 94 miles
from Irvine in three hours 25

Bath Draw advantage: Low numbers best

2.15 DAUNTSEY STAKES (2-y-o selling: £919: 5f) (12 runners)

TSEY STAKES (2-y-o setting: E319: 5f) (12

SPARKLING SONG (W Porsonby) P Get 8-12

FRED (M Channon) A Balley 8-13

STRAWFELLA (B) (C Holizard) Mrs C Resvey 8-11

SROWN TAW (B) (C Hill C Hill 8-8

CHERRY WALK (Mrs M Nerpolis) B Section 11

COTHAY (Ma) T Jackson) R Hannon 8-8

HATTIG ANY (35) (A Ustrof) M Usher 8-8

LONDVIEW LADY (R Nervorian) R Akaburat 8-8

WES OMANA (L Wickins) R Akaburat 8-8

NOVERBER EVENTING (R Dentuc) Mrs C Resvey 8-8

THISTLEFIELD (C Hill) C Hill 8-8

ding Song, 5-8 Cother, 7-2 Brown Tiev, 6 Miss Orbaha. 10

2.45 RISSINGTON STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £1,290: 5f 167yd) (7) BEAU NAVET (R Whiteler) T Buight 9-0 BCLD BLAIZE (D O'Categhari) S Matthew 9-0 BRAEMAR ROAD (D Sasse) D Same 9-0 GOLDBAG (A Scipe) B Hille 9-0 MIAMI PRINCE (C Wates) P Cole 9-0 WATER MOCCASIN (I Mosely) I Buising 9-0 NIGHT WARRELER (C MID C HIS 8-1) 1, 7-2 Goldbeg, 11-2 Bold Blaize, & Misrel Prince, 20 other

3.16 TOTE CREDIT HANDICAP (£2,758: 5/ 167yd) (10) LARDSEER (K Browning) D Sasse 3-6
YOUNG INCA (CD) J Boswell L Cottrel 5-2 (7 st)
CHERI BERRY (CD) J Boswell L Cottrel 5-2 (7 st)
COXWELL EAGLE (B) (P Mandain) C Melson 3-1-0
MANDRAKE BELLE (Briss Gubby Ld.) B Gabby 4-6-0
LORD SCRAP (CD) (B) (B Swift B Swift 7-6-5
SKY JUMP (B Swift B Swift 9-8-4
SCLAR GRASS (G Syvret) M Jumes 9-7-7
CIRZON HOUSE (Mrs. J Robinson) J Perrett 5-7-7
CIRZON HOUSE (Mrs. J Robinson) J Perrett 5-7-7 M HELD 3 _R Street

3.45 AVON HANDICAP (21,993: 1m 5f 12yd) (15) M HITE 2

HICKEY TIM (J. Elekini) J. Balor 6-9-6 LEODEGRANCE (Miss K. Bernard) C. Nelson 7-9-6 BRIGADREN HAWK (A. Richards) C. Austin 5-9-4... MR MUSIC MAN. (C) (Mrs. C. Resvey) Mrs. C. Ren RIDKI TAYI (C) (A. Boon) B. Hills 3-8-3... OUR GRACIE (B. Colohani) T. Bulgin 4-8-18... ALFOS (A. Whettem) J. Old 6-9-8... MARILEYCOMBE HILL (Mrs. R. Kennstol) W. Wight EL. CITO (C. Mitchell) N. Mischell 5-8-3... VILLACANA (Mrs. B. Onlona) J. Bosley 4-8-1... ...T Rogers .G Starkey Weekend Optimistic Dreamer (12-1), Ladylish 3-1 tev. 11

results Apport

2.0: 1, Sheriff Molr (10-1); 2, Tender Sovereign (6-1); 3, Lord Protector (2-1 lav), 21 ran. 2.36: 1, Destrable (4-6 ray); 2, Rocket Alert (3-1); 3, Tire's Express (11-2), 4 ran. 3.55: 1, Keest (5-2 /t try); 2, August (3-1); 3, Botd Indian (33-1), Tapping Wood 5-2 /t fav. 7

2.15: 1, Toraid (events tar); 2, Fiame (8-1); 3, 3.15: Reno's Dreem (12-1), 8 ran. 2.45: 1, Beroeq (6-1); 2, Derting Groom (6-1); 8, Eden.

Windsor

REFERAL PRINCESS P Haskers 8-11
LOTUS PRINCESS R Harmon 8-11
LOTUS PRINCESS R Harmon 8-11
MARZIA'S HOLLOW W Gunet 8-11
PICHRICHA R Amstrong 8-11
PICHRICHA R Amstrong 8-11

MINITERAL A Hide 8-11
PICHINCHA R Armstrong 8-11
PICHINCHA R Armstrong 8-11
POPPY SEED A Jarvis 8-11
PROPS DEAN K Brassey 8-11
PRIVATE SPRING R Sheather 8-11
QUITE A LERT A Balley 8-11
SPARICING BROOK B HITS 8-11
SPARICING BROOK B HITS 8-11
TENDER MOON B Hanbury 8-11
WEAVER'S DAUGHTER C Hongan 8-11,
WEAVER'S DAUGHTER C Hongan 8-11,
Tenders A Strantism Brook 5 I day Prince

6.45 READING STAKES (Selling: £1,013: 6f) (25)

SUBMER SNOCK his C heavy 3-6-6
TARDO 6 Hunter 3-6-6
UP ANDS SD SD S Metthons 3-8-8
AVON BELLE P Cursiel 3-8-3
DUBLIN ROCK A Moore 3-8-3
FLORI WONDER R Addes 3-8-3
MISS SHAMROCK K Brassy 3-8-3
MISS SHAMROCK K Brassy 3-8-3
SAE STAR R Hatmon 3-8-3
SEESIA MARKA M MICCONSER 3-4-1

7.10 ETON HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,432: 6f) (13)

2 Pumz, 5 Mei Mira, 6 Essy Star, 8 Lawers, 10 Sunimer Singer, April ories, Senena Maria, 12 The Bystander, 16 others.

6.20 IRON BLUE STAKES (2-Y-O maiden fillies: 2690:

ran. 4.25: 1, Vocacity (5-4 it fav); 2, Grand Unit (6-4); fav); 3, Regal Steel (6-1), 6 ran. 4.55: Steelworks (6-1); 2, That's My Son (7-1); 3, Razor Sharp (12-1). First Phase 85-40 fav. 8 Beverley

Ototo (9-4), 7 ran. Nft: Miarel Holiday. 5.15: 1. Myze's Best (4-11 fev); 2, Miles Allegiasce (16-1); 3, Patination (60-1), 8 ran. Newcastle

_A McGlone 3 ____M Kettle __R Cochrane ___Pat Eddery

ma 2-11

Fan. 3.15; 1, Caleadial Air (11-4); 2, North Briton (5-2 tav); 3, Basta (7-1); 5 ran. 3.45; 1, Lawnesson Avenger (7-2); 2, Ploating Joker (7-4 fav); 3, Freefow (7-1); 10 ran. 4.15; 1, The Passe (13-5 fav); 2, Baddam (11-2); 2, Ribbie Rouser (13-2); 7 ran. 4.45; 1, Affing (3-1); 2, Pershing (7-4 fav); 3, Ototo (3-4); 7 ran. NT: Marri Holiday. 5.15; 1, Mayor's Bast (4-11 fav); 2, MRs. 5.15; 1, Mayor's Bast (4-11 fav); 2, MRs.

1. Segamore (5-1): 2, Maliman (evens 3, Giffe's Prince (6-1): 5 ran. 1, Lahab (5-4 fav): 2, Cash or Carry (16-Singing High (4-1): 8 ran. 1, Beaudelahe (6-1): 1av): 2, 11 See You 1, 3, Alf-Systems Go (6-1): 7 ran. 1, Rambing Wieer (2-1 bav): 2, Main 16-4): 3, Fairgreen (16-1): 7 ran. Not: In-

By Our Racing Staff
2.15 Miss Omaha. 2.45 Goldbag. 3.15 Young Inca. 3.45 Leodegrance.
4.15 Fatih. 4.45 Spanish Cavalier. 5.15 To-Onero-Mou.

Evens To-Onero-Mou, 11-4 Katie Koo, 7-2 Mile

(3-1 it fav); 3, Star Charter (20-1). Home Secretary and Deriver 3-1 it favs. 10 rst. 7.20: 1, Kellethi (5-2); 2, Caletzky (8-4 fav); 3,* Tiper Scout (7-1); 7 rsn. 7.50: 1, Martin-Laveli News (11-10 fav); 2, Time Machine (7-1); 3, Beryl Dreain (25-1), 11 terr Test 1. Specialcular Beauty (11-4); 2, Lonaly 8.20: 1, Specialcular Beauty (11-4); 2, Lonaly Street (5-2 lav); 3, Hot Malody (11-2); 10 ram. 8.50: 1, Rad Dusder (4-5 lav); 2, Faroor (6-1); 3, Ataman (7-2); 12 ram.

| PROOF | No. | Property | Proper

7.40 ROYAL BOROUGH HANDICAP (£1,815: 1m 3f

150yd) (15)

1 2122 SRR BLESSED (CD) R J Williams 4-5-10 Pat Eddery
2 3002 POLAR STAR (S) Thomson Jones 4-8-9 P Cook
5 9006 CONORTS ROCK R Amstrong 3-8-5 P Cook
6 9006 CONORTS ROCK R Amstrong 3-8-5 P Cook
6 9006 CHRYSIPPOS M Scudanco's 6-9-0 J Mercer
7 9-401 LADY OF RELAND M Stouts 3-8-13 G Starley
8 9023 ANMRAL GRENVILLE J Jankins 7-8-4 A Clark 3
9 9029 ANMRAL GRENVILLE J Jankins 7-8-4 A Clark 3
1 -9000 BLOESPONTEIN M Chapman 4-8-4 B Cook
1 -9000 BLOESPONTEIN M Chapman 4-8-4 B Cook
3 -9000 NAJAN C Benshed 4-8-1 B Rouse
4 9000 CASTAWAY C Austin 4-7-10 A McGros 3
9 900 CASTAWAY C Austin 4-7-10 A McGros 3
9 900 CASTAWAY C Austin 4-7-10 A McGros 3
9 900 PEAK CONDITION Mrs N Kennedy 7-7-3 A McGros 3
9 900 CASTAWAY C Austin 4-7-10 A McGros 3
9 900 CASTAWAY C RUSH A Prier Ster 6 Disnist 9 Admin 1 A Admin 1 P Ad

2 Star Of Ireland, 3 Sir Blessed, 4 Polar Star, 6 Dimitri, 8 Admirel erville, 14 Conora Rock, 18 others,

8.10 STAINES HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,980; 1m 70yd)

8.40 MAIDENHEAD STAKES (2690: 1m 2f 22yd) (15)-

0000 JELIAME R Hamon 9-7
1-200 BROAD BEAM P Waterym 9-6
4001 BLACK FALCON P Cole 9-5
4200 IT'S KELLY G Balding 9-0
2103 WALIAT W Mitsson 8-9
6-000 MARTHA SPANCS C Bershald
0-90 GOLD HANTER J Suctifie 8-1
1000 WALTON HEATH (8) A Inghe
4002 FLEHT OF TIME B Hits 7-11

-9000 FAITHFUL DONG Baiding 4-9-3...

SDENKA ROYAL A Hide 44-0 WIRONG AGAIN EWILS 48-0 HELLET P Walkyrs 9-11 IL PONTEVECCHO B Hobbe 3-8-8

25 9002 TEMPER SEEKER G Lewis 7-9

over publication of the Handican Book, after the closure of the Sporting Chronicle last week. The Handicap Book will forthwith also incorporate The Racehorse.

Frank Dur's Newmarket stable was in fine form on Saturday, saddling five winners - two each at Newcastle and Warwick and one at STATE OF GOING: Newcastle - firm, Batt hard. Windsor - good to firm. Notifinghain firm. Tomorrow: Goodwood - good to fit (watered). Redear - firm.

BLAIKERED FIRST TIME Newcastle: 2.0 Happy Aways, Notlingham 7.0 Romany Boy, 8.30 Happy Season, Queens Gory, Windson 8.40 Aziemic Air, Shoreta, Batt: 4.45 Gray Dolohio.

Draw advantage: High numbers best.

maldens: £690: 1m 2f) (18 runners)

BLUE HELL R Houghton 9-0 DANSEUR DE CORDE H Ceck 9-0 HARVEST J Hardy 9-0 TEPELENI C British 9-0

TEPELEM C British 9-0

BRYMA 8 Paling 8-11

COME ON DOLL 9 Mongan 8-11

DALTAGH G Thorser 8-11

ENUGAL RHollinshed 9-11

MY FXVOUR P Westyn 8-11

DIVATI A Idde 8-11

LIAMA LOURSE D WARGON 8-11

PEACFUL RUN G WINGS 8-11

SCRET GROUND L Commit 8-11

STRAIGHT TO BED M Smyly 8-11

THETFORD CHASE F Durr 8-11

VANDA JOACHIM M Jarvis 8-11

VALDA JOACHIM M Jarvis 8-11

7.0 RICHMOND AND BARRATT HANDICAP (Selling:

7.30 AURTHUR CARR HANDICAP (£2,176: 1m-5f) (4)

8.0 HARDSTAFF AND PAYTON HANDICAP (3-Y-O:

2 2010 LADY EVER-SO-SURE (III) J Etherington 5-9-9

4 0000 XEMBA D Esworth 5-8-4 5 1-030 DESERT ARR B Morgan 4-8-1 5 Ke 8 20403 KELLY THORPE C Gray 3-8-12 5 Ke 10 9404 AMANDA MARTY R Subbs 5-8-11 16 00-00 QAK RUN J SMITH 3-8-4 M 17 624-0 ROMANY 807 (B) J Hearthy 3-8-3 18 0400 GURNAND K Geore 3-8-1 5 0-000 ALAN STUART W BETTEL 5-7-13 5 Daine

2 60-18 VAIGLY REL M Stoute 9-7
10 6-43 GREENWOOD BELLE G HUNDE 8-3
11 2004 MEADEWAY H Westbrook 8-2
17 9-343 BE ON TRIE P Walvys 8-0
19 0045 PRINCE'S HERT P Cole 7-12 (6-60)
21 006-6 PRINCE'S HERT P Cole 7-12 (6-60)
22 4040 OUR DAY P Cole 7-10

£1,545: 1m 50yd) (11)

.. 11-8 Ardouny, 2 Yeled, 11-4 Stateboard, 10 Swinging Beby.

N Carista 3
P Robinson
I H Brown 5
P D'Arcy
R Wernham
I N Rove 5
N Rove 5
M G Sector 16
M Holer 18
B Grossley 7

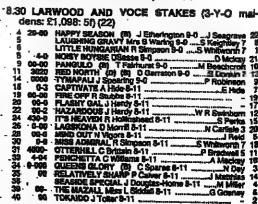
Newcastle 2.30 WALL AUCTION STAKES (2-y-o maldens: 21,406; 6f) (7 runners) SKEYNSHAM HANDICAP (3-y-c: 22,363: 71) (12)
933-019 BAY BROAD (9) (8: J O'Connell R Harmon 8-7
11 61-0000 JOYFUL DANCER (D How) P Cole 9-3
300-0 POOTWORK (Shelth Mohammed) R Jiouption 9-2
4-10009 PATH (9) Stemdar Al-Maidourn Thomson Jones 9-1
P Cook 3
9-2404 RETURN MATCH (6/rs L Hotchin) M Pice 9-1
9-00031 YANGTSE-KAND (9) (E Noyward) J Brodby 8-13 (7 au) Return 12
402008 EXPLETIVE (6/rs J Morse) D H Jones 8-6
900021 SIGHTH WONDER (9) Einst Commodition) M Haynes 8-7
M HBS 3-10
90-0404 MAGC MINK (6) (Sefton Marks) R Holder 9-5
90-0404 MAGC MINK (6) (Sefton Marks) R Holder 9-5
90-0404 MAGC MINK (6) (Sefton Marks) R Holder 9-5
90-0404 MAGC MINK (6) (Sefton Marks) R Holder 9-5
90-0405 LITTLE GRANALDE (8) (D'Collegent) B Maintenas 7-70
90-000 LITTLE GRANALDE (8) (D'Collegent) B Maintenas 7-70
90-000 LITTLE GRANALDE (8) (D'Collegent) B Maintenas 7-70
90-000 RESPECTOR (1-1) Probest) D Tucker 8-5
90-000 RESPECTOR (1-1) Probest D Tucker 8-5 3.00 BOULMER HANDICAP (3-y-o selling: 21,384: 77) (11) 940-00 SWEET SAVAGE (RCLDVALE LTD) M W Easterby 5-7 in 0-063 JUST RAIN (P Asputh) P Asputh 5-10 Senior bit Jones 5-1 (Senior State S 4.45 STAPLETON STAKES (Div i: maldens: 21,157: 1m 3f 150yd) (13) -D Godin 7 DOUBLIPL 7-8 Since Kright, 9-2 Cherry Seuson, 5 Just Rain, Mareling Track, 10 Sweet Sevens, 12 Heather Prince, 14 others. 3.30 CRASTER HANDICAP (21,314: 1m 2f) (6) 3-04303 DRAGONLEA (Dr C Emmerson) W Heigh 3-0-7 20-0002 WAHED (CD) (Excretime G Marphy) F WHEE 300-000 ORRICLU (T Morrie) K Stope 4-9-3 13-6 Spanish Cavaller, 5-2 Julia, 7-2 Adx Adx Regiment, 6 Coombe Spirit, 14 Happy Moo. 5.15 STAPLETON STAKES (Div II: maidens: £1,148: 1m 3f 150yd) (12) 4.0 HARRY PEACOCK HANDICAP (3-y-c: 24,807z; 77) (8) TOP O'THE NORTH IP Cameron) M W Easterby 9-7
GREY DESIRE (M British) D Plant 9-6
MAJOR DON (D) (Mrs. A British) E Waymee 9-5 (8 ext.)
ASSWAN (Suban Abhan) J Hindley 9-0
BLUSHING RIVER (D) (Makkourt M Meldoom) Thomson 4:30 ALNMOUTH HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,808: 1m 4f 60yd) (6) 2 314224 BRILLOW (Airs J Perf) Dennys Smith 9-7
00006 SAUSAGE (G Beccie) D Morley 8-1
020-00 HAYMAN (S) (Sutten Admin) J Hindley 8-1
040-00 OBANGE BLOSSOM (N O'Horar) J Etherington 7-12
000-023 STATE BALL (J Moore) W Easy 7-12
000-034 HELDIGYS-(R Cameroo) E Waymer 7-11 8-5
11-10 Bullom, 5' Shate Wat, 5 Heldignis, 7 Haymen, 10 Sausage, 16 Orange Wo 5:0" SEAHOUSES STAKES: (Maldena: £1,429: 1m 1f) (11) G-SE BALLYDURROW (T Glendinning) R Fisher 6-6-6
BARBARESCO (P Curley) J Gibert 4-9-6
WAYSIDE RRU (J Henderson) B Wildinson 4-9-6-6
BEEN WORLS (E Imples) E Indisa 3-8-5-6
DEBONA (D Librason) Mrs M Nesbit 3-8-5-6
DURNEY HOME E Johnston) G Wingg 3-8-5-6
DOWNORD (J HENDERSON) W W Easterby 3-8-6
WINDONSWILL (T BREMERS) H Cert 3-8-6
WINDONSWILL (T BREMERS) H Cert 3-8-6
WINDONSWILL (T BREMERS) H CERT 3-8-7
WINDONSWILL (T BREMERS) H illa, 5 Marhymenod, 8 Journey Home, 10 Lucy Flatter, 12 Barbs

...P Young WebsterM Fry 3 G Duffield ...B TaytorO GrayO Gray Newcastle selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.30 Bickerstaffe. 3.0 Just Rain. 3.30 Melowen. 4.0 Alakh. 4.30 Hayman. By Our Newmarket Correspondent To Mind. 4.0 Blushing River. 4.30 Hayman, 5.0 2.30 Springs

Nottingham

25 0000 SALLAGARROW GIRL R Hollmanead 7-7 W Ryan 5 2 3230 SIT OF A STATE (5) S Wises 7-7 W Ryan 5 1 2 Valgly Ret, 3.8e On Time, 9-2 Greenwood Belle, 7 Drum Maker, 8 Prince's Reir, 14 Bit Of A State, 16 Our Day, 25 others. 6.0 GEORGE AND JOHN GUNN STAKES (3-Y-O



3 Happy Season, 7-2 Rad North, 4 It's Heaven, 11-2 Captivete, 6 Notsy Soyale, 10 Penchetta, 15 Hezardous, 20 others. 9.0 SAM AND ARTHUR STAPLES STAKES (2-Y-O

	-	
	. 42	EMERGENCY PLUMBER 8 Hentury 9-0
	64	FOZZE @ Hutter 9-0
		CALLE A LINISE S-O
	2000	MARK'S CHOICE P Feliden 9-0
		Children Ghi Man B Manda A A
		SHINER'S PAL Mrs B Waring 9-0 S Keightley 7
•		
		THERE DOUBLE A Houghton 9-0 minutes and Reid
-		Antonia pounte ri riougnion 3-0 (minumum) Raid
	œ	TWS HOMES B Pichmond 9-0
		BOOK TOWN I CO. IN C. IN CO. IN CO. INCHINITING AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
	•	BROCKTON J Smith 8-11
		BURGANOY STAR P Kelleway 8-11
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The Times guide to career development A first refusal need not be final

If you want a career in public relations, be persistent. This is perhaps the main message from the four graduates taking a pilot training programme launched by PR consultancies this year to the would-be successful job seeker. As with any of the so-called "glamour" occupations; direct approaches are necessary, since PR consultancies, like advertising agencies, rarely advertise for trainee recruits. They also need considerable persuasion before taking on people who have not had previous working experi-

Brian Shands, Susic Hall, Sarah Chandler and Lise Giltje, the four guiden pig trainees now employed by two of the larger consultancies, all held a variety of vacation jobs before entering public relations. They consider any experience which gives practical know-ledge of business to be valuable. "At university, one has this airy-fairy, view of what happens in business. It's nothing like the reality," they say,

However, contrary to the advice given by most employment agencies, the trainees did not recommend entry by first becoming a secretary. Certainly Sarah Chandler, who took a secretarial course after taking a BA in Social Sciences at Leicester University, found considerable problems in moving out of a secretarial job into the new graduate trainee programme. The advice that Sarah, who is now 24. would give to new graduates is to give themselves a goal and fixed time limit and to stick to it if they take a secretarial job.

She allowed herself six months as a secretary, worked very hard at it, and then started petitioning the firm for a move. If she had not had that goal she thinks she would still be a secretary - or have gone mad.

The risk of staying in a frustrating rut influenced Lise Gilje, who obtained a BA honours in politics from Exeter University in 1981, against taking a secretarial course. I was afraid I might just

Business School

The Open University has just launched a new "open" business school which offers short courses to managers who can spare five hours a week to develop their skills.

The first two courses, The Effective Manager and Personnel Selection and Interviewing, both begin in October and will be repeated in January. Supported by the British Institute of Management and the Foundation of Management Education, they both include a twoday residential school. There will also be some face-to-face tutorials, but as usual for Open University.

Persistence is the key to finding employment in public relations, Patricia Tisdall says in the second of a four-part series on opportunities for gradu-

HORIZONS

fall back on it", she says. Knowing she could not use it as a cushion forced her, she believes, to find proper jobs" in the vacations.

With fluent Norwegian and a working knowledge of Swedish Danish and Dutch, Lise, who is 25, was lucky enough to be able to spend three months as a journalist writing for a Norwegian daily newspaper. But all the trainces reckoned that any media experience would be an asset. Most undergraduates do not use enough initiative in exploring local media channels while they are still at university, Sarah states, and adds: "A degree alone is simply not enough".

That is what Brian Shand, who holds a PhD in French literature from University College, London, found when he applied to be a TV producer after graduating in 1976. Despite having had a summer job with the BBC three years earlier, his numerous letters of applications got him nowhere with the TV com-panies, although he was offered, and turned down, a job with his present employer.

Brian, who is now 29, then went hack to university to take his PhD and did a spell as an assistant lecturer before being forced back into the job market last autumn by the university cuts. At his point he wrote to more than 30 other PR consultancies without success before "in desperation" he "plucked up enough nerve" to reapproach Burson-Marsteller.

A lot of younsters make the mistake of thinking that a first refusal - on either side - is final and are diffident about applying to the same company a second time. They

most study will be from specially prepared work books sent students by post, supported by audio tapes and video cassettes. Also in line with CU's traditional philosophy, no formal entry qualifications are required. Details are available from The Open University, Milton Keynes, MK7 6AA (Tel. 0908 79685/6).

Design aid

Small businessmen and women who find themselves having to produce promotional material, but who have little or no design or production training will welcome the publi-

Training Officer

and opportunities change - particularly in small organizations like PR consultancies, which rarely employ more than 100 - people. The probability is that no more than about 3,000 people all told are employed in PR consultancies in Private

Although many more are employed in government departments and large firms, the total annual intake of new recruits from all sources into public relations is robably a few hundred people. With so few openings available, a refusal carries no personal stigma. At any rate, although Brian went through a full screening, taken on as a personal assistant to the chairman in January. This gave him entry to the graduate trainee scheme.

Susan Hall, a very poised 23year-old and the fourth of the trainers, took a one-year MA course in London after getting her BA in graphics at Canterbury College of Art. mainly because she felt she needed time to mature. Two years into her first degree course, she realized she was more interested in management then in artistic execution. She then toured all the large advertising agencies and a number of PR consultancies asking for advice about qualifications.

It rapidly became apparent that while a degree in graphics didn't count for much - no degree at all would count for even less", she says. While the MA course itself did not, she feels, teach her a great deal ("I might as well have done a correspondence course") it did at least give her sufficient confidence to tackle the four long-weekend sessions at Ashridge Management College which are incorporated into the six-month traince consultants

More information about careers in public relations can be obtained from the Public Relations Consultunts Essociation, 37 Cadogan Street, Sloune Square, London SW3

Next week: Self-employment for graduates.

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Brief Designers and Buy Print by Ray Murray. This really excellent guide provides a comprehensive stage by stage introduction to the whole process of design typography and artwork preparation, making lavish use of illustration, diagram and photography. It is thoroughly practical, and explains how to go

what you want, and how to get the desired results cost-effectively. Copies, price £15 plus p& p. are available from Business Books Limited, Untchinson House, 17-21 Conwar Street. London WIP 6JD.

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Media Appointments

DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING & ENERGY STUDIES RESEARCH ASSISTANT SUPER SECRETARIES

Applications are invited for the post of Research Assistant to work on a series spondored project on activities and the Fallutrop of Electropic Tree Research Assistant will be mainly hypothes in computational impacts of the project and candidates should be made preferably at the post-doc-toral level, but consideration will be

termi level. Sui consideration will be beam he applicants who could be simple for candidature for a High-er Degree. and will be for a period of three years, starting 1st Sep-lection. 1985, within the salary range £5,310 · £8,530 per annum. Applications tiwo copies), together with the names and addresses of

UNIVERSITY OF

ST. ANDREWS Dept of Phsics LECTURESHIP IN ELECTRONICS

Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer in Electronics. The successful candidate will be expected to courribute to the leacting of the Electronics half of found honours course and to conduct research appropriate to the developing interests of the Depart-

Applications (2 copies preferably Establishments Officer. The Un versity College Cate. St. Andrews, Fyle, from whom further particu-lars may be obtained.

THE UNIVERSITY OF Department of Mochanical Engineering

Engineering

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Application forms and further par-ficulars may be obtained from The Register. The University. P.O Soc. 147, Liverpool, L69 3824. by whom completed forms should be received not pater than 18th August. 1983. Quote Ref. RV /993.

University of Nottinghan DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL ADMINISTRATION AND SOCIAL WORK

The University wishes to appoint. for I year only, a Lecturer in Social Work who's main responsibility will be the developing and arranging of practice placements together with relevant supporting tasks such as russing meetings and courses for practice teachers and agency managers. There will also be upportunities to take part in teaching on the MA/OCSW course and to purpose research.

Further datalls and application forms, returnable not later than 18th August 1983 may be obtained from The Staff Applications Offic-er. University of Nottingham, Uni-

Educational Appointments

UNIVERSITY OF DUNDEE

Department of Mathematical Sciences "NEW BLOOD" LECTURESHIP IN MATHEMATICAL BIOLOGY

Applications are invited for the above post from candidates with a research be ground in one or more of the fields of Applied Analysis. Applied Mathemati Numerical Analysis of Statistics, who are teen to become involved in currescarch work to Mathematical Biology. It is executed that the successful agreement work to the beeds of biologists and be writing to collaborate without in order to identify biologists and be writing to collaborate without in order to identify biological problems amenable to multivariation tree.

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE

Department of Pharmacology plications are invited for appointment to a UNIVERSITY LECTURESKIP or IVERSITY DEMONSTRATORSHIP from 1 October 1983 or as soon as pos-

matural scientists.

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Further information about the appointment and the Department may be obtained from Professor A. W. Cuthbert FFS. Department of Pharmacology. He Road. Cambridge CE2 200. Applications flwelve copiest including a curriculum yitae and the names of three referees about the sent to Mr. G. R. Anderson. Triumptopton Street. Cambridge CB2. 1QA so as to reach him not later than 30 Appust. 1983.

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13/L from whom further particulars will be available. Closing date
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Further particulars and appli-cation forms, returnable not later than 15 August 1983, may be obtained from the Staff Appointtingham, University Park, Notting-ham, NG7 2RD, Please quote Rei

Carriculum vitae, together with garnes of two referees, should be forwarded to Eleaneth Rolloy. From whom further particulars may be obtained, by Friday, 12 August 1983. Personnel Dobartment University Colley London 1987 7050 Eur. 2011 208

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E. Preceduity on 22nd July, a home in Darsham, Painteta, age years. Much beleved wife neri Ceorge and dear friend or via Hunting and Thirza Carke neral service at Darsham Church Thirza-Carke, 28th July, at 3 p.m. N. on purpose, astil utu, al sp. n. co flowers, hell if desired, donalions to Darsham Church, i o Tony Brown, Funmai Director, Triangle, Keisale, Sasimulidham, Sulfolk TRAVELAIR intercontinental low cost tract each 1971 372 Euston Mond. NW1 38L Tel. 01-380 1566. ATOL bonded ABTA Access Vas Lale bookings selecting a selectine of the traction M Westwertune remembers: Family flowers only, please, domainment of reserved in bothell House. Churchill Hospital, Oxford Mouse. Churchill Hospital, Oxford Mouse. Churchill 1983, in the Royal Lancaster Instrumenty. Professor Michael George Sundbon, anged 54 years, of Aldellife. Lancaster The draft local hashand just Jodes. Funcate start, le will lake place at the Chaptainney Centre, Lancaster Linkerston, on Wednesdas, 27th July at 130 pm., followed by his after circumation. No flowers, bleave Donalions may be given to the original control of the Chaptainney Centre, and the control of the Chaptainney Centre, and the control of the Chaptainney Centre of the Chap

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EDES. The funeral of the late Norah Christine will take place at Mortlake Crematorium on Wednesday 27 July

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. ' Hey Look... That's Me! Chris Harris trains with 12-year old marathon runner Charyl Page and investigates the new sport of under-16 stock car racing 9.25 Jackspory. Roselind Ayres with part one of The Secret Garden, by Frances Hodgson Burnett (r) 9.40 The Amering Adventures of Morph. Presented by Tony Hart (r) 9.45 Why Don't You_? ideas for children with time on their hands 18.18 Closedown.

News After Noon with Michael Cole and Noreen Bray. The weather prospects come from BIII Giles 1.27 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by naws clines with subtities) 1.30 lock, A See-Saw Missing in order to carry out a Missing. Directed by Michael fusions 3.05 Cartoon. Yankse Dood It, from Warner Brothers 3.15 A Year in the Life of Exmoor Man. A documentary about Tom Rook (r) 4.18 Regional news (not

>) Play School. Shown sartier on BBC2 4.45 Cartoon. Scooby and Scrappy Doo in the Ghoul, the Bat and the Ugly (r) 5.05 John Craven's Newsroun The latest world news for young people 5.10 The Red Hand Gang. Part two and the gang find a new hideout-a rited house (r)

§ News with Jan Learning 8.00 South East at Six ores by Sue Cook and Laurie Mayer

 Nethmelde including Watchdog, High Scully's veskly look at accusations of human scratic abuse an Warid of Wildlife. The courting

habits of the animal world. Nameted by Robert Powell ID Ment Houston. A hijacked car crashes into the millionaire detective's office and the

dying driver's last words warn that thousands of people are about to die -- 19 Panarame: The Hi-Tech Trail to Miceous, blitched Cockerell investigates the extent of Russia's industrial espionage

to the West 16 Hous with Frances Coverdale

1.5 T 3.5

F. ...

In Film The Opion Field (1979). The first showing on British television of the drama, based on ect, about the brute! mader of a Los Angeles poliumen and the efforts to liting the idlier to just ice. Starring John Savege and James Woods and directed by

Histold Becker is News beadines Whates Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters. The country and western singer has Dottie West and Jim Stafford as her

TV-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain
presented by Anne Diamond
and Mike Morris, News at
6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and
9.00; celebrity guest len Oglivy
from 6.33; the morning papers
reviewed by Martin Walnwright
at 7.45; highlights of the Diame
Dors diet at 7.10; sport at 7.45;
pop video at 7.55; coing for a pop video at 7.55; going for a laugh at 8.05; Jimmy Greaves previews television at 8.35; exercises with Mad Lizzie at 8.50; and from 9.00 Roland the Rat in Cardiff.

ITV/LONDON 9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Sesame Street. Painless learning with the Muppets; 10.25 Science

zai. The latest ne of scientific research; 10.35 Alphabet: The Story of Writing. Part two of the history of man's search for literacy.
(f): 11.00 The Little House on the Prairie (r); 11.50 Cartoon Time. Mucky Pups.

- The state of the

12.00 Alphabet Zoo. Narys Hughes and Raiph McTell with Z for Zebra; 12.10 Let's Pre the story of The Man Who Wanted His Milk (r); 12.30 Collectors' Corner, Today Jenny Hanley talks about the collection of love tokens.

1.00 News with Leonard Parkin. 1.20 Thames news from Robin Houston, 1.30 Mira longer. A two-part drame set in a community advice service centre. Part two tomorrow 2.00 Wild Times. Part one. Gun-toting Hugh Cardiff saves a ranch worker's life and is invited to spend as long as he ilkes on the ranch.
3.50 Cartoon Time. Bugs
Burny in Herr Meets-Hare (r).

4.00 Alphabet Zoo. A repest of the programme shown at noon. 4.15 Cartoon: Victor and Maria. 4.20 The New Fants Four and the Olympics of Space. 4.45 A Musical World: The Liberty Tree, in this first of a new series the pupils of Spondon School, Derby, renact, to music, the 1817 Derbyshire Rebellion, 5.15 PS it's Paul Squire.

5.45 News, 6.00 Thames news 6.25 Helpi Community action news presented by Julie Walters. 6.35 Crossroads. Eddle Lee is the subject of an agument between Diane Hunter and

Sharon Metcalle 7.00 The Krypton Factor. The fifth heat of the brawn and brain competition features four men strugging for a place in the semi-final. 7.30 Coronation Street. Stan

Ogden is enraged by a letter sent to his wife, 8.00 The Happy Apple. Cornedy series set in an advertising

agency that has known better 8.30 World in Action: The Trails of Hoffman. An investigation into the disposal of Seveso's poisoned waste - dioxin.

(see Choice) 9.00 Quincy. A teenage girl dies because of an abortion performed by a drunken doctor. The pathologist comes up against a conspiracy of

investigations. 10.00 News 10.30 Looks Familier. The first of a new series in which Denis Norden and guests reminisce about the Thirties and Forties

This evening he talks to Alice 11.00 Hill Street Blues: Buddy Can You Spare a Heart? Another hectic adventure for the boys

in blue. 12.00 Film: Who Was Maddex? (1962) starring Bernard Lee. A successful young publisher returns home to find his house broken into. Directed by Geoffrey Nethercott. 12.55 Close

ADLER'S WELLS THEATRE ECT. 01-278 H916 IS times! OC Grp tales 01-379 6061. Amble Fire Parking

* The state of George Best Visions (BBC 2 10.10pm)

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Diffusion of Dutch Elm Disease 6.30
Culture and Community: Spain (1) 6.55 Maths: Matrices (2)
7.20 The Kenyan Small Farmer

10.30 Play School 10.55

5.10 Fiction and Publishing. An

Closedown.

6.05

7.45 Exmoor: A Self-portrait. Closedown at 8.10.

Open University programme that looks at the pros and cons of the question of government subsidies for fiction publishing

- a system that has been

comedy series about a husband and wife team of

ghosts who return to haunt their former home in the

company of an inebriated dog. this world. A documentary that illustrates a typical day in the life of the 50-year old BBC

External Services, based at Bush House, London (r).

Six Fifty-five, Song-writers are at the Pebble Mill countyard in

force this evening as Barry Mason, Andy Hill and Don Black are joined by singers Stephanie de Sykes and Paris.

7.25 News summary with subtitles.

7.30 A Moment to Talk. The third in the eight-part series that

conversations of ordinary

the turn of shipyard

7.45 QED How to Pick up Girls, Win

Shipbullders.

blacksmiths at Sunderland

Arguments and influence People. An investigation into

sful then others

Amoid Quarmby - one of life's

losers - who is given a crash-

course in success (r).

8.20 The Paul Daniels Magic Show.
The enterteiner's guests are,
from Las Vegas, ping-pong
ball juggler Gran Picaso and
the acrobatic Alexis Sisters

Marshall's teem of Julia

McKenzie and Paul Eddington try to bamboozie Frank Mutr's cohorts, Virginia McKenna and

introduced by Phil Drabble. Heat one features shepherds from Scotland – Alistair Cutter, Viv Billingham and John

series of seven programmes in which the celebrated

psychologist, Dr Anthony Clare, talks to public figures. His guest tonight is wayward

football star George Best (see

Telecommunications: Teletext

12.30 Essen in the Third

Reich Classicum at 1.00

from Portugal (r).

9.00 Call My Bluff, Arthur

\$.30 One Man and His Dog,

Templeton (r).

Choice).

11,40 Open University: Loch Lornord Glaciation 12.05

approximately.

10.50 Newsnight

10.10 Motives. The first in a new

Richard Ba

through the character of one

people on the industrial production line. This evening it

adopted in Sweden.

5.40 Topper*: Vintage American

 Dr Antitony Clare's successful radio series of revealing interviews has been transferred to television with George Best, the wayward football gentus, the first guest of MOTIVES (BBC 2 10.10pm) The transition is mily partly successful transition is only partly succe Whether or not Mr Best foun Whether or not Mr Best tound the lighting or the cameras as daunting as his inquisitor the effect was that he seemed transfixed - hardly moving and with a half-smile expression throughout. Nor did Dr Clare unearth anything new about Best's erretic behaviour – the alcoholism, the bar-room brawls, broken marriage and his string of affairs with pretty girls. What does emerge is Best's insecurities stemming from his leaving his Belfast home at the age of 15 to play precocious skill brought him

CHANNEL 4

programme in the series presented by Susan Penhaligon that examines the practical aspects of seti-

sufficiency. This afternoon's

n points of the previous

programme re-caps on the

philosophy of self-reliance. Miss Penhaligon talks to members of two vastly

different communes, one in

Scottand the other in Wales to find out why members

choose to live in such a way

6.00 Numbers at Work. Everyday

graphs and diagrams.

7.00 Channel Four News includes

7.50 Comment. With his personal

5,00 Archie Bunker's Place. The

8.30 American Football Special:

two ill-matched business

partners have yet another

aftercation, this time over

The United States Football

League Final, Nicky Home

Colorado, on the game between the Philadelphia

disappearing countryside the main item in tonight's

edition of the topical magazine

programme for young soults. In a film four young people

give their views of the problems facing rapidly

cornedy from the staff and

Eligius Hospital in Boston, Tonight Dr Morrison patche

up a youth who has taken a

beating and there is some bizarre excitement when a

lady in her fitties exposes herself to a series of

The final lecture in the series

and the octogenarian West Indian Marxist discusses

the emergence and stilling of

the Polish trade union,

Solidarity.

12.00 Closedown.

unsuspecting males.

11.30 The Best of C. L. R. James.

patients of the elderly St.

10.30 St Elsewhere. More black

Stars and the Michigan

9.30 Ear to the Ground. The

Panthers.

and Miles Alken report from the Mile High Stadium, Denver

view on a matter of topical

importance is Sir Campbell

Fraser, president of the CBI and chairmen of Dunlop

6.30 | Love Lucy." Lucy is

naking sche

to the news.

Holdings Ltd.

maths explained by Fred. Harris, with practical

applications, for those who recoil at the thought of

figurework of any kind. In this final programme of the series Mr Harris deals with charts,

interested in fund raising but

husband Ricky refuses to let his band take part in a money

headlines at 7.30, city news at

7.35 followed by Foreign Perspective, the weekly item that reviews oversees

television networks approach

nine and examines the

5.30 A Kind of Living. The final

"CHOICE success too soon for his own good and also a fear of failure. Despite Best's lack of animation - was it insecutity? - Or Claire manages to keep his subject talking, but I should think that the aminent psychologist will be happier with someone more articulate

articulate

The mysterious arrival in France of 41 barries combaining deadly dioxin is the subject of tonight's World in Action, THE TRAILS OF HOFFMAN (ITV 8.30pm) Discovered behind a derelict butcher's shop, the beryste had been mission eight. barrels had been missing eight months, according to Hoffman Ls Roche, the Swiss chemical company whose subsidiary was responsible for the poisoning of Seveso seven years ago. World in Action reports on the disposal

decisions taken by the company and interviews Bernard Paringaux, a Marseilles waste disposal dealer, about his role in bringing the poison from Italy to France A little-known children's novel.

A little-known children's novel, Instructive Rambles in London and the Adjacent Villages, has been rescued from obscurity by a talk by Adrian Mourby. In THE SAVING OF CHARLES AND MARY (Radio 4 9.15pm) Mr Mourby resuscitates Elizabeth Helme's stemly moral story, written in 1798, about a young prother and sieter who are severed. brother and sister who are sa from a life of frivolity with their aunt by their father who puts them on the path to educational salvation as thay explore the "villages" of, among others, Blackheath, Islington

and Hampstead. An informative lit rugget of the type the BBC do so

Raport.
6.36 Quote ... Unquote. With Christopher Martin-Jankins, Alan Melville. Rosemary Anne Sisson and Julia Langdon on the

10.45 Daily Sarvice.1 11.09 News; Travet; Down Your Way visits Ambarley in Sussex. 11.48 Postry Plesse. The needers are Fultan Mackay and Bonnie

Hurren. The presenter: Norman MecCraig.1 12.00 News; You and Yours — Consumer advice. Consumer advice. 12.27 Around the World in 25 Years with Johnny Morris, New Hebrides and Hawali, 12.55

News. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Including an item on the effects of divorce on men. And part 1 of Pauline Lett's reaching of Janet Hickson's The Third Miss

Symons.
3.00 News; Afternoon Theatra: Still Waters I Said by Barbara Foxe. A comedy about an setate agent (Martin Jarvis) who craves for the quiet life. With Carole Boyd

4.17 Drake's latend. Life in an Draws a latend. Life in an adventure school on the historic island near Plymouth. Children aged between 8 and 18 have daily activities which include salling, snorkelting, climbing and caving with relacation activities in the evenings, Mike Ingham follows a group of children on this course which is designed for the participant to find cut more

the participant to find out more BBC 1 Wates: 1.27-1.30 News of Wates Headlines, 4.18-4.20 News of Wates Headlines, 6.00-6.25 Wates Today, 12.10 am News and weather. Scotland: 1.25-1.30 The Scotlish News, 6.00-6.25 Reporting Contact 12.10 am News and weather. Scotland, 12.10 cm News and weeth Northern Ireland, 1.27 pm-1.30 Northern Ireland News, 4,18-4.20 Northern Ireland News, 6,09-5,25 Sco

weather. England: 6.00 pm-6.25 Regional news magazines. 12.15 am Close. S4C Starts: 2.20pm Yr Eliffent Glee. 2.35 Interval. 3.35 kieft Angle. 4.00 Cutsiders. 4.25 Back to the Roots. 4.00 Outsiders. 4.25 Back to the Roots.
4.55 Pli-Pala. 5.00 Disgyn I'r Hauf. 5.30 Comedy Classics. Trouble in Paradise.
6.55 Gar yn ei Bryd. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Goraz Sgrech, Sgrech Pwy?
8.00 Y Llew Oedd ar y Llwyfan. 8.55 Plin: Speren of the North (Henry Fonda).
18.45 International Bowls. 11.40 Gair yn ei Bryd. 11.45 Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except 10.25am Cartoon. 10.45 Wild Canada. 11.35-12.00 Sport Billy. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-4.00 Film: 1.20pm-1.20 news. 2.00-4.00 Firm: Showboat. 1951 musical. 5.1-5.45 Diffrent Strokes. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.30-7.00 Survival. 10.30-11.00 Anglia. Reports. 12.00 Helen. 12.30am Council in Canada, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 10.25am Alphabet. 10.50 Father Murphy, 11.40-12.00 Sport Billy, 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.00-4.00 Family vanhoe (Robert Taylor), 5.15-5.45 Diffrant Strokes, 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.40-7.00 Crime Desk, 10.30 About Geetic, 11.00 Late Cell, 11.05 Lou Grant 2.00 Consections

4.40 Story Time. Tulku by Peter Dickinson in ten parts (6). The reader is Garard Green.
5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News.
6.00 The Sk O'Clock News; Financial Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Farming Wasic. 6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.45 Prayer for the Day, including 6.45 Prayer for the Day, 8.55,7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 Today's News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 6.20, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary. 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.35 The Weak on 4.
8.43 Glyn Worship in the BBC Sound Archives. 8.57 Weather, Travel, Archives. 8.57 Weather, Travel, News; Start the week with Richard Baker.†
10.00 News; A Small Country Living, Magazine for people in the countryside.
10.30 Morning Story: The Proving Ground by James Hill. The reader is Kenneth Fortesque.

Sisson and Julia Langdon on the panel.†
7.00 News The Archers.
7.20 Start the Week with Richard Baker.†
8.00 The Monday Play: Salimaker by Alan Spence, Drame about a father-son relationship, set in Gleegow in the 1950s and 1960s, starring Jonathan Watson and Roy Handon.†
8.15 The Saving of Charles and Mary. A neglected Georgian novel for children. Adrian Mourby revives this highly moral tale.
9.30 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine, includes terms on the Ashmolean museum at Oxford (now 300 years old) and a new biography of Clara Schumenn.
9.59 Weather.

10.00 The World Tonight: News. 10.30 Science Now. Recent 10.30 Science Now. Recent discoveries and developments.

11.00 A Book at Bedtime: I'm the King of the Castle by Susan Hill, in ten parts (8). The reader is Lynn Emblech. Weather; Travel; Programme Farleigh. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News: Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast England:
VHF with 11 shove except: 5.256.30em Weather: Travel: 1.552.00pm PM (continued), 11.00
Study on 4: The Future of Work. 11.30-12.10am Open University 11.30 Chain Reaction

Radio 3 6.55 Weather 7.00 News.

Morning Concert: Elgar (Polonia Op 76), Chopin, Chopin orch. Elgar, Szymanowski (ballet Harnasie, Op 55, Scene 1);

TONIGHT'S PROM 7.30 Brahms: Tragic Overture.
Alexander Goahr: Babylon
the great is fatien. BBC
Singers, BBC Symphony
Chonus, BBC SO. Conducted
by Sir John Pritchard.
8.00 Beethover: Symphony No 5

Beethoven: Symphony No 5 in C minor, Radio 3. 8.00 News.

8.05 Morning Concert (continued) Bach (Brandenburg Concerto No 5), Scartatti, Handel (Music for Royal Fireworks); records.

9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: William Byrd (1543-1623): records. Motets, keyboard variations, and pieces for viol consort and and pieces for viol consort and organt

10.99 Berkeley and Elgar: Violin and Piano recital by Nigel Kennedy, Peter Pettinger. Berkeley's Sonatina Op 17, and Elgar's Sonatina Op 17, and Elgar's Sonatina The minor. Op 82t

11.25 Clarinet and Piano: Weber. Debussy (Petite Piece), Pierne (Canzonetta. Op 19), Gade, Ferguson. Recital by Einer Johannesson and Philipplenkinst

12.00 British and Scandinaviral Music: BBC Scottleh S.O.: Bentzon, Armold (Concerto for harmonica and orchestra, with Torniny Relity as solciet), Nielsen, Jacob, Sibellus (Spring Song, Op 15).

1.00 News. 1.05 The Passions of the Soul (new 1.05 rise Passions or the Sout new series) Music from the Beroque, Monteverd, Giovarni Gabriell, Fortane, Biaglo Marinti 2.00 Matinee Musicale BBC Concert Orchestra: Vaughan Williams (overture: The Wasps), Josef Strauss (Waltz: Music of the Scharge) Rustinguist Strauss (Waltz: Music of the Scharge) Rustinguistic Strauss Spheres), Butterworth, Sibo (intermezzo: Karelia Suite).

Spheres), Butterworth, Sibelius (Intermezzo: Karelia Suite), Fauré, Hoddinott (Three Welsh Dances – Set No 1)†
3.00 New Records: Handel, Jacques Bitmer, Spohr (Violin Concerto No 5 in A minor), Schubert, Milhaud, Vaughan Williams (Symphony No 5),
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly For Pleasure, Presented by Natalia Wheen!

by Natalie Wheen!
6.30 Music For Organ: Brahms
(Prakude and Fugue in G minor),
Martin (Passacade),
Mandelssohn (Sonata in D. Op
65. No S). Played by John Scott
in the Tumer Sims Concert Hall,
So disported Linguage.

in the Turner Sims Concert Hall, Southampton University?
7.00 Punch Flame and Pigeon Breast. An account of the artist Monet's injo to Italy. Derek Godley plays the painter in Eva Figes's account of the Irip, recorded through his letters to his mastress and to his large family.
7.30 Proms 83 from the Royal Albert Hall, Part 1: Brahms, Goehr (see panel).

penel)† Summer Excursions with A. H. Haisey. The self-conscious travaller. 8.40 9.00 Proms 83 Part 2: Beethoven

(see panel)†
9.45 Instead of Love, Verse.
Presented by Kit Wright. 9.55 Modern Italian Plano Music: Petrassi, Casella, Malipiero, Played by Bruno Canino, Includes Petrassi's Eight nventionst 10.45 Jazz in Britzin teaturing Soft 11.15 News.
VHF only - Open University6.16 am Montal Infamily at
Home. 6.23-6.56 Music
Interfuce. 11.20 pm Victorian Art.
11.42-12.00 Art and
Environment.

Radio 2

News on the hour every hour lexcept 8.60cpm and 9.00. Major Suissiles 7.703acr. 8.63, 1.20cm. 8.60 and 12.00 michight 5.00cm 6.60 and 12.00 michight 5.00cm Colin Berry! 7.38 Ray Moore.† 10.00 Jimmy Young! 12.00 Michight 9.00 Work! 12.30 Gloria Hunniford! including 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.50 Ed Stewart! including 3.02 Sports Desk. 4.60 David Hamilton! including 4.02, 5.33 Sports Desk. 8.00 Join Dumn! including 6.45 Sport and Classified Results. 7.28 Cricket Desk. 7.30 Atan Dell with Dance Band Days and Eig Band Era ! 3.45 Humptrey Lyttelton! with The Best of Jazz 9.30 Star Sound! 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 Pop Score. 10.30 Racing Desk. 10.30 Lale Night Larry with Larry Grayson (stereo from midnoth). 1.00cm John Dunn with Two's Best ! 2.08-5.00 Patrick Lunt introduces You and the Night and the Music.! ends

Radio 1

News on the half hour from 6.30mm until 8.30pm, and then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/NFW), 6.00am Adnan John. 7.00 Mike Read, 9,00 Adran John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9,00 Simon Bates. 11.00 Torv Blackburn with the Radio 1 Roadshow in Rhyl. 12.30 Newsbeat. 12.45pm Mike Smith. 2.00 Steve Winght. 4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.20 Newsbeat. 7.00 Platform 9 with Janica Long. 2.00 David Jansen. 10.00 John Peeth. 12.00 michight Close. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2 5.00cm With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00em With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.08em Nounder S. 30 Baker's Half Occen.
7.08 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours.
7.08 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours.
7.30 Summer Excursions. 7.50 Recording of the Wook. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Refinencers.
8.15 Peebles' Choice. 8.30 Amything Goos.
8.15 Peebles' Choice. 8.30 Amything Goos.
8.15 Peebles' Choice. 8.30 Amything Goos.
8.15 Waser suite. 9.25 Good Books. 9.40
Look. Alvand: Ash Mutac Now. 10.15 Kings of Jazz. 11.00 World News. 11.09 Nown About Britain. 11.15 Off the Labol. 11.30 Summer Ecoursions. 11.50 Recording of the Week.
12.00 Radio Newsmed. 12.15 Brain of Botton 1983. 12.45 Sports Reund-up. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Country Syle. 1.45 Tho Ten Commandments. 2.15 Persona Grata. 2.20 John Peel. 3.00 Redio Newsmed. 3.15 Carthook. As 0 World News. 4.09
Commencial, 8.00 Newsork. 10.00 Redio Newsmed. 3.15 Carthook. As 0 World News. 4.09
Commencial, 8.00 Newsork. 18.25 World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.30 Sports outsmatched. 8.00 Newsork. 10.25 Hours.
Now. 9.30 Europe's Unitary Peace. 10.00 World News. 10.05 The World Today. 10.25 Book.
Choice. 10.30 Francial News. 10.25 World News. 11.00 World News. 2.00 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Notwork UK. 2.30 Sports International 3.00 World News. 3.09 News about Britain. 3.16 The World Today. 4.55 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Notwork UK. 2.30 Sports International 3.00 World News. 3.09 News about Britain. 3.16 The World Today. 4.55 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Notwork UK. 2.30 Sports International 3.00 World News. 3.09 Twenty-lour Hours. 5.45 The World Today. 4.55 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Notwork UK. 2.30 Sports International 3.00 World News. 3.09 Twenty-lour Hours. 5.45 The World Today. 4.55 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Notwork UK. 2.30 Sports International Genty Press. 3.00 World News. 3.09 Twenty WORLD SERVICE

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.
1 Stereo. & Black and white. (1) Repeat.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS CHANNEL As London except:
Starts 12:0012:12:10pm Alphabet Zoo. 1:20 News.
1:30 Dransa. 2:00-4:00 Film: Limbo Line.
5:15-5-45 AtEase. 6:00 Channel Report.
6:30-7:00 Definition, 8:00-10:00 Minder.
19:35 Curtain Reiser. 10:40 Film: Catch
Me a Spy (Kirk Douglas). 12:20em
Cossdown.

TSW As London except: 10.25em Cartoon, 10.45 Wild Caracte, 11.35-12.00 Sport Billy, 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.00-4.00 Film: Limbo Line (Craig Stevens), 5.15-5.45 At Ease, 6.00 Today South West, 8.20-7.90 Definition, 9.00-10.00 Minder, 10.35 Postscript, 10.40 Film: Catch Me A Spy (Kirk Douglas). 12.21am Closedown.

TVS As London except: 10.25em-12.00 Film: Gentle Glant (Dennis Weaver). 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Story Hour. 3.00-4.00 Furny Man. 5.15-5.45 Säver Spoons. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30-7.00 Over the Garden Wall. 3.00-10.00 Minder. 10.30-11.00 Bottom Line: Jaguar Cars. 12.00 Company, Closeriown.

Closedown.

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NOISES OFF

ULSTER As London except 9.25
Day Ahaad, followed by
Sesame Street, 10.30 Cartoon, 10.40
Socoer Skills, 11.30-12.00 Laurel and
Hardy, 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchtime, 2.504.00 Film: Showboet (Ava Gardner),
5.15-5.45 Adventures of Niko, 6.00
Good Evening, Ulster, 6.30-7.00 Star
Cless, 9.00-10.00 Trapper John, 10.30
Hill Street Blues, 11.30 News,
Closedown.

GRANADA As Loridon except:
10.30em Stingray.
10.50 Dick Tracy. 11.00 Poseidon Files.
11.50-12.00 Carrison. 1,20pm-1.30
Granada Reports. 2.00 Film Sky West and Crooked (Hayley Mills). 3,50-4,60
Japanese Mountain Femily. 5,15-5,5
Laurel and Hardy. 6,00 At Ease, 6,30-7,00 Granada Baports. 9,00-10,00 7.00 Granada Reports, 9.00-10.00 Magnum, 10.30 Film: Death Policy, 11.50 Astronauts, 12.25am Closedo

TYNE TEES As London except: 10.25 am European Folk Tales. 10.40 Art of Ceramic Glazing, 10.55 Aubrey, 11.30 Certoon. 11.35-12.00 Kum Kum. 11.30 Carroon. 11.35-12.00 Kurn Kurn. 1.20 pm-1.30 News and Lookaround. 2.00-4.00 Film: Africa Texas Style (John Mills). 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy. 6.00 News. 6.02 Gambit. 6.30-7.00 Northam Life. 9.00-10.00 Minder. 70.32 Hill Street Blues. 11.30 Newhart. 12.00 EpBogue. 12.05 am Closedown. ENDS

HTV As London except 10.25am Soccer Skills, 10.50 Ablgail, 11.00 Freetime, 11.20 Cartoon, 11.25 3-2-1 Contact, 11.55-12.00 Cartoon, 2.00

Wild Canada, 3.00 Fit for Living, 3.30-4.00 RoyalFamly, 5.15-5.45 Young Doctors, 6.00-7.00 News, 9.00-10.00 Minder, 10.30 Film: Vanishing Point (Barry Newman), 12.15am in Concert, 12.45 Closedown.

at Six

HTV WALES As HTV West except

YORKSHIRE As London except: 10.25 am Greatest Thinkers. 10.50 Zoo Families. 11.05 Story Hour. 11.55-12.00 Wonderful Story Hour. 11.25-12.00 wonderful Stores of Professor Kazel. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.60 Film: Constant Husbsnd (Rex Harrison). 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.15-5.45 Cambit. 6.90 Calendar. 6.30-7.00 Calendar Cailling. 10.30-11.00 Calendar Commentary. 12.00 Chestown. 12.00 Closedown

BORDER As London except: 10.25am Space 1999. 11.15 Cartaon. 11.25 Target the Impossible, 11.45-12.00 Europeen Folk Film: Five Fingers (James Mson), 5.15-5.45 At Ease, 6.00 Lookaround, 6.30-7.00 Hobby Horse, 10.33 Simon and Simon, 11.30 Making a Living, 12.00 News, 12.30cm Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except:
9.25 am First Thing.
9.25 am First Thing.
9.26 am First Thing.
9.27 am First Thing.
9.27 am First Thing.
9.28 am First Thing.
9.29 am First Thing.
9.25 am First Thing.
9.2 Parade. 12.30 am News, Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except:
9.25cm 3-2-1, 10.00
Morning Seriel, 10.30 Apple Dolls,
10.45-12-00 Laurel and Hardy in
Toyland: 1, 20pm-1,30 News, 2,00 Film;
Nurse on Wheels (Juket Mills), 3,30-4,00
Young Doctors, 5,15-5,45 Private
Benjemin, 5,00-7,00 News, 10,30
Monday Night Sports Show: Pool, 11,30
News, 11,25 Come Close, 11,50 Two of
Us, 12,22nm Closedown.

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MONDAY JULY 25 1983

Birth struggle: A child being examined by a barefoot doctor

Eritrea: A country within a country

"We didn't know he was so bad", said Sahla Giotom's father as we sat watching his son lying, staring vacantly at the wall of the tent. "Each day he would go out with the bullocks looking for forage -but then one day he couldn't get up - so I carried him here."
"Here" was a talented clinic in Felki, Eritrea, run by the Eritrean People's Liberation Frant and Sable Citotom was

Front, and Sahla Glotom was starving to death. Help was too late. He is probably dead.

Sahla Giotom's father and his fellow peasants were dis-possessed by the British in 1951, butchered by Haile Selassie's forces in the late 1950's, bombed by the American-backed regime in the 1960s, napalmed and nerve-gassed by the Russian-backed administration in the 1970s and now find themselves up against a Russian equipped, trained and led Ethiopian Army which is being gratuitously fed with American and EEC food.

As if that wasn't enough, they also suffered considerably durin the great Sahelian drought of the late 1960s and early 1970s and are in the midst of a drought which appears to be of equal severity. For the past three years the family have wandered around the barren uplands of Eritrea's central provinces searching for

Eritrean guerrillas fighting the Soviet-backed Ethiopian Government are showing remarkable administrative skills in governing their country within a country. Ian Robinson, an agricultural and rural development adviser who has spent 13 years in the Middle East and Africa, reports on his recent visit to the region.

a place with enough water to sustain a meagre subsistance crop of millet, and enough natural vegetation to support their two bullocks. Cut off from their traditional areas of refuge by military action, they failed and returned to their original village, their seeds caten, their bullocks too feeble to work and their son dying.

Sahla's father represent' the majority of Eritrean peasants who have opted for the traditional methods of survival during times of hardship -itinerance and hierarchical dependancy. Unfortunately, neither system is adequate to deal with the combined forces that man and nature here stacked against them.

But not all the population have stuck to those two options. Over the past 22 years an



Armed struggle: A woman EPLF fighter. Photographs: Mike Goldwater

armed struggle between the liberation movement and Ethiopia's armed forces has been pia's armed forces has been waged leading to an exodus of some 400,000 Eritrean refugees, the creation of 10 refugee camps within Eritrea itself accommodating 65,000 people and the formation of one of the most skilled and motivated fighting forces in Africa, the Eritrean People's Liberation Front.

Liberation Front. When I visited the EPLF's base area in the mountainous province of Sahel recently, I followed a food convoy along dry river beds and up mountain passes along roads that had been non-existent four years

According to the driver, the organization's road building skills had been derived from the Italians. "They didn't teach

us much," he said, "but they taught us how to build roads." And so following Russian intervention on Ethiopia's side in 1978, which led to a strategic withdrawal of the EPIL's fighters into the base area; roads, offices, hospitals and wells have been built in a remarkably short time.

The Front's activities are directed from underground offices equipped with all the trappings of modern African ministries except the bureaucracy and the corruption. Like every fighter, the adminis-trators have been through a year's training.

At the moment the EPLF's priorities are understandably militarily biased, followed by immediate relief activites and the development of the health and education services. Yet in every village I found adults being taught basic literacy and numeracy. This will have a remarkable impact, with pea-sant women the chief benefici-

However, the question remains, how long can the Eritrean people resist an Ethiopian Government sup-ported by both East (arms) and West (food and development

According to a senior EPLF official the Russian Ambassa-dor in Sudan has already claimed that the elimination of the Eritrean problem would be simple - as there are "only three million of them." But it may not be as easy as all that if the EPLF can conduct its military operations with the efficiency it shows in administ-

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only westbound west of Carmar-then. Dyfed. M5: Northbound

carriageway shared between juno tions 8 (M50) and 9 (Ashchurch)

M5: Northbound carriage way shared between junctions 13 and 14 (Stroud and Thornbury).

Scotland: A78: Temporary signals at Loans by-pass, Strathclyde, A9: Single-lane traffic at Golspie and Brora, Sutherland, In Ediaburgh, Lawringstor, referred to one kine.

Brora, Sutherland, in administration Lawinnarizet reduced to one lane near King George IV Bridge-seck alternative route; resurfacing at junction of west approach road, Roseburn Street and Westfield Road.

The only notable feature of some MPs chosen by Mr Michael Foot for

peerages was their lack of distinction, The Sunday Times said yesterday. The Opposition leader wanted the Upper House of Partiament abolished. But he also

intended to make sure while it survived that the Alliance was not

allowed to become the main source of opposition in it. The newspaper concluded that Mr Foot should have

found lords of higher calibre.

British contributions to the EEC

should be frozen until continental farm subsidies were cut, the Sanday Express said. Community finance ministers reneged last week on a deal agreed more than a year ago for

a refund to Britain. Mrs Thatcher should not let the refund go towards

"lush subsidies to continental farmers."

farmers.

Fierce criticism from Dame
Reggy Ashcroft and Sir John
Gielgud of government policy on
the British Theatre Museum was
instituted.

justified, The Observer said.

Government commitments of last year had been turned into an

expression of hope by Lord Gowrie, Minister for the Arts, that the

project would start in the next financial year. Lord Gowrie had

also given an ominous warning about the need not to take resources

for the museum from other projects.

The papers

Eastbound carraigeway diversion. A1: Lanes c diversion. A1: Lanes closed at Colsterworth Lincolnshire.

Carrington, Stockport

North: M1: Restricted acc

Challenge to Gemayel rule in Lebanon

there is no doubt that Mr Jumblatt's coalition is going to be the de facto administration in the Syrian-occupied area, doing nothing that would offend

Meanwhile another truce was agreed yesterday between Christians and Druze in the Israelioccupied Chouf mountains after he two sides had spent hours firing shells and rockets at each other around the village of Kfarshima,

The suburban skyline above west Beirut was lit up for most of Saturday night by bright explosions and red tracer bullets.

Israeli tank crews fired a few desultory rounds at both mil-itias but otherwise did not bother to intervene. ● TEL AVIV: Two key Israeli

ministers will fly to Washington today to descuss developments in Lebanon with President Reagan in place of Mr. Begin, the Prime Minister, who last week cancelled his scheduled visit to the White House.

visit to the White House.

Mr Yitshak Shamir, the Foreign Minister, and Mr Moshe Arens, the Defence Minister, were invited by the President in a message to the Prime Minister recived yesterday, and the Cabinet quickly authorized the journey.

Announcing the Cabinet decision, Mr Dan Meridor, the productions and the talks will

spokesman, said the talks will save repercussions in Lebanon, but the government expected to go ahead with last week's decision to pull back to the Awali river and return some 200 st miles in the Beirut area and the Chouf mountains to Lebanese sovereignty.

However, some Israelis said this decision may have to be reexamined now that Lebane appeared to be on the brink of a enewed civil was.

Maariv said in an editorial that Israel could not be indifferent when the Druze in the Chouf mountains, who were almost totally identified with the Syrians, confronted the Lebanese authorities to prevent them from taking over territory to be evacuated by the Israelis.

Notwithstanding Israel's wish to stay out of inter-communal sputes and the objections of the Israel public to having soldiers patrol the Chouf, Israel could not withdraw and shake off responsibility for the consequences; the paper said.

Mr Begin's personance reasons for postponing Washington mission had yet been officially defined.

Letter from New York

Patriotic ritual of a canine graduation

around the steps of City periphrasis and gives a dog Hall leaning on crush a long name.) barriers and talking to the This was the canines lying in a row, their tongues lolling in the heat. Tele- unleashed Bruiser. Prince elling their heads in search of a pose in which their faces were neither screwed up against the sunshine nor since the beginning of the lost in shadow.

The mayor, in shirtsleeves, took his place in a bunting-decked dais with some senior police officers. A young black policeman stepped forward and began to sing the national anthem in a clear and powerful voice, his head thrown back so that he seemed to project the words at the skyscraper counting-houses of Wali Street. The people put their bands on their

hearts. It demonstrated one of the differences between them and us: one could not imagine a bobby singing God Save the Queen in such circumstances. It would seem bizarre and embarrassing.

But a solo rendering of "The Star Spangled Banner" is a feature of many public functions America. The anthem is not a dirge like the British one and it celebrates an event and an ideal rather than a person and aninstitution. In any case, Americans are less selfconscious about patriotic rituals, and more serious about them. They are more respectful to their flag, for example. Children are taught at summer camps how to fold it and to avoid dropping and thereby desecrating it.

Its vulgar use in com-merce is forbidden by law, while Britons cheerfully make pants and paper bags out of the Union Jack.

When the policeman had completed his magnificent performance attention turned to the dogs, or canines as they were called. (It is one of the paradoxes of American usage, so often slangful, snappy and pithy,

There was quite a crowd that it frequently slips into

cops. There were also 12 graduation day, on which German shepherd dogs the mayor and the top cops cried havoe to criminal and vision reporters were swiv- and their mates into the war against crime. .

> New York's city police force has not used dogs century. Their reintroduction is in keeping with the new approach to tackling crime in the city, an increase in uniformed patrols and an emphasis on special programmes aimed at certain kinds of criminal. The programmes, incidentally, seem to be effective, the latest figures showing a reduction in burglaries and robberies, so that the city has become a little safer

> Six of the dogs will work in Central Park, famous for its lanes, dells and meadows, and notorious for its muggers; and the other six will join the transport police in the fight against robbers and hooligans in the crowded subway sys-

Apart from the deterrent value of their lupine jaws. the dogs have what policemen lack: sheer speed in pursuit of fleeing criminals. New York police, unlike some others, are not supposed to shoot at unarmed people running away from them; and the dogs will give them a longer arm.

The newly-trained dogs and their handlers mounted the dais to be presented to the mayor and officials. They were followed by the people ho had saved the taxpayers' money by re-sponding to a police appeal for German shepherd pups These loyal citizens re-

ceived certificates of appreciation. New York's MBE, a round of applause and a pat on the back from the mayor. Thus, with the anthem, bigwigs and what Americans call pizzazz. New York made what might otherwise have been a mundane event imo something of an occasion. Trevor Fishlock

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Roads

Today's events

Royal engagements

organizations in Berkshire, at the Hexagon, Reading 7.15. Princess Margaret attends a

performance by the Royal Ballet at Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, in aid of the International Council of Museums Foundation,

The Duke of Gloucester opens ICOM '83. the thirteenth General Conference of the International

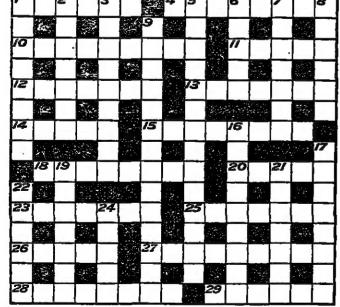
Council of Museums, Barbican | Fri 9 to 5, Thurs until 8 (until Aug | Nature notes Hall, 9.50.

Prince and Princess Michael of Kent attend a Gala Concert at the images of Vivian Arraid of the Royal Association for Disability and Rehabilitation, 7.40.

Treasures from the collections of the Duke of Norfolk, Mappin Art Gallery, Weston Park, Sheffield; Mon to Sat 10 to 8, Sun 2 to 6 (until

Aug 7).
Pottery - eighteenth and nine-teenth century, Ginnel Gallery, 16 Lloyds Street, Manchester, Mon to

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,190



ACROSS

Ti.

I How unlike one's pearest and dearest! (6).

4 One can barely finish her performance (S).

19 Signal requiring soldier to take up arms (9).

11 From part of Greece reached via

12 Muck's up. we hear - hence some brass round North (7). 13 He succeeds with money

received, right? (7). 14 Out of order? Not the king's 17 Sailor puts part of one pack doing it was said (5).

15 Needed to compose English with clarity (8). 18 Richard Murphy said to be an 21 Put nothing on top of vehicle in autocrat (8).

(5).
23 Unusual, like the rest of the 24 Could be the lad put her in bad

Constables (3-4). 25 A bird or two (7). 26 Admirer's light burden (5). 27 Such luxury might bring silly lad

to vice (5.4). 28 Second employer possibly giving 29 It may be long in NY State or

just an inch elsewhere (6). DOWN

1 Light red wood used for flower container (4-4). 2 It should remind people to put ment through air (3-6).

5 Relation, for a season, pr play (3,7,4), see about (5).

7 One river to Scot is the same as 8 Canned music for instance excelling all others? (6).

No restriction in bays, perhaps calm sea areas (5,9). 16 Accuracy exactly overhead (9).

under another (4-4). Operating, like policemen, with large numbers (2,5).

a bit of wind (7). 20 Musicologist rather like Shaw? 22 Firmly established, and encour-

> The Solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle

position? (5).

No. 16,189 will appear next Saturday

CONCISE CROSSWORD, PAGE 10

Presences of Nature: Words and

images of the Lake District, Glynn Vivian Art Gallery and Museum, Alexandra Road, Swanses: Mon to Sat 10.30 to 5.30 (until Aug 27). Indian Drawings, Museum and Exhibitions in progress Art Gallery, Le Mans Crescent, Bolton; Mon to Fri 9.30 to 5.30, Sat

10 to 5, closed Wednesdays and Sundays (until Aug 20). Festival of Patchwork, Central Library, Lion Yard, Cambridge; Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 4,30

(until July 30). Work of Falmouth eward Hayes Tresidder, nouth Art Gallery, Mon to Fr Hereward 10 to 1, 2 to 4.30 (until Aug 31).

Arts and crafts: Alan Plummer,
Jennifer Jones, Valerie Kirk, Tessa
Clowney, Blue Cat Toy Co, Gill
Scriven, Prescote Gallery, Cropredy,
Banbury, Wed to Sun 10 to 5 (until
Sent 4).

Banbury, Wed to Sun 10 to 5 (until Sept 4).

Life amd times of C. W. Dyson Perrins 1864-1958, Dyson Perrins Museum, Severn Street, Worcester, Mon to Sat 9 to 5 (until Aug 25).

Paintings by Gordon Cockburn (until Aug 7): and paintings by Scott Valentine (until Aug 4): Rozelle House, Rozelle Park, Ayr, Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5.

Last chance to see

Last chance to see Trees, Mist and Water: Watercol-ours by June Stevens, Inverness Museum and Art Gallery, 9 to 5 (ends today).

Music Recital by Philip Jones Brass Ensemble, St David's Hall, Cardiff,

Organ recital by Stnart King, Coventry Cathedral, 1.05. Organ recital by Dennis Town hill Brecon Cathedral, 7.30. Chester Music Festival: Concerby Matisse Piano Quartet, St Mary's Centre, Chester, 1.10.

Concert by Aberystwyth En-semble, & School, Gower, 8. Chamber concert by the Parikian-Channer concert by the Fankan-Fleming-Roberts Trio, St Nicholas's Chapel, King's Lyan, 8. Organ recital by John Scott, St Margaret's Church, King's Lyan, 4.

General Bath Puppet Theatre, Parade Gardens, Bath, 2.15 to 4.30, (until July 30).

Anniversaries

Thomas a Kempis, mystic, died at Zwolle, Netherlands, 1471, and Samuel Taylor Coleridge in Lon-don, 1834. Louis Bleriot made the first aeroplane crossing of the English Channel, 1909 - his time: 36

Today is the Feast of Saint James the Great. James, the brother of Saint John, was one of the three Apostles who witnessed the Agony in the Garden of Gethsemane. He was the first Apostle to be martyred, being executed by Herod Agrippa in 44.

Pollen count

For today's pollen recording for London call British Telecom's Weatherline: 01-246 8091, which is undated each morning at 10.30. © TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED.
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a newspaper at the Post Office.

The only birds singing stendily now, apart for the indefatigable wren, are the corn bunting and be heard from far away over the dusty lanes and yellowing fields. House-sparrows chirp together all day: they probably emit more sounds than any other birds in the course of a year. At the site in Southern England where they now weed with some regularity, golden orioles still produce a mellow whistle in the treetops; but one rarely sees more than a flash of the

gold body and black wings as they dart through the foliage.

Grass is no longer a green plant but a predominantly white one, as the steed heads soften and the stems. dry in the sun. The large white bells of convolvulus clamber over the hedges; field bindweed, their small neoges; next bindweed, their small pink or white relative, sprawls over car parks and rubbish heaps. The pale green clumps of mugwort acquire a rusty look as hundreds of tiny brown flowers open on them. The berries of the cuckoo-pint are turning orange. In chalk country, marbled white butterflies are appearing they are often found in large, isolated colonies, feeding and sunning themselves on knapweed and thistles.

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekh draw for Premium Bond prizes are £100,000: 18VZ 031565 (the winner lives in Camden, North London; £50,000: 1722 690262 (West Sussex); £25,000: 8QP 778729 (Cheshire).

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Motion on the summers adjournment. Proceedings on the Consolidated Fund (Appro-priation) Bill. Lords (2.30): Motion on Lord's expenses and on ministerial and other salaries. Debate on waterways.

The pound

USA S

Yngoslavia Dnr

Retail Price Index: 334,7

4.1 on Friday at 706.8. New York: The Dow

London: The FT Index closed down

industrial average closed up 1.80 on Friday at 1231.17.

Sells 1.72 27.15 77.50 1.85 Anstria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S 81.50 1.93 Denmark Kr 13.97 8.40 11.65 3.87 France Fr Germany DM 4.07 135.00 126.00 10.67 1.29 1.23 2405.00 2285.00 Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gld 385.00 4.56 4.34 Norway Kr 11.55 184.00 11.60 184.00 174.90 2.03 1.88 227.00 216.00 South Africa Rd Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr 12.16 3.31 1.56 11.56 3.14

Forbidden fruit

1.51

141.00

Chrysanthemums, potatoes, all forest trees, most fruit trees and Maltese gladioli are among the many plants that must not be travellers under any circumstances. Others may require a certificate of health. Details from the Plant Health Unit, Great Westminster House, London SWI 2AE.

Weather

London and South-East: M4: Lanes closed east of Heston services, A205: One lane each way A slack area of low pressure will persist over Britain. A slowly N from N Scotland.

6 am to midnight

Lundon, East Anglia, E Midlanda, E England: Surry Intervala, scattered showers, some heavy: wind S, light or moderate; max 22 to 24C (72 to 75F).

SE, Central S, SW England, Chemnel latands: Surry intervals, scattered showers, some heavy: wind SW, moderate, locally fresh; max 21 to 23C (70 to 73F).

times between junctions 30 and 31 near Sheffield, Derbyshire and South Yorkshire; contraflow. M6: One carriageway shared from junction 43 to junction 44 (Carlisle). A560: Diversion westbound at

letende: Sunny intervale, scattered showers, some heavy; wind SW, moderate, locally fresh; mex 21 to 23C (70 to 73F).

W Michands, Wales, MW, Central, N England, Lake District, bile of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgom, Angyfi, N Irelands, Showers, some heavy and thundery, some sunny intervals; wind variable, light or moderate; max 18 to 21C (68 to 70F).

NE England, Borders: Sunny Intervals, showers, heavy at times, dust and misty near some coasts; wind variable, light or moderate; max 20 to 22C (68 to 72F).

Edinburgh, Dundee, Moray Firth, NE Scotland: Cloudy, rain, perhaps with thunder, becoming bright, staying misty near coasts; wind E veering SE or E moderate; max 19 or 20C (66 to 68F).

Costral Highlands, NW Scotland: Cloudy, rain in places, becoming drier and brighter; wind E or SE, light or moderate; max 18 to 20C (64 to 68F).

Ortholy, Shetland: Duli and misty, rain, perhaps with thunder, becoming drier, wind mainly SE, light or moderate; max 18 to 20C (64 to 68F).

Ortholy, Shetland: Duli and misty, rain, perhaps with thunder, becoming drier wind mainly SE, light or moderate; max 15 or 16C (69 to 61F).

Outlook for honorrow and Wadnesday: Continuing unsettled, becoming mostly dry in W. Temperatures rather above; mormal but cooler near east coests.

SEA PASSAGER & Horst See: Wind veriable.

SSS., PASSAGES: & Horth Seat: Wind variable, or moderate; see slight. Strains of Dosse; ish Chasmat. Wind variable, light, princip NE moderate or fresh in St. sea L. St George's Charmel, links Seat Wind this, light or moderate; see slight.

Moon sett: Moon rises: 5.13am 9.48pm Full Moon 12.27am.

Lighting-up time Lender 9.30 pm to 4.45 am Bristol 9.40 pm to 4.54 am Edinburgh 10.04 pm to 4.35 am Brinchester 9.48 pm to 5.44 am Penzance-9.46 pm to 5.12 am

Yesterday

Temperatures at middey yesterday: c. cloud; f. fair; r. rair; s. sun.

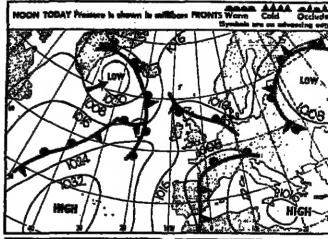
C F
Bellinat C 18 54
Simulathana C 20 69
Latverness C 17 63
Shaton r 19 68
Loodon C 19 66
Cardiff C 18 64
Edinburgh C 18 65
Edinburgh C 18 Gastrasey c 17 63 Invertega c 17 63 London c 19 65 Manchester c 22 72 Newboard c 20 68 Ramadessay c 17 63

London

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 22C (72F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 17C (63F). Humidity: 6 pm, 65 pm to 6 am, 17C (63F). Humidity: 6 pm, 65 pm to 6 pm, 0.13in. Suc: 24fr to 6 pm, 0.13in. Smittera rising.
Saturday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 24C (75F); min 6 am to 6 pm, 16c (64F). Humidity: 6 pm 57 par cent. Faint 24fr to 6 pm, 0.9in. Sur: 24fr to 6 pm, 3.5fm. Bar., mean and level, 6 pm, 1010 millions felling:

Highest and lowest

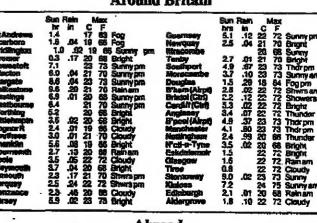
Yesterday: Highest day tempt Manston 24C (75F): lowest day max: Lerwick 14C (57F): highest rainfait Howwill 17th: highest sunstance: Folloastone 9.8m; Setunded: Highest day sempt Antenore 27C (51F): lowest day max: Tummel Bridge 8C (48F): highest rainfait: St Managen Addre lighest sunshine: Jamey 19.4m;







Around Britain



Abroad MEDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; a, sun; an, anow.

1 23 79 5 31 88 6 14 67 1 25 79 6 10 50 5 32 90 6 43 109